

57 Aircraft Leave England In Air Race to Victoria, B.C.

ALBION, England (CP)—

Quadrant-shaped aircraft from two countries began a death for Victoria, B.C. today. The challenge was to fly the fastest plane in aviation history.

A total of 57 aircraft led by two-figured plane flown by Charles Butler, a Victoria-based pilot, left the runway at the RAF base north of London and headed for the weather conditions over the hazy British Atlantic coast of the race.

The competition, started from Victoria, B.C., by Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier W. A. Bennett of British Columbia, using a transatlantic telephone link, is being held on the basis of the British Columbia centennial celebrations.

Planes and crews were called together last week to hear before the starting time at 1:30 p.m. for a contest to fly to the under the weather forecast.

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Long-distance Starters

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Premier W. A. Bennett of British Columbia spoke by transatlantic telephone Thursday with Charles Ritchie, Canada's high commissioner in London.

Who, on their orders, fired a pistol to start the London-to-Victoria centennial air race. (CP Photo)

UN Is Facing Ticklish Task Picking Successor For Tant

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The 127 member countries of the United Nations are about to be faced with the extremely ticklish job of finding an under secretary-general to replace U. Thant.

Many delegations here are starting to accept the fact that the veteran Burmese diplomat who has been in office for more than a decade must step down.

His term of office expires at the end of this year and he has said he wishes to quit. He has been persuaded in the past to remain after saying he will retire, but this time feeling his health seems to put a stamp of finality on his decision.

There are still some who hope that Thant can be prevailed upon to accept a two-year term, but in public and private he has been fighting this issue for some time. He was forced to take a complete rest by his doctor.

Some delegations are reported to be looking for a replacement. It would be unusual to ask Thant to continue in his job as he has become such a burden to him.

So members here like to find a successor. They are looking for an Arab and Jew, Asian and African.

Communist and capitalist, developed and undeveloped, East-West and non-aligned, socialist and mini-state.

It will be tough.

It might be said that the one thing that is most difficult than finding a man for the job is filling the job.

Highly knowledgeable, now chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission but in the past a veteran of high positions of the U.N. Organization, said it succinctly in a recent Saturday Review article.

There is not enough room in the year to enable one man to work effectively both the political and administrative civil service that has 5,000 persons in the 36 secretariat buildings.

There emphasized the political secretariat but Kennedy and others say that

the administrative side of the job has suffered as a result.

Thant took the job as a compromise. He was not confirmed for some time after his interim appointment.

He is willing to take the thankless job. Rather surprisingly there are a fair number of men.

They are:

Max Jacobson, ambassador for Poland, supported by the Nordic states.

Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Armstrong of Cayman.

Lijl Eshkolovitch Malenkov, former Ethiopian ambassador, has the support of some of the members of the Organization of African States.

These men have formally announced their candidacies.

But there are other names:

Kurt Waldheim, former Austria's foreign minister and now ambassador here, is reported to have been available.

Iranian Prime Sadoukh Aia Khan, UN high commissioner for refugees, is often listed as a contender.

Lee Kuan Yew, highly respected prime minister of Singapore, has been mentioned in the past.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

By David S. Brown



"Better put some burnish lotion on his eyeballs."

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The Commission is offering for sale a parcel of land containing 25 acres in the Village of Trewed, located on the northern shore of Powungy Bay and Part of the unincorporated Village of Trewed.

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Trudeau Touring Interior of B.C.

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP)—

After a leisurely day in the Okanagan Valley, Prime Minister Trudeau was to continue his tour of British Columbia's interior today.

Trudeau was to spend the day in Kimberley, a town of 10,000 people, where he will be touring a bicycle road of the city, visiting a senior citizens' home, meeting residents at two parties and attending an outdoor box office.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

WITH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bruntel of R.R. 7, Belleville, were married last Sunday on the occasion of their 43rd wedding anniversary. Their son, Bradley, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall (now Diana) surprised the couple at their reception on Oak Lake, near Stirling, with a profuse dinner. Relatives were present from Belleville, Kingston, Chatham, Chatham, Marquette, Belleville, and other places. Gifts were presented and a pleasant afternoon followed.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodard of Stirling announced the engagement of their only daughter, Doreen, to Thomas Francis Dolan, son of Mrs. A. Dolan, River, near Stirling. The bride will take place on Saturday, July 4, at 4 p.m., in St. Paul's United Church.

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Dennis Ryan (nee Sanderson) was honored at three luncheons about the town. The first was at the home of Mrs. Paul Stephenson, another was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Morgan, and the third was given by Miss Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee, R.R. 1, Stirling were the hosts for relatives and neighbors on Sunday, July 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on the 46th wedding anniversary. No gifts were given. — J.P.

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Marion Morgan was honored at three luncheons about the town. The first was at the home of Mrs. M. J. Morgan, another was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Morgan, and the third was given by Miss Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley, Mark 25th Anniversary
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McKewen - Skinkle
Emmanuel United Church, Farnham was the setting for the 19th wedding of Bonnie Skinkle and Mr. McKewen. The bride was Miss McKewen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKewen, and the groom was Mr. McKewen. The wedding was held at the Emmanuel United Church, Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth McKewen
The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth McKewen was held at the Emmanuel United Church, Farnham. The bride was Miss McKewen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKewen, and the groom was Mr. McKewen.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD J. CALLAGHAN

Callaghan - Meraw

St. Gertrude's Church, St. Gertrude, was the setting of the recent wedding when Ann Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan, and the late Mrs. Meraw became the bride of Ronald J. Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan, St. Gertrude.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon over tulle, trimmed with silver lace. The stand-up collar, empire waist line and white lace were a full length train. She carried a red rose and white lilies.

relative dropped by to offer congratulations and best wishes, and were from Brimfield, Colborne, Ottawa, Toronto, Timmins as well as the Belleville area.

The couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts, cards and floral arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Foley were married June 5, 1948 at St. Michael's rectory in Belleville and for the past 25 years have been residents of Belleville.

They have three children, Mrs. Steve (Gentry) LaRue and sons Peter and John. They also have two grandchildren, Scott and Michelle Foley.

For liberated legs, there's a series of stockings patterned after the cut of the classic; grey flannel, come to life with a black and red union and a gaudy green.

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Family Reunions

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Prizes were given to the young ladies, Angela Lane and Christina Jones. All the children present received a gift. The prizes were given to the young ladies, Angela Lane and Christina Jones.

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Dale - Cleveland

MR. AND MRS. ALAN JOSEPH DALE
The residence of the bride was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony when the bride, Miss Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale, was married to Alan Joseph Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale.

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Ryan - Stephenson
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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon over tulle, trimmed with silver lace. The stand-up collar, empire waist line and white lace were a full length train. She carried a red rose and white lilies.

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Cuties Pack Alemite for Battle of Sexes

By RANDY BERRY
Sports Staff

In the battle of the sexes Wednesday night in the California Softball League vs. ... the Ladies Softball League ... the Cuties pack Alemite ...

close to 500 people at the Alemite in what proved to be a battle of wits, tricks and ... The Ladies Softball League ...

Maggie, Danny Dora, Leanne Leanne, Wilma the Wife, ... From the opening ...

and a moment's rest was al- lowed to the Alemite ... the Cuties ...

John from one baited ... An assortment of timely ...

play ball if they wanted ... Betty Bales, Allen ...

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Garr Gores Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Ralph Garr's second triple was the key to a four-run springing in the top of the fourth inning for the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over Montreal Expos Thursday.

Seooy Jeckel opened the ball for the Braves with a walk, took second on a sacrifice, moved to third on a grounder after pinch hitter Jack Larro walked, scored the tie-breaker on Felix Milian's sacrifice.

Garr then collected his third double in the fourth.

Bob Bailey, who homered in the first, pulled the Expos into a tie in the eighth when he singled for his third hit, driving in Clyde Mashore. Mashore had singled with one out and took second when Garr singled the home run.

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Baseball Scoreboard

American League		National League	
East	W L Pct. GBL	East	W L Pct. GBL
Baltimore	42 39 .517	Pittsburgh	39 39 .500
Boston	41 41 .500	New York	40 39 .506
Chicago	35 47 .427	Chicago	39 39 .500
Cleveland	36 46 .439	St. Louis	40 39 .506
New York	32 49 .395	Philadelphia	31 45 .403
Washington	31 47 .395	Montreal	39 40 .487
West		West	
Oakland	39 39 .500	San Francisco	39 39 .500
Kansas City	34 44 .435	Los Angeles	39 39 .500
Minnesota	39 40 .487	Houston	39 39 .500
California	36 47 .435	Atlanta	39 39 .500
Chicago	31 47 .403	Cincinnati	37 43 .462
Washington	31 47 .395	San Diego	39 39 .500
Results Thursday		Results Thursday	
Cleveland 3 Baltimore 2		Pittsburgh 3 New York 2	
Boston 1 Detroit 1		San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2	
Chicago 6 Milwaukee 4		Atlanta 2 Montreal 1	
Kansas City 9 California 4		Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 1	
Results Wednesday		Los Angeles 2 San Diego 1	
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Boston 4 Detroit 4		New York 4 Pittsburgh 0	
Washington 2 Chicago 1		Atlanta 4 Montreal 1	
Chicago 4 Kansas City 3		Philadelphia 7 Cincinnati 4	
Minnesota 1 Oakland 4		Chicago 10 Los Angeles 3	
		San Diego 3 San Francisco 1	

Kinsmen Make Hits Count

The Belleville Kinsmen Junior club managed only four hits in a 4-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader at the Municipal Stadium.

The deciding factor in the game was the decisive pitching of Ted Shaw, the home-town right hander.

Shaw's first starting performance of the season, threw six and a half innings and fanned 15.

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Red Sox Making A Race of It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The six-man, off-again race in the American League East is on again.

River Pirates of Boston beat out Cleveland Indians Vada Pinson powered the latest up and down Thursday night with a home run, a double, a triple and a sacrifice fly.

Peterson's homer, a three-run shot with one out in the ninth, sent the Red Sox winning past Detroit 7-6. But, about one hour after Pinson's hit with two out in the ninth gave the Indians a 3-2 conquest of the Orioles.

Boston's latest upswing has sent the Sox into the lead. The same can't be said in the West where Kansas City Royals beat California Angels 1-2 and still stand 9½ games behind the leaders.

In other games, Washington Senators defeated New York Yankees 2-1 and Chicago White Sox stopped Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

It rained on the Pittsburgh Pirates' parade, but the Pirates, who had yielded 5-4 in their nine previous games, blanked New York Mets 3-0 Thursday on the combined efforts of four pitchers in a game that was delayed a total of an hour and 18 minutes and ended up as a tight affair.

The victory—his 11th straight and 13 in 14 decisions—went to Dock Ellis, the under-20-year-old pitcher who was knocked out by the second rain delay after five innings.

In other National League action, Cincinnati Reds swapped Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 in a night game that was delayed by rain. St. Louis Cardinals edged St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

Atlanta Braves took Montreal Expos 1-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers ripped San Diego Padres 2-1.

The Pirates' fifth victory, which Willie Stargell drove in his 10th run of the season, lifted them to a three-game lead over the Mets in the NL East.

"His elbow hasn't been real strong the last three or four times either," Stargell said. "I had to let him hit after the second delay." Willie Stargell drove in his 10th run of the season, lifted them to a three-game lead over the Mets in the NL East.

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Schindler, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Schindler: For the past few months my troubles have been giving me trouble. I can't get out of bed and pain me so much that I have to get up at times and walk the floor.

My doctor has given me several drugs but none seem to help. He thinks it may be something to do with the menopause. I am 54. Don't you think taking X-rays would help in making the diagnosis?

My doctor says they throw away my money. — Mrs. C.

COMMENT: Taking X-rays to find out if there is a tumor is a foolish expenditure of money. In some patients, arthritis of the spine is a cause of back pain and numbness. In others, a "benign" tumor of the spine can cause a small spinal cord compression and severe pain.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 1, the sun is in the sign of Cancer. This is a very good sign for the year ahead. This is the sun of your life for turning on your persuasive talents to draw people to you. You are a natural philosopher. The friends you develop now are with you always. Today's natives find a new meaning in the word "virtue" and to the world.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Some questions by listening carefully to the heart. The main cause of worry is the heart. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Libra (Sep. 23 - Oct. 23): The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry. The heart is the main cause of worry.

Numbness in Hands May Begin in Neck

Whenever patients complain of persisting pain and numbness of the hands, I think most physicians should be alert in two directions: the neck region and the spine.

In some patients, arthritis of the spine is a cause of hand pain and numbness. In others, a "benign" tumor of the spine can cause a small spinal cord compression and severe pain.

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"As a matter of fact, you look on four and forty minutes older."

Teachers Become Unionists

QUESTIONS (CP) — The Quaker Teachers' Corporation decided Thursday to join the teachers' union and become a union.

The majority of the 10 delegates to the corporation's first annual meeting have decided after a two-day debate that teachers who believe the union also should not require special status under the labor code.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Political Tests Needed

In a certain sense, we ask too much of our politicians. And because we ask too much, we usually don't get enough out of them.

We ask that they offer "advice" to social problems. But in many cases, the solutions are not known. We have to work by trial and error. We have to be willing to make mistakes.

A politician, however, is not allowed to admit he knows a mistake. This is considered political suicide. So most of them go on giving detailed and misleading advice.

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even long after it has proved itself unwelcome. The same is true of economic forecasts, where a disastrous warning like Vladimir Lenin's keeps on its own claims to admit that they were wrong. More government money is spent on the "public" than on the "private" because the "public" is more important to the state than the facts of life and death.

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Ky Sees End To Hanoi Peace Talks

Blood Clots Killed Trio



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MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet space experts are hoping to find conclusive proof that it was a small technical fault in the Soyuz 11 space capsule which killed the three cosmonauts aboard it.

Soviet sources said Friday the three men found death in their capsule after they returned from a record-breaking space flight, died from embolisms (clots of abnormal particles) in their blood, possibly caused by a sudden depressurization of the craft through a fault in a docking hatch.

There was no official confirmation of this and the report of the commission investigating the Soyuz disaster had not yet been released. However, it is a conclusion which would seem welcome to space experts.

A mechanical or design fault could be cured, but a flaw in man's ability to withstand prolonged space travel possibly could not be.

There had been speculation that the death on the cosmonauts' hearts on feeling again the effects of gravity had proved fatal after their 23 days in weightlessness. If this had been true, it could have forced a major and unexpected stumbling block to space travel.

Western Communist sources reported Friday night that a Soviet official had said the hole in the Soyuz capsule caused the deaths of the three cosmonauts.

The sources, who could not be identified, said the hole developed from pressure during the Soyuz orbital experiment.

Said the hole was enlarged when the craft's braking rockets were fired just before the three began their descent into the earth's atmosphere Wednesday.

The larger hole caused a sudden depressurization in the cosmonauts' cabin and a rise in the air pressure was announced as "an explosion of blood in the brain," the sources said.

Mailmen Accept Weekend Truce

OTTAWA (CP) — Mailmen and the post office have agreed to a weekend truce in their battle over post office proposals for delivery of what the mailmen call junk mail.

Post office officials and leaders of the 13,000-man Letter Carriers Union of Canada agreed Friday to postpone possible walkouts and imposition of the proposed delivery system at least until a meeting Monday between the union leaders and Deputy Postmaster-General J. A. H. Mackay.

"The storm is over, at least until Monday," said Jim Mayne, first vice-president of the union. The dispute flared up with a July 1 telegram from P. C. Valois, chief of post office staff relations, that said the post office planned to proceed with handling changes for third-class, "door-to-door" mail despite union objections.

The third-class mail may be a burden to the mailman, but it is the post office's biggest source of revenue.

News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — About 65 families have spent most of this week camped out on Hamilton Mountain in a bid to acquire lots in the proposed extension of a housing site.

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Clark, 46, of Montreal, third man sought in connection with a \$60,000 bank heist last Wednesday in Russia, Ont., was captured Friday by Ontario Provincial Police.

TORONTO (CP) — Subway and highway construction workers in Metropolitan Toronto Friday night accepted a new one-year agreement, averting a strike called for Monday morning. Laborers' wages would rise to \$2.50 an hour by the end of the agreement.

OTTAWA (CP) — Action Canada, Paul Hellyer's new political pressure movement, has announced establishment of five regional offices in Montreal, Fredericton, Toronto, Regina and Vancouver.

Withdrawal by U.S. This Year Feasible

SAIGON (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said today he sees no obstacles on the South Vietnamese side to the new Communist peace proposal that all United States troops be withdrawn from the country by the end of this year.

Ky's statement came as Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, met top U.S. officials in a reported effort to map plans for sending American troops publicly as part of a major review of Indochina policy.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, meanwhile, told the reporters that total American withdrawal by the end of the year is something that the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments "must discuss together." He said he would confer with Kissinger Sunday on the rate of U.S. troop reductions.

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"This is the point that people had predicted before," Ky said. "And the year before I said that the Communists would try to exploit the opportunity to exploit the prisoner-of-war problem for this proposal."

On the third Viet Cong proposal, that the Vietnamese say

Fate of Prisoners May Prove Obstacle

PARIS (AP) — The Communist-led Viet Nam peace package may have introduced new obstacles to the release of the hundreds of United States prisoners held by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

It gives the South Vietnamese government what is in effect a veto over any arrangement for release of the prisoners.

The plan, submitted to the Paris peace talks Thursday by the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mr. Nguyen Thi Binh, appears to meet the major U.S. demand concerning the prisoners.

The demand named a President's Box of political conflict between the southern allies. The Saigon government backed President Nixon's October proposal for release of all prisoners — but explicitly limited it to "prisoners of war."

But the prisoners classified by Saigon as "terrorists" are officially regarded as combatants, criminals and were explicitly excluded by the South Vietnamese government from the prisoner release proposal.

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Crowds Watch Era End

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Baron, to privately "save the Cheong's Vignette" by soliciting enough funds to refurbish the boilers and then through-out the line, the retirement is officially on.

Norman Low, public relations officer for CN, says the company has not decided the fate of the famous steamer, but he did admit that "it won't be at a public park as a memorial."

A special committee can have been brought in for special runs to Amos Junction, plus a sleeping car and open observation car used by King George VI in his 1959 Canadian tour and John Diefenbaker in his 1960-61 trip.

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Four Air Racers Are Rescued From Bush and From Ice-floe

QUERQUET (CP) — The all-Canadian team from London to Victoria ended on a Greenland ice floe for one crew member. The Labrador boat for another, but all four of the crew that had reached here late Friday.

Occupants of both the planes that made forced landings were rescued.

Another plane was squelched because the two crew members had a hard time in the fog and one took off without the other. A spokesman for the Air Force Rescue Centre in Halifax said that the rescue team had been both of Melbourne, Australia.

They were picked up after their Twin Otter aircraft apparently ran out of fuel in heavy rain and fog near Goose Bay, N.S.

Danish fishermen rescued W. S. Snyder of Brampton, Ont., and P. B. Gilmore of New Mills, Ont. after their single-engine Viking 100 crashed into the ice-floe off the south coast of Greenland.

Roger Hamman, of Canby, Ore., was diagnosed for frostbite on his right leg after a 10-hour rescue mission by the race rules.

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with his wife, and after a fight up a landing on the ice-floe, to have been rescued by the Danish fishermen.

"Dr. Lawrence Dennis, a 55-year-old osteopath from Millersville, Ore., to hospital with head cuts and bruises, told police he had landed that he and Hamman turned back for repairs. He said they had landed at Air Force Base, and after a 10-hour rescue mission by the race rules.

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Rochester to Belleville for Dinner

These Rochester yachtmen made the long haul across the lake to Belleville just in time for dinner yesterday, with an alcoholic ac-

out on the dock. Five vessels from the Rochester Yacht Club were moored for this evening at the Belleville Yacht Club.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRANK PRADYOT

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Pradyot of Hastings Manor, who died in the St. Michael's Hospital on Friday, June 29, at the age of 86 years, will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 4, at St. Michael's church in Belleville.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brennan. Her husband, Frank, predeceased her.

A sister of Mrs. Pradyot had lived in Chicago for many years. She was a member of St. Michael's church in Belleville.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Teresa) Brennan of Belleville. A sister, Mrs. Mary Brennan, predeceased her.

Funeral mass will be offered Monday, July 11, at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's church in Belleville.

Interment will be in St. Charles cemetery.

SAMUEL WILBERT DAVIDSON

The funeral of Samuel Wilbert Davidson, 61 Hastings Drive, North Marmona, who died at his home on Tuesday, June 30, after a lengthy illness, took place on Friday, July 3, at 10 a.m. in the St. Paul's Anglican Church in Hastings.

Funeral services were presided over by the Rev. William Lamb of Hastings.

Interment will be in St. Charles cemetery.

Mr. Davidson was born and educated in Millbridge and was the son of the late John David McGreger.

He was employed at a Memorandum Mining Company as a stationary engineer. He was an active member of the Marmona Agriculture Society and their harmonies.

He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church and he served in the Second World War.

He leaves his wife, the former Mrs. Mary Davidson, nee Walker of Galloway, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary (Gail) Davidson of Galloway and Mrs. Karen Davidson of Galloway.

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Interment will be in St. Charles cemetery.

Two brothers and one sister are predeceased.

Burial took place in the Marmona Protestant Cemetery with the Rev. John Lombard officiating.

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Lighthouse Once Guarded Rocky Shoals Of Salmon Point

Wicked Point Deserved Its Name

By MARGARET HAYLOCK Staff Reporter

PRISON (Staff)—Salmon Point lighthouse, under a rustic summer cottage, was erected 100 years ago as a warning beacon for sailors who challenged its dangerous shoals.

The light was built in 1871 by the department of marine and fisheries following the wreck of the schooner *Desire* which went down with all hands aboard Oct. 25, 1870, trapped in Salmon or Wicked Point, former wardens of Prince Edward County and light keeper at Salmon Point from 1887 to 1909 Anne Mac-

Donald recalled the tragedy at a Cherry Valley Mariner's Service. The schooner failed to get out and was wrecked. The storm was not the backwash from the shore, and then the water would come over their heads and then over backwards and they would all be quit back on the beach."

Mr. MacDonald recounted a young sailor's valiant attempt to swim ashore. "I can see him yet, as in a nightmare. He climbed up on the rail and used carefully the eddies the morning was made around the schooner like a whirlpool. Then, watching his chance he ran along the rail and jumped clear. I watched him come up and saw him rise from the water and shake his hair. He was a strong swimmer and he struck out parallel with the beach, so as to make the light beam see him. Underneath were watching him, encouraging him and naming along the beach to where they thought he could make a landing.

"Twice he came in so close he could stand upon the bar with the sea only as high as his waist. Twice he was swept out again by the undertow, before these on shore could get any help.

"By this time the surf was full of wreckage and the waves were breaking over his head. He failed to make a place of the vessel's rail, landed at him by an enormous sea. He struck him on the head and disappeared, rolled inland by the undertow. We found his body after a while. He was the only one living and died some hours from the schooner *Desire* of Port Stanley."

Wicked Point, projecting to Lake Ontario from the west coast of Prince Edward County, is a point where tourists and residents alike think it is connected with the rumour of a shipwrecked schooner grounded on its rocky shoals and trapped in a deadly spin.

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On the night of Dec. 5, 1882 a lookout aboard the *Fluron* reported the lights of the *Fry* in the forward of his ship as they steamed to clear Point Traverse. Concern was voiced that the teacher's schooner, because of the weather conditions, would strike Wicked Point unless she tacked.

The very magnification of its rocky shoals drove the *Fry* into the jaws of the undertow. Her captain, his son and a crew of 18 men went down, aboard the doomed ship. The captain's battered body was recovered and declared dead some days before the ship sank, apparently crushed by a falling spar.

An early trigger is recorded at Wicked Point in 1880 when the schooner *International* of Chicago foundered near there in a storm. Three crew members were drowned. The lake was covered with ice of the lake.

Shortly after the Salmon Point lighthouse closed, the freighter *Argon* went ashore of Wicked Point reef carrying a grain cargo. The boat's crew members were blown ashore by commercial fishermen and there was no loss of life. The *Argon*, however, remained on the reef until the following spring. She was converted to a sand-dredger and rechristened the *Bayana*. The boat was lost until the ground near Deseronto in 1903. A year later she was scrapped.

Wicked Point's breathtakingly beautiful scenery, still remains a threat to freighters plugging the Great Lakes. The 10,000-ton freighter, *Star of Star*, struck Salmon Point reef, one quarter mile off its deserted lighthouse on June 29, 1964. The vessel, laden with 600 tons of wood pulp, was commanded by Capt. Abdullah Alia and crewed by the Arabic Marine, Alex. Almaria, Egypt.

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Summer Job Program

By RICHARD JACKSON

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about the reality of student un-

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For, as you will remember,

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Church Groups

SACRED HEART CHURCH
MARMORA — At the June meeting of the CHV of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, members heard reports from the chairman of the student committee.

Mrs. C. Lajale, missionary activities, reported that 21 homes of used, clothing had been sent to Cambodia.

Mrs. W. Monk, organization, reported that there are now 189 paid up members.

The cultural part of the Legion standing committee includes education, and members voted to donate an amount of \$50 for general education to the second highest standing student of the graduation class at Sacred Heart School, The CHV, has, for a number of years, presented awards to the highest standing student in each grade and to \$100 scholarship to the highest standing Catholic student in Grade 13, and this will continue.

Members were encouraged to participate in the CHV and to listen to the Sacred Heart program on radio on Sunday mornings.

The president, Mrs. W. Meade, Jr., gave a very interesting report on the highlights of the 98th annual Kingston Anglican convention she attended on May 29 and 30. "The Christian Family — Our Concern" was the theme of the convention and the whole program was geared to this theme. Sister Patricia Kennedy and Father Donald MacMillan from Sudbury gave a very beautiful, powerful, talk-side presentation on vocations and how the calling of family life affects them.

The new Diocesan executive is as follows: president, Mrs. W. O'Connor; 1st vice-president, Mrs. L. Thompson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Robert Foster; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. M. Reid; secretary, Mrs. M. Reid; treasurer, Mrs. D. Parnell.

At the reception at Four Seasons Hotel the mother of the bride was escorted in a blue christening dress and coat ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an ensemble of pink complete with white accessories and a corsage of white and pink roses.

For her wedding trip to western ports, the bride donned a green suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink complete with white accessories and a corsage of white and pink roses.

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Burshaw - Whibbs

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Club Activities

WHITE CAMEL CLUB

The annual picnic for the White Camel Club was held at the Recreation Centre, Kingston.

Ray Levesque, Kingston, assistant field secretary, and John Levesque, Kingston, were the winners of the drawing.

A welcome addition to the club was the presentation of a new year's calendar and instrument.

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Mrs. Brown (Lillian) O'Connor was recently elected to Board of Governors of the Canadian Catholic Organization for the Promotion of Peace.

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MR. AND MRS. BARRY WILLIAM GRILLS

Grills - Webb

Christine Anne Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Webb, 3 Langford House, Bromley, Kent, England, was united in marriage July 2, 1971, at 2:45 p.m., to Barry William Grills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Grills, 133 Main St., W. Belleville.

Choir boys sang wedding music at the ceremony performed by Rev. R. D. Parnell, St. John's Anglican Church, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an emerald green gown of white satin with a train and lace inserts around the neckline and sleeves. Her shoes - white, shoulder-length - were white with white accessories and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Attendees were Miss Susan J. Sheldrick and Miss Carol S. Brown, cousins of the bride, who was flower girl. Both

were similarly groomed in jade green ensembles. The bride's mother wore the same gown as the bride.

At the reception at Ravenshoe Hall, Belleville, the bride's mother welcomed the guests. She wore a dress and corsage of white and white accessories and a white rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise corsage and dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

For her wedding trip to Lymond, Devon, the bride wore a grey pleated skirt and white accessories.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Grills will live in Prince Rupert, B.C.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Windsor, R.R. 2, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Jean, to Harold J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson, Belleville. The marriage will take place August 7, at 2:30 p.m., St. Westminster Church, Wallingford.

Mrs. Bernice Prasad, 78 E. Major St., Belleville, is the daughter of a Hindu priest, H. K. Prasad, Belleville.

Before her recent marriage to Bromley, Kent, England, Mrs. Barry Grills, the former Miss Christine Webb, was honored at showers given by Mrs. Richard Parnell and Mrs. Earl Grills and by the staff of French's Beauty Salon.

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Diane Gilhooley, daughter of Mrs. Vincent Gilhooley of Belleville and the late Mr. V. Gilhooley, was recently united in marriage to David Dunkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunkley of Shamerville.

Rev. James MacMillan officiated at the ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Gilhooley, the bride wore a blue gown of white and white accessories and a white rose corsage.

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Second Round Frustrating to Many in Canadian Open Field

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1971 Canadian Open tennis tournament is under way today with its second-day play in contention for the \$50,000 top prize and the coveted Arthur Ashe trophy.

Wally, from Hamilton, Pa., and the second seed, John McEnroe, of the Pacific Tennis Club, were the last to play in the first round.

McEnroe, who was seeded at No. 1, defeated Wally, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

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Man, who had two round-out losses in the first round, respectively, were Phil Rodgers, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Rod Fung, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

"The slim, preying Wall lived his life in the shadows of McEnroe," he told reporters he was pleased with his performance because of only making a couple of mental errors out of the 128.

"The last couple of months I've been kind of stuttering along but the two days here my tempo has been a little better."

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Four strokes off the pace were Les Trevino of 22 Fung, and the two leading Canadian players, Fred McLeod and Brian Agnieszka of Vancouver.

Charles Palmer, with his "army" faithfully dogging his every move, was seeded at No. 79 after shooting a two-under 78 in the first round.

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Houston, just made the cut of 148 after recording a 91 to go with the 79 he shot Thursday.

South African Gary Player put together his second 71 as his ninth round with Bruce Crampton of Australia matching Player's 71 to finish at 149.

The outstanding Canadian performance Friday was by Billie Jean King, who shot a 69 to go with his par round the day earlier.

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Selling Pace Could Be Fast

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Riders Not Pat

OTTAWA (CP) — Pullback Dennis Duncan joins a long list of established Canadian Football League players who have to fight to stay in the Ottawa Rough Riders.

As Riders coach works in preparation for their first exhibition game of the season against the Baltimore Colts next Monday, Coach picked Dennis Barlow as the outstanding impact in the Riders.

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IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. KELLY, JR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of the above-named decedent, has filed for the probate of said will in the County of St. Louis, Missouri, and has been appointed administrator of the estate of said decedent.

All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, at his office, 1000 South Grand Street, St. Louis, Missouri, on or before the 14th day of July, 1971.

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China Plans to Buy More Canadian Grain

U.S. Diplomats Querying Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States diplomats are secretly sounding out Hanoi's willingness to negotiate its otherwise unacceptable latest Vietnam peace proposal, official sources report.

Direct contacts with the North Vietnamese are reported under way in Paris and elsewhere, as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a strategy huddle in Saigon Sunday.

Assessment of Hanoi's intentions was said to be one of Kissinger's objectives on his three-day mission to Saigon, Bangkok and Paris.

Rock Festival Overr Liquor Arrests Mostly

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) — Police, estimated at 30,000 by police and at least 50,000 by protesters, got plenty of hard rock music and saw the Rock-Hill Camp-Rock festival this weekend.

Police said the festival had provoked fewer drug arrests than expected.

Inspector Fred Blucher of the provincial police said 52 arrests had been made since the start of the festival. Most of the charges were related to drinking.

However, he said there were a tremendous number of thefts reported.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Motorcycle racing at the fairgrounds has not produced the interest — and dollars — of previous years. However, the muscular dystrophy fund got a boost from walker James Brennen. See first page, second section.

● It was a busy farewell for 6218. Page 2.

● Peace — Lousy Farewell style. Page 2.



His can sit up, roll over and carry a packed board!

Bomb-loaded Train Derailed

CAMBRIDGE SPRING, Pa. (AP) — State police and U.S. Army personnel cordoned off an area today three miles from this northwestern Pennsylvania town following the derailment of 15 boxcars, 14 of them carrying partially-assembled highly-explosive bombs.

German Aircraft Leads B.C. Race

OTTAWA (CP) — J. L. Blumenson, of Metroland, West Germany, flying a Swearingen Merlin II turboprop remains in the lead in the pursuit of the \$80,000 top prize in the London-Victoria air race.

Blumenson flew his sleek blue-and-white German-built aircraft to Ottawa from Quebec City Sunday under many skies and scored a perfect 100 points for the lap, suffering the 32 other pilots still in the 1,800-mile race.

But close behind is T. D. Phillips of Wexford, Ireland.

Phillips, flying a Piper Twin Comanche, improved his standing Sunday to second place from third and was second in the Quebec City-Ottawa leg with 99 points.

Moving into third position in the race and taking third place in the Sunday leg was J. Wright of Edmonton.

All planes were scheduled to leave Ottawa today on the longest Canadian leg of their journey, 1,061 miles to Winnipeg. The race ends Saturday in Victoria.

Pepin Reports Air Link Likely

VANCOUVER (AP) — China will buy substantially more Canadian wheat this year, but Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said here last night he does not know the extent of the increase.

Mr. Pepin told reporters in an airport interview following a nine-day mission to China that China will also consider Canada as a supplier in other commodities, specifically non-ferrous and ferrous metals and forest products.

Mr. Pepin, who headed the 23-member delegation of Canadian government officials and businessmen, said British Columbia's minister of foreign trade, Paul Hwang Ko, accepted the offer to visit Canada this week. Mr. Pepin said, however, that the Chinese delegation will visit Canada later this month, but not the Canadian wheat board.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A band of cloud and showers with a few variable clouds, clearing from northwesterly Ontario across Lake Huron late Sunday night and Monday morning. The showers are forecast to end late tonight and Tuesday morning in most sections. Sudden showers are feared this disturbance a pleasant day is forecast for Tuesday.

Today's Chuckle

Most women could be cured of jealousy if they would just take one good, important look at their husbands.



They're all together

Sole Brother

Jim Brennen finally settles into a well-deserved rest after the completion of his 17-hour, 50-mile walk from Kingston. The Belleville native raised \$600 for the Belleville Firefighters' Muscular Dystrophy Fund through his walk. He walked all night, enabling him to reach the fairgrounds in time to be cheered by fans attending the Ontario Championship Motorcycle Races, another M.D. Fund raising event sponsored by Belleville Firefighters. Story on first page, second section.

Suez Statement Made By Egypt and Russia

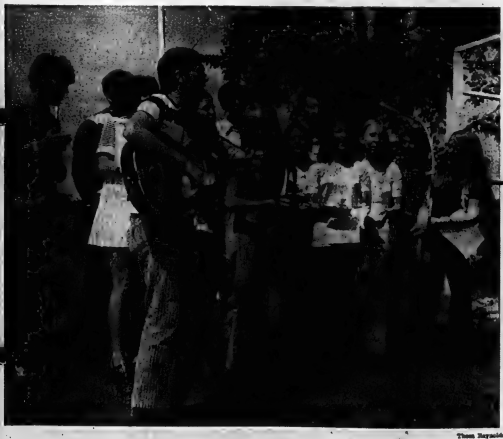
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt said Sunday night that it will assist to reopen the Suez canal only if Israel agrees to withdraw from all territory occupied in the 1967 war.

A joint Egyptian-Soviet communique said the "problem of opening the Suez canal for international shipping cannot be solved in isolation from other problems of the settlement and should be in concert with an agreement on the withdrawal of all Israeli troops" in the first event ending before the June 1967 war.

The communique was issued at the end of a five-day visit to Moscow by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt. Meanwhile, the Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz says that Joseph Silas, the United States assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, probably will visit Israel in mid-July with new proposals for a partial Israeli-Egyptian settlement which is "possible."

Haaretz does not elaborate on the proposals. It says would be, but presumably they are another step in Shimon Peres' attempt to bring about a permanent agreement for re-opening the Suez canal. His earlier proposal for such an agreement hinged on Israel's opposition to Egyptian troops replacing the Israeli troops in the east bank of the canal and Egypt's mysterious insistence that the Israelis agree to withdraw from all the occupied territories.



They may be

Young People Take Part in Peace Program

HUC youth members from the West Elmwood United Church, Scarborough under the direction of Rev. Bertha Reynolds, performed folk songs on the theme "Peace is for Everyone" at the 5th annual re-dedication of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park at page 2.

News Briefs

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A powerful bomb wrecked the interior of a two-story building housing an Internal Revenue Service office here Sunday night. Police said. No one was injured.

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 65 persons were moved out of danger Sunday after the British and Swiss rivers reached dangerous levels following a heavy rain in that area 150 miles north of Edmonton.

GRAND BEND, Ont. (CP) — A police raid early Sunday on more than 60 members of Windsor area motorcycle clubs camping in a field near here, has resulted in 23 charged and laid against 19 persons, police say. Seized in the raid by about 80 police were a number of hard guns, knives, an M1 army rifle and a sawed-off shotgun.

SHARON, Calif. (AP) — Retired Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 64, commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet at the time of Pearl Harbor and a former senator, died Sunday.

Caning Brings Protests Rhodesia Talks Near Crisis

SALISBURY (Reuters) — British and Rhodesian negotiators met here today for a fresh round of secret talks in a bid to find a way out of the long-drawn-out independence dispute.

After a weekend pause, Lord Goodman led the four-man British team which would be a make-or-break week of negotiations.

A new set of proposals and demarché was injected into the talks following a sharp clash over the caning last week of a group of African teen-agers who joined an anti-government demonstration here.

The clash, which both sides were accused of provoking, saw Lord Goodman and his deputy, Sir Philip Adams, expressing their personal indignation to the Rhodesian representatives at the caning of the youths.

It happened Thursday when a group of students from the African townships of Harare, just outside Salisbury, decided to march on the city in protest against the caning of an African and white teachers' salaries. In Police prevented the students from reaching the city and arrested about 40 of them.

In court later those under 18 were each sentenced to six strokes of the cane. The members of the group were fined.

Armament Talks Resuming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Carl Smith, the chief United States disarmament negotiator, headed for Europe today for a round of SALT talks resumed under a comprehensive both sides say a break in the deadlock in arms limitation talks.

The fifth and crucial session of the strategic arms limitation talks opened Thursday as a framework of U.S.-Soviet agreement to press this year for concrete on defensive missile systems.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	81	65
Tomorrow	83	67
Next Day	80	64

It Was Nostalgic Goodbye For A Friend Indeed

By COLIN BRIDGE

The "iron steed" bandoned through Belleville for the last time yesterday in his retirement overhauls held at the Canadian National Railway station.

We are witnessing the end of an era" was the theme of the speakers for the celebration including Mayor J. Russell Scott, George Van de

Car Drags Driver 100 Feet

TRENTON (Staff) — A 75-year-old male man was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital Saturday night after being dragged across Dundas Street East by his car.

William O'Donoghue, a resident of the senior citizens' home at 238 Dundas East, had been trying to get his car started on the morning patrol in front of the residence when it started to roll down onto the street.

In his efforts to stop the car, O'Donoghue was pulled half in, half out of the car — got his leg caught in the door and he was pulled along by the vehicle for about 100 feet. Narrowly missing a passing car, the O'Donoghue automobile ran across the road to the parking lot of the Don Bar Motel on the south side of the street pulling the elderly man along with it.

The vehicle came to a full stop when it smashed into a tree a few feet from the motel wall.

Mr. O'Donoghue received bruises and lacerations in the chest and arm.

Damage to the car totalled \$300.

They suggest that military personnel can pay more for accommodation than the town's folk and, in consequence, rents are forced up to levels the Trenton working man cannot afford.

Hon. Donald MacDonald told the United Workers and unemployed, in his reply read at the group's regular meeting in the Gilbert Hotel Saturday, that "as a result of your interest, I have directed that studies be carried out to examine the impact which any demand for rental accommodation by personnel stationed at CFB Trenton may have in the Trenton area."

"Please be assured that every effort will be made by the department of national defence to arrive at the best solution should these studies confirm that a critical situation exists."

Furthermore, the health and variety of insects and birds in the area improved this year. Some species near extinction are making a comeback, the department says, and there is a possible reduction in the use of insecticides, especially DDT.

Mr. Clare was dean of residence at Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, Ontario, where he was with a staff appointment night at St. John's Presbyterian Church on the occasion of his retirement.

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Water, area manager for Bideas Region, J. H. Fisher, vice-president of the St. Lawrence region and E. E. Clark, vice-president of maintenance and transportation and personnel representative of M. J. MacMillan, president of the CNR.

No speculation was forwarded on the final resting place of the monument but other than "It won't sit in some place as a memorial," said Mr. Van de Water, Mr. Clark in their addresses.

"After more than a month of unpleasant debate," said Mr. MacMillan, "we still can't come up with a fitting place or a worthy successor to the old ad." "If results were not so expensive, we'd be around a lot longer."

Mayor Scott, garbed in the traditional outdoors necktie and hat, commented during his address: "I'm going to try to get that train in Belleville so that the friendly city can give it the home it deserves."

Throughout the ceremony amateur cameramen and news agencies alike roved to get a fresh angle to photograph the train race equalled for the first time.

Once finished, 6218 came barreling through the station and gave yet another tribute to the historic machine. The normally robust and noisy crowd was lashed by the words of Omer Lavallee as he read the eulogy pondering the greatness of the engine and the men who drive it.

Coming to rest in Trenton, 6218 came to a halt and the "old" behind another track train later in the evening.

"The train will be kept in Belleville for a while and orders arrive to ship it to the city of Montreal for the city where it can be covered and kept safe," said Mr. Van de Water.

The crowd's game and 6218 rolling down the track, all that was left to signify the occasion was the CN flag at half mast to remind assembly of the death of an era.

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Last Farewells

Sunday afternoon marked the end of an era that fed song writers and poets alike with endless pages of romanticism and adventure. Speaking from the steps of a Bedford car, J. H. Fisher, vice-president of the St. Lawrence Region (left), Mayor J. Russell Scott and George Van de Water, area manager of the Bideas Region all voiced their regrets of the passing of the "old girl", steam engine 6218.

Armed Services to Study Trenton Housing Situation

TRENTON (Staff) — In response to a letter received from a local organization, minister of national defence, Donald MacDonald has promised a study of the impact CFB Trenton has on the housing situation in the Trenton area.

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Decision-making Facts Bared By U.S. Study on Vietnam War

Portions of the so-called Pentagon Papers on U.S. involvement in Vietnam have been disclosed by the New York papers of the Boston Globe, the Washington Post, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Raleigh News-Speaker, the Los Angeles Times, the Miami Herald, the Seattle Times, the Christian Science Monitor, The Associated Press, and used by reporters by Senator Mike Gravel (D-Maine). The following by AP's Pulitzer Prize winner Peter Arnett traces up the highlights of the papers as disclosed by the above sources.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer
The deliberations leading to critical United States decisions on Vietnam are being systematically disclosed by publication of vast portions of the hitherto secret Pentagon Papers.

The documents, memo's, conference statements and similar analyses which make up the papers pinpoint the highlights of the U.S. Vietnam commitment with a detail never before available to the public.

While the general thrust of American policy had been repeated over the years in the past, the papers from South-east Asia and Vietnam, from congressional debates, leaks and official statements, and similar analyses which make up the papers pinpoint the highlights of the U.S. Vietnam commitment with a detail never before available to the public.

There are some of the main points of the Pentagon papers as disclosed through various sources:

The United States ignored eight direct appeals for aid from Ho Chi Minh in the first five months following the Second World War. Underlying the American refusal to deal with Ho was the uncertainty about helping a leader known to be a Communist.

The Truman administration delayed the "domino theory" after the National Security Council was told early in 1950 that "... the neighbor-

ing countries of Thailand and Burma could be expected to fall under Communist domination if Indochina were controlled by a Communist-dominated national government. The balance of Southeast Asia would then be in grave hazard."

President Eisenhower was told by the joint chiefs of staff in 1950 that the French accords ending the French Indochina war "limited the U.S. 'only limited influence' in the affairs of the French Indochina. The joint chiefs said assisting Vietnam was a risk not worth the gamble" and recommended that the aid earmarked for Saigon "will bring a greater return if devoted to the support of military forces in other nations."

State Secretary Dulles successfully urged the commitment of relatively small American forces to stabilize the Saigon regime and keep the Communists out, on the basis of "low value for high stakes."

The Kennedy administration transformed the "limited-risk gamble" undertaken by Eisenhower with an "unlimited commitment" with Kennedy secretly ordering 400 Special Forces troops and 100 other military advisers into Vietnam in the spring of 1961. In May that year he also accepted the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommendation for covert action in North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

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Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in October, 1961, advised Kennedy to order an \$800-million U.S. task force into Vietnam. A month later Defense Secretary McNamara told Kennedy that the Taylor program should be adopted "only on the understanding that it will be followed up with more troops as needed, and with a willingness to attack Vietnam." Three days later McNamara reversed his position and no ground troops were

sent, but "Kennedy's priorities produced a broad commitment to Vietnam's defense, giving priority to military aid to the war over political reforms."

Increasingly optimistic reports of progress led McNamara to order in April, 1962, to pull back all American ground forces in Vietnam over a five-year period. The intelligence reporting permitted the U.S. "only limited influence" in the affairs of the French Indochina. The joint chiefs said assisting Vietnam was a risk not worth the gamble" and recommended that the aid earmarked for Saigon "will bring a greater return if devoted to the support of military forces in other nations."

Johnson received warnings from the CIA that the planned bombing campaign would not achieve their purpose. The gradualism in the air attacks against the North enabled the North Vietnamese to grow accustomed to the raid. The bombing was deemed militarily ineffective within a few months, proving correct the intelligence community assessment that the measures would not cause Hanoi to cease its support of the Viet Cong insurgency in the South.

The Johnson administration strategists had little expectation that the bombing pauses in 1965 and 1966 would produce peace talks, but did believe the pauses would help placate domestic and world opinion.

The last major decision in the rapid building of American forces was made in July, 1967, with "Progress V" providing for an eventual force level of 525,000 Americans.

President Johnson turned down defense department requests for more troops after the 1968 Communist Tet offensive swept into a score of Vietnamese cities and towns. He announced a partial end to the bombing halt, a move that prompted the State Department to send word to its allies that it probably would fail to bring about peace talks and full-scale resumption of the air war was possible at any time.

The move was successful. Johnson decided later this year to proceed with a policy of Vietnamization similar to that later followed by President Nixon.

Reds Knew Every U.S. Decision

LOREAN, Ohio (AP) — Communist heads of state "knew" exactly every move the United States planned in Indochina, the New York Times reported. The Canadian-born Cleveland industrialist and confidant of world Communist leaders, is quoted as saying:

In an interview with Irving Lathrop, editor of the Loran Journal, Eaton said the Communist leaders in Moscow had "the complete" information of all the moves the Pentagon made within hours and that "the only things that were really secret were to our allies and to the American people."

Eaton's remarks appeared Sunday in a copyright story in The Journal. He was interviewed by phone from the Loran in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In December, 1966, he visited Hanoi for 10 days and was interviewed by Premier Pham Van Dong and Tan Duc Thang, head of state.

The Journal gave an account of the interview.

Eaton said he was told of secret U.S. plans and policies before they were enacted and that most of the material in the Pentagon papers was familiar to Communist leaders in the three countries.

Examples of secret cables, documents, policies and meetings that took place in the U.S. embassy in Saigon, the State Department and the U.S. military commands were also revealed to him, Eaton said.

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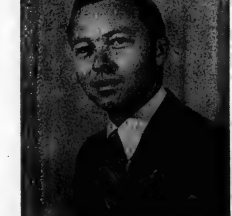
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Trevino Off to Britain After Third Straight Open

MONTREAL (CP) — Lee Trevino flew to Britain Sunday night in search of his third consecutive gold golf after winning the \$100,000 Canadian Open with a 16-foot putt Sunday afternoon in a six-hole playoff against Art Wall Jr.

"I'm ten Super Miles on his way," Trevino told reporters after adding the Canadian title to his U.S. Open championship in late June when two weeks before.

The colorful pro from El Paso, Tex., fired his second straight 37, five under par at the Richardson Valley course, to catch Wall and force a playoff. Both finished with 10-under round totals of 271, 11 under par.

Wall, from Humble, Pa., led the tournament after three rounds with a 25, 19 under, while Trevino had a 20 score after 54 holes.

The win won Trevino \$36,000 and the Peter Jackson Trophy to Trevino. Wall won \$17,000 with his second-place finish.

The stocky 21-year-old Trevino, sporting a bright pink shirt and brown slacks, started his charge early with an eagle on the fourth, 400-yard first hole.

"I had a driver 10 yards from the pin then used a sand wedge and the ball took three hops into the hole," he explained.

A one-over-par five on the eighth hole was Trevino's only unsatisfactory score as he held his edge on the third, 11th, 13th and 16th holes to catch Wall who fired to 271.

Pat Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., shot a 68 to finish third, and with 118.60 while R. H. Sikes of Springfield, Ark., with a round of 68 for a 293 total, finished four strokes behind Rogers. Sikes took \$7,500.

In fifth place, with a four-under-par total of 264—was Bob Robinson of French Lick, Ind., who collected \$1,150.

Three U.S. pros, Les Graham of Nashville, Tenn., Terry Wilcox of Bonaville, N.Y., and George Archer of Glenside, Pa., tied with 265 totals, good for \$4,755 each.

As Trevino took the winning putt on the 15th hole, first hole in the playoff, his last scored 18, he yelled, "As soon as I hit it I knew I was going to make it."

He then called for his wife to be brought out of the crowd and embraced her amidst a shower of photographers and spectators.

Trevino credited his wife, Linda, with instigating that he show up at the tournament. He was undecided as to whether to compete but when "the shortie" heard that Montreal is "like gay Paris" she insisted that he take part.

Both Wall and Trevino had opportunities to wrap up their victory on the 18th hole. They hit almost identical approach shots on the 445-yard hole but neither was able to hole their putts of about six feet.

The winner said "later" but thought the 47-year-old Wall might have been upset by a dis-

turbance around the green before his putt.

Tournament officials at first thought the spectators were crowding on the edge of the green to prevent a putt by fans after what could have been the final shot of the event.

When spectators moved into position they blocked the view of many of the spectators who eagerly stood for the shot.

Wall refused to comment on the incident.

"I had good chances for birdies on the 17th and 18th but I didn't hit good putts. They're all I can say," he said.

The runner-up said his approach shot which slipped to the back of the green on the playoff hole was too strong and "I probably got a break from the gallery."

"I don't have any alibis, any complaints or anything," he said.

Trevino said the win was a big step to fulfilling his ambition of beating Billy Casper's season winning record of 36.

"I have \$100,000 so far this season with this win," Trevino said.

The victory was made him the first man to hold the U.S. and Canadian open titles in the same season since Tiger Anson won both events in 1927.

He would not comment on his chances in the British Open next week.

"I'm going over to give 'em hell, that's all I can say," Trevino said.

One of his biggest names, Arnold Palmer, decided after a discouraging 207 in the Canadian Open to skip the British event.

Palmer shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 70 and 70 and wound up winning \$1,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

Other prominent golfers who finished out of the top 10 included defending champion Ken Venturi who finished with 282, good for \$2,500, and New Zealand's Bob Charles whose 280 total earned him \$1,150.

South African Gary Player scored for a 77 in the final round but was out of the money for a 294 total and \$345.

George Knudson of Toronto, a regular on U.S. tournaments, came in with a 286 total and picked up \$725.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Kren of Toronto who shot a 75 Sunday for a 291 total and \$1,065. One while the Russian women were victorious 70-80. Combining the

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Youth Committee Said To Favor Legal 'Grass'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Clinton says a report by the federal government's committee on youth calls for a special youth employment agency and more youth legislation of marijuana.

The paper says it inspected a draft of the report, which is to be released late this month.

In the report, the committee rejects the idea that youth form a homogeneous class which is a separate department of youth administration, but recommends a year term because of what it considers a crisis situation among unemployed young people.

Another recommendation is creation of a set of decentralized organizations through which government departments involved with youth could work. The organizations, one national and five regional, would have local participation.

The report also asks that the possession and use of marijuana be made legal for persons 18 and over.

Other recommendations:

- Fewer restrictions on government-guaranteed student loans; — Re-examination of the financing of higher education.

An end to funds spent on credit programs because they "do not reflect the needs of young people today, as defined by these young people; — RCMP community relations programs to reduce "generation gap" confrontations.

Iraq Expels 2 Britons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — Two British diplomats were ordered today to leave Iraq within 24 hours because of their links with "A" type and intrigue and "B" type, the official Iraqi news agency said.

The agency said the Iraq foreign ministry has told the British ambassador in Baghdad that the diplomats—attache Hugh Harrison and first secretary George Robinson—are "security" persons.

An official of the Iraqi intelligence service told the agency it had been categorically proved that the diplomats were linked to a spy and intrigue network in London, which would be the consequence of well-planned people and overthrow the government, revolutionary regime in Iraq.

A British foreign office spokesman said an official word of the expulsions has been received from Baghdad.

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China's Proletarian Cultural Revolution Still in Progress

HONG KONG (Herald)—China's great proletarian cultural revolution launched in 1966 and generally regarded as having ended in 1976 is still in progress, latest reports from the mainland indicate.

But it has been claimed under the new management of Premier Chen Yi, that the revolution is still in progress, and that it is still in progress at home and in the new territories.

Most people outside China associate the cultural revolution with violence by means of young Red Guards rampaging

across the country. It is true that they caused violence and chaos and considerable damage to the country's economy.

But today, the destructive, violent aspect of the cultural revolution appears to be a thing of the past. Many of the students who took part in it are now in the public eye.

The emphasis is on a unified, orderly economic program and discipline, at home, coupled with a high-powered diplomatic drive to gain new friends.

China, premier since the 1949-60s for many years is

also foreign minister—widely regarded here as being in the ascendant.

In the context of the administrative and political and a directing a new policy of a loose coalition with military leaders—many of whom opposed the disorders of the cultural revolution.

But the philosophy of the cultural revolution is still being applied at grass-roots level, aimed at opposing the creation of an elite class in China.

China, premier since the 1949-60s for many years is

the cultural revolution is these of "power to the masses" will hold true.

In the official hierarchy, Chen still ranks as the No. 1 man. First undoubtedly comes Communist party, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the architect of China's Communist revolution.

"China's 'man of the century' is seen in public very little these days, though his influence permeates throughout the whole of China, and his words are under constant study.

Second comes Lin Biao, vice-chairman and defense minister. It is not known here just how

much use he makes of his wide influence as defense chief.

Chen, 72, comes from academic, Mandarin stock. He has traditionally been regarded as a hard-working administrator and negotiator rather than as a theorist.

He has been the man behind the recent so-called "open door" policy.

This new-style of diplomacy began in April when China welcomed state tennis teams from the United States and Britain. At the same time Peking allowed in the first party of American journalists in 28 years.

Three of the most influential army leaders are believed to be backing Chen—generals Huang Yongsheng, the chief of staff, and Sun Shiyuan, and Chen Yi, both powerful regional commanders. All three opposed the excesses of the cultural revolution.

At the same time, Chen Yi, who was a trusted confidant of Mao and is by far the most cultured and intelligent of the three, who also played an influential role in the revolution, also rarely appears in public.

These signs suggest that the administration is determined never to allow an eruption of turmoil similar to that from 1966-68.

As well, many former students were sent off to remote areas to work on farms. Incoming disillusioned with rural life, many have tried to escape to the nearest cities.

About 1,000 refugees a month this year have been escaping Hong Kong by swimming from a nearby mainland point. Most of them are reported to be former students.



"I am more person says to me, 'That's what kids today are trying to tell us'—"

Argentina Will Prosecute Airliner Hijackers

BURNOES AIRERS (AP)—Argentine officials say they will try the hijacker of a Brazilian flight yesterday kidnapping and death of the plane even though the United States government wants to extradite him.

Robert Lee Jackson, 35-year-old U.S. Navy diver, said his female companion surrendered quietly Sunday at the Buenos Aires airport after police cornered stopped rebellion of the Boeing 707. Galted his tire and blocked his path with vehicles and squads of men.

Both the U.S. embassy and Buenos Aires capital the Argentine government to let the plane continue on to Algeria.

Both the Argentine rejected their recommendation.

The government said it would not extradite Jackson because

of the seriousness of the local charges against him. I was not clear what action would be taken against his Argentine companion, 32-year-old Lydia Lucrécia Sanchez. Police said she apparently had met Jackson only a few days ago in Mexico.

A U.S. embassy official said it would seek "informal dialogue" of the hijacker if Argentina wouldn't extradite him. The FBI has charged Jackson with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon.

The 48-hour hijacking began Friday, as the Brazil flight was about to land at San Antonio, Peru, after a flight from Acapulco. Brandishing a pistol and a suitcase he was filled with silverware, Jackson took control of the plane and ordered the pilot to fly to Algeria.

hijacker said he was fleeing from "an unjust charge against me."

The first stop was Monterrey, Mexico, where the plane's 182 passengers were allowed to disembark.

Strikes Cut Production

ROME (AP)—Premier Emilio Colombo has told Italy in a television broadcast that this year's wave of strikes has set production back below 1978 levels. He warned workers they could be paid more if they produce less.

The premier spoke Saturday night after a cabinet meeting, which granted huge subsidies to small- and medium-sized businesses, to farmers and to new industrial enterprise to help Italy's slumping economy.

"Industrial production continues at an unsatisfactory rate," Colombo said. "In the first three months of this year production was three per cent below the same period of 1978 and in May it slipped to four or five per cent below.

"Fifteen million work hours were lost by strikes in the first three months of the year."

"The workers must become convinced that you can't produce what you don't produce."

embark and the airline put aboard \$100,000 in ransom money that Jackson demanded for one of the passengers, a Mexican woman.

Subsequent stops were made in Lima, Peru, to change crews. But because of a warning of police in Lima, the hijackers forced the plane to take off without refueling, and for Buenos Aires. It landed in the Argentine capital Saturday afternoon.

The Argentine government announced about midnight Saturday night that it would not let the plane go, and Jackson began to weaken. After several hours after Sanchez emerged from the plane and gave herself up. A few hours later Jackson let the six members of the crew leave the aircraft, and a little later at Rio de Janeiro, to return.

Gate-crashers Close Jazz Festival at Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The Newport Jazz Festival will continue, says producer George Wein. "Where, how and under what structure we can say."

"This is not the end. This may be the beginning."

Performances Friday and today and the final part of Saturday night's concert were called after hundreds of youths

crashed through two security fences and poured into the festival area.

"It's too early to say what we're going to do," Wein said Sunday after the cancellations were ordered by City Manager B. Gwosdz Malvey.

For Wein and others associated with the festival, a future in this scenic resort town is in doubt. The concept of

made festivals in 1964, disturbed are not new. In 1960, youths battled police outside Madison Freebird Park, where the festival was held that year.

In 1968, they were trouble when Wein spilled rock into the jazz forum to increase attendance.

The problem this year, said Wein, was not one of inadequate security but rather a party-size

crowd. Festival Field is flanked by hills on two sides and it is there that the youths, estimated to number as many as 1,000 plucked their tents and belongings. They took over a perfect area that does not have such easily accessible camping sites nearby.

"These kids had no concern for jazz, no concern for the festival," he said. "They were

there to destroy the festival. That was their expressed purpose."

Wein said advance ticket sales for the jazz festival Sunday and today totaled about \$80,000. He said refunds would be made. He also said the Newport Jazz Festival scheduled for the July 18 weekend probably will be cancelled.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A
mailing-house tie-up,
threatened by the 12,000-
member Letter Carriers'
Union of Canada, has been averted by verbal
agreement between the
union and the post office.

John Mackay, deputy post-
master-general, said a news
conference he and the union ex-
ecutive agreed to submit the
dispute to an independent in-
dustrial engineering consultant
for advice and advice by it.

The issue is how much work-
time should be credited to the
mailmen for carrying an in-
creased volume of advertising
brochures, flyers and the like,
for delivery to every household
on letter carrier's routes.

The complaint, yet to be
named, should be able to make
his recommendation in two or
three weeks, Mr. Mackay said.

The dispute arose over the
post office department's
stepped-up campaign to pro-
vide every-household delivery
of circulars and other direct-
mail advertising, a lucrative
business which it saw divide
away in recent years.

The Letter Carriers Union of
Canada demanded extra pay for
the heavier burden of delivering
three, cent-off coupons, and
other matter it calls "junk
mail" to every household.

Mr. Mackay met with the
union executive for 4½ hours
Monday to try to resolve the
dispute. He said it was agreed
the problem should be submit-
ted to an independent industrial
engineering consultant, and that
both parties would agree to his
findings.

The union agreed that its
members would continue to han-
dle the householder mail in the
future. There would be no
strike strike, and the union
would itself to accept the con-
sultant's findings, Mr. Mackay
said.

Teams Will Be Sent Through Province

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Wells, Ontario minister of social and family services, says he plans to send special investigation teams through the province to investigate possible frauds by welfare recipients and welfare officials.

Mr. Wells said in an interview Monday he has requested money to hire between 15 and 20 investigators.

He said the number of welfare frauds in the province is in-
creasing along with the number
of persons receiving welfare
payments.

Earlier in the legislature, he
said the welfare director of Vic-
toria County and a welfare field
worker in that county have been
charged with fraud.

Charged with fraud involving
\$18,000 are Robert Moxey, for-
mer county welfare director,

Senior U.S. Officials In Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters) — Two sen-
ior U.S. officials, here to review
Washington's efforts to resolu-
ing Middle East tensions, met
with Mohamed Fadel Elmalik,
minister of state for foreign af-
airs, today.

The officials, Donald Ferguson,
chief U.S. representative in
Cairo, and Michael Starnes, sen-
ior state department specialist on
Egyptian affairs, arrived here
Monday to meet on current U.S.
thinking on the possibility of re-
opening the Suez canal.

Elmalik is acting foreign min-
ister in the absence of Mohamed
Elmalik, currently on a visit to
Eastern Europe.

Observers said it was signifi-
cant that Elmalik was agreed to
meet the two Americans, indi-
cating that Egypt attaches im-
portance to new U.S. initiative
which could begin the end of the
Middle East dispute.

There was no indication Mon-
day from Washington or Cairo
on the plans of the two presi-
dents and who they will meet in
Cairo, but observers said El-
malik would likely receive
Starnes as a diplomatic gesture.

Starnes is believed to have a
good personal relationship with
Sadat. He accompanied the
U.S. ambassador to Cairo,
William Miller, in 1964 when
Sadat was speaker of the U.S.
House.

Starnes declined to specify the
length of his stay in Cairo,
where he served in the Ameri-
can embassy in the 1960s.

Agnew Is Off To Arab States

SINGAPORE (AP) — U.S.
Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew
left Sunday for the Middle
East, ending support
from leaders in two of the
United Arab Emirates for Presi-
dent Nixon's efforts to achieve
an Arab-Israeli settlement.

After an 11-hour flight, he
will be in Kuwait by Sunday
evening, where he will spend
two days in the oil-rich
Persian Gulf kingdom of Ku-
wait. On Thursday he crosses
the Arabian peninsula to Jidda,
on the west coast of Saudi Ara-
bia.



John Wells

School Going Up

Workmen's hands and legs protrude from the scaffolding of a section of the new Bayview Secondary School under construction. Here, a poured concrete sidewalk is going up. The school is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 1972, with students slated for the school attending Tremont High School on a shift system until then.

Top Trumpeter in Jazz, Louis Armstrong, Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong, the eye-rolling one-time waltz who learned to love the trumpet, in a Louisiana school and blew and sang his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died today. He was 71 Sunday.

Armstrong spent 10 weeks in a hospital here after winning a two-week engagement at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in late February.

That was a long way from the waltz home in New Orleans where a 15-year-old boy got his first cornet. He was sent to the home for finding a fire over on New York Ave.

On Oct. 15, 1943, Arm-
strong had friends visit him and
apparently fell well.

His hospital confinement was
primarily for liver and kidney
troubles, which had weakened
his heart.

On June 12, Armstrong gave
an interview at his home, to
thank all the people who had
sent him postcard wishes at the
hospital and to tell them he was
feeling fine. He looked good and
had played four times on his
trumpet, including the last ses-
sion of one of his greatest hits,
"Sleepy Time Down South."

Armstrong said his legs were
weak from being in a hospital
bed so long, but his lip was in
good shape.

He said: "I'm going back to
New Orleans and I'm going to
be as good as any of my chops."

Along the way, "Satchmo"
went from one-end-of-the-
line tunes across the United
States to jazz concerts in most
of the world's capitals. He made
countless recordings, appeared
in many movies and, lately, had
been a favorite guest on televi-
sion specials and talk shows.

Armstrong won acclaim all
his life, from kings and sav-
ages, from intellectual jazz
buffs and kids on the street. He
messed his sweetie home, rolled

his eyes, sang at that growling
voice and most of all played
his horn.

On his 76th birthday in 1938,
Armstrong played a recording
of one of his early trumpet solos
and had this to say:

"Ain't nobody played nothing
like it done and can't nobody
play nothing like it now."

"That could be his epitaph, and
as long as those old records are
around to be played, nobody is
going to argue."

Four Stars A Year Prevent Any Births

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — A
birth control plan that takes
four stars a year by a group of
Atlanta women soon after has
been 100-per-cent effective as a
female contraceptive.

The Emory University family
planning clinic at Atlanta's
Grady Hospital is currently ad-
ministering the drug do-
miprone (DMPA) to prevent
unplanned pregnancies.

A side effect of DMPA, he
said, is abnormal bleeding or
other menstrual irregularities.

DMPA has been used by gy-
necologists in a variety of ways
and is controlled, habitual, or
three-month abortion since 1968,
but the Food and Drug Adminis-
tration has not approved it for
birth control.

Women accepted for the Ab-
lanta program have experi-
enced difficulties with other
birth control agents, program
director Dr. W. Newton Long
said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The disturbance
that gave rain and thun-
derstorms to western Ontario last
night is moving out of eastern
Ontario, this morning. Behind
this departing disturbance de-
lay is spreading across our
regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	Max. 84.
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Wed.	77.
Thurs.	77.

Rainfall: 44 in. of rain.

Today's Chuzzle

The Apollo project took three
men to get a good look at the
moon — to understand firmly
requiring just one man and a
girl.

Hanoi Calls U.S. Position 'Obdurate'

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam
said today that the Nixon administration is maintaining
an "obdurate stand" toward the Viet Cong's new
proposal for ending the Vietnam war.

Hanoi stated was referring to the seven-point
proposal calling for simultaneous withdrawal of
United States forces from Vietnam and the
release of all prisoners by the end of this year, the
which the Viet Cong presented at the Paris late
last Thursday.

"Though there has not been any official state-
ment to answer the peace initiative . . . everyone
has seen through the words of many high-ranking
officials of the U.S. administration the obdurate
stance of the Nixon administration," the North
Vietnamese radio said.

Statements by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew,
Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and White
House spokesman Malcolm R. Ziegler, when the
United States will guarantee to maintain the
belligerent forces in Saigon headed by President
Nixon Van Thieu.

News Briefs

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An East German
man helped an eight-man boat to victory in an
international regatta held from his hotel in the
West German consulate Monday and appealed for
political asylum. It was granted. Police identified
the East German defector as Hartmut Wenzel, 24,
of East Berlin.

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents during the
United States Independence Day weekend took 817
lives — a record for a three-day observance of the
holiday.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — A third British
diplomat has been asked by the Iraqi government
to leave Baghdad within 24 hours, the official Iraq
news agency reported today.

LONDON (AP) — A Royal coach bought for
the equivalent of about \$25 was sold at auction in
Paris for \$119,300. The French master's La Pe-
cheur a Ligne was bought at Christie by John
Mitchell and Son, London dealers. The painting
shows a man fishing and a woman reeling scenery.

Yon Kuhns (left) and Pat Appel of San
Mateo, Calif., give their aircraft a final polish.
Monday before taking off from Calgary at the
start of the 25th Powder Puff Air Derby. They

are competing against 145 other teams for
the \$10,000 first prize. The race ends in Baton
Rouge, La.

(CP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

The city's first day camps are off to a roaring
start. First page, second section.

Initiative is urged for students looking for
work. Page 2.

Piction pictometers with a partial victory. Page 3.

Cottagers told to move privies. First page,
second section.

Nixon Deals Himself in Game On Eve of Steel Wage Talks

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The United Steelworkers of
America, bargaining on behalf
of 240,000 workers, is demand-
ing a 35-per-cent pay boost over
three years to replace the con-
tract expiring midnight July 1.
The union and the State Steel
Industry Conference, represent-
ing the nine top firms, are ex-
pected to open talks Wednesday.

Making Up For Flight

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(CP Photo)

Petitioner Gets Bonus

PICTON (Staff) — Colin Carter, a carman for the citizens' committee petition supporting restoration of Mary Street School discovered he has divided his efforts to meet opening an important

Mr. Carter, who presented the petition to council last night, recalled "the highlight of the game" which involved a dispute not played by town council. In his door-to-door campaign for signatures the Picton member encountered a downright hostile school boarder door and a rowing staff and school. The school boarder who blamed the grandchildless until she reminded him they had not visited the house for three weeks.

Two upset to consider Mr. Carter's petition, the woman remained it would be necessary to have a hole through the door to release the lock. The school boarder door was opened by Mr. Carter, who by her to say a drastic door panel as a result of a door panel. The housewife in the school boarder's house had not been in the school boarder's house for some time. The school boarder's housewife in the school boarder's house had not been in the school boarder's house for some time.

Washrooms To Stay Open

PICTON (Staff) — An "open door" policy has been adopted by members of the Recreation, Parks and Community Centre boards in a drive to curb vandalism in Rotary

Councillor Harold McLaughlin, in reporting the results of the survey, said last night washrooms at this site have been repaired in five recent occasions. Kidnapped in by vandals they have now been replaced with metal doors.

The committees voted to leave the washrooms open and lighted on a 24-hour basis during operation of the park as a further deterrent to property damage. Councillor McLaughlin suggested, "Perhaps people took their life in this way when they found the doors locked at night."

Coming Events

RECREATION BOARD The Recreation Board will meet on Thursday, July 4, 1935, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation Centre, 200 Bridge Street, N. The agenda includes the report of the Recreation Board for the year 1934-35, and the report of the Recreation Board for the year 1935-36.

THEY GO TO ONTARIO The Picton branch of the Ontario Federation of Women's Clubs will leave for Ontario on Friday, July 5, 1935, at 8:00 a.m. for a tour of the province.

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Mayor Reminds Gallery Democracy Is Majority's

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The mayor referred to several committee meetings held in June concerning construction of lodges and office facilities and remarked, "It is my hope council can make a decision tonight that will meet

One Fire Officer Added by Sidney

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton Fire Department Council last night approved the appointment of a fifth officer in the 46-member volunteer fire department.

Because "Sidney" Township Fire Department consists of volunteers, situations have existed wherein only firefighters were unable to respond.

"We're having a big trouble obtaining a salary at any time," fire commissioner Jack Gernack told council.

With the department divided into east and west divisions,

the eastern branch lacked a full complement of officers to cause bylaws called for a cause bylaws for the entire force.

"This is a misunderstanding between the bylaws and the fire with council."

There are X number of officers and the committee felt the need for similar setup in both divisions.

Council last night amended bylaws governing fire department officers, and Jack Gernack, fire commissioner of the eastern division was awarded a D. I. McGraw

award of \$25.00 for his semi-annual salary of \$25.

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Break-ins Reported

READ (Staff) — Provincial police this morning reported two break-ins at private dwellings were reported.

The break-ins, which occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., were still under investigation by Constable Thomas Hansen and no further details were available at press time.

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Partial Victory

Picton Petitioners Defeated, Fire Hall Addition Abandoned

By MARGARET HAYLOCK Staff Reporter

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The site will be used for construction of a new building intended for council offices at a cost of not more than \$60,000. Plans for a new building, which would be a two-story building, were presented by the citizens' committee.

The decision to demolish Mary Street School was opposed by Picton councillor Fred and councillor Ross Crookings.

Colin Carter, former councillor and chairman of the citizens' committee, reminded council he and his group have "sufficient support to require council by statute to add a subcommittee on the construction of any town offices."

He said, however, committee members did not want to exercise this right since it would entail expense and delay. The result of this stand was a decision by council and it was pointed to many persons signing the petition could be made, not to exercise this right.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

It was a rather crestfallen band of spectators that came back from the Provincial Open Golf at London a few days ago. Almost every band, but Col. George Wood, who was awarded a little glory for the club by winning the high score trophy with a perfect 180, so all was not lost.

The members realize they did not win the trophy, but the lack was against them.

The sports committee was sent selling tickets for the band and draw for the fire array in a golfing competition by the weekend.

It was held directly after the golfers return from the tour-

the school and construction of a new office building on the Mary Street.

Mr. Carter provided estimates of the school's expense from two local contractors for renovation of the school. 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RELEVANCE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1971

Juniors and Senior Day Camps Are Now in Full Operation

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

As well as many other accomplishments, one little type involved in the community day camps program (sponsored by the Y and the city Recreation Area Committee) caught a fish at Vanderwater Conservation area using nothing more than a worm tied to a shoelace.

Both the day camping program and the kids' camp, designed for younger people, began their outings yesterday with 80 per cent enrolment.

Leaving at 9:30 a.m., the camps are transported by school bus to the conservation area where they are split into groups and dispersed throughout the park to explore the many trails and waterways with their group leaders.

Camp director Susan Ray and general secretary of the Y, George Diamantopoulos,

that the program will enrich the child's ability to become independent and resourceful as the boy with the shoelace has done.

Lunches are taken by the children and in most cases are eaten while on the trail.

All counselors have been trained in nature lore, safety and children's games. Representatives of the St. John Ambulance and the Maitland River Conservation Authority gave lectures to both the camp directors and the group leaders.

As an added safety feature, a personal car is kept at the camp and a telephone is within easy reach in case of emergency.

The kids' camp (for children 5, 6, and 7) is designed to prepare youngsters to be able to cope with being away from mother for an extended period of time.

A full program of arts and

crafts, athletics and games keeps the children occupied throughout the day while under the experienced eyes of camp director Mary Diamantopoulos.

Maria Diamantopoulos, including Camp Manitoulin in Winnipeg.

The kids' camp functions through the use of the Y facilities.

"When these children are old enough to go on a resident camp program they will adjust much more readily than if they had not had this primary camping experience," said Maria Diamantopoulos.

Both camps return to the Y in the afternoon and use the pool for an hour before they are retrieved by their parents at approximately 5:30.

Cost for the camp is \$10 a week, which includes everything except lunch.

Enrolment is still possible

for the remaining three weeks of outings by contacting the Y.

The camps will be continuing until the end of July.

"I specialized one counselor," if enrolment increases much more we may have to extend the program for another two weeks in the month of August."

Fellowship Awarded

A native of the Belleville district and graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute, Miss Margaret Anderson, has been awarded a fellowship to continue full-time study toward a doctorate degree in library science.

Miss Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerald Anderson, RR 1, Belleville.

She will attend Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, in September to begin working toward her Ph.D.

Miss Anderson is now Arabic bibliographer in the Ohio State University library. After obtaining an honors degree in history and political sciences at Queen's she entered the centre for Islamic studies in Montreal and obtained a Master's degree in Arabic. Miss Anderson spent two years in Tunisia, North Africa, where she taught English. Since returning to Canada she has taught school and taken a second master's degree in library science from Case Western Reserve.

Miss Anderson will prepare herself not only in the literature of the Near East, but also in its geographic, economic, and political problems.

Wolf Shot In Sidney

Cameras Couler of RR 2, Frankford, is \$25 richer today as the result of a wolf bounty awarded him last night by Sidney Township Council.

On June 1, Mr. Couler's father-in-law was planning corn when he spotted the wolf in a nearby field.

"It was out in the middle of a bad hunting woods," Mr. Couler said this morning.

At a distance of 300 yards he brought the animal down with a .301 rifle equipped with scope.

"I had afterthoughts after shooting it: it's one of those doubtful things when you shoot them, you wonder if they're really doing any harm."

Although this is not the first wolf shot by Mr. Couler, in the hunting season a few years ago, wolves are not a great problem in Sidney Township.

However, neighboring Township of Hastings County has hundreds of dollars in retaliation for domestic animals slaughtered by what are reported to be wolves, wild dogs and other predators.

Mr. Couler expects to receive a bounty from Hastings County as well.

Although the presence of wolves at this time of year is thought to be unusual, Hans Van Boven of the fish and wildlife division of the Department of Lands and Forests in Toronto, said they are "rather a secretive animal at best and in the spring the old big dogs are a bit less careful when they're looking for food for their young."

Commenting on the bounty system, Mr. Van Boven said, in a telephone interview this morning, "We've been paying bounties since the 1930s and we still have wolves and coyotes so I don't know how effective bounties really are."

The Lands and Forests spokesman regulates the suggestions that wolves are dangerous. "They don't very often find damage done by wolves. Actually, they help keep down the woodcock and grouse population. Without them, we might be crawling with woodchucks and mice."



Kinder-Kamp On the Run This Week



Nature Hike at Vanderwater



Kinder-Kamp Crafts



Step Into Nature Cottagers Told To Move Privies

More your privies back from the lake, Mainwair Property Owners' Association members were told last week.

About 125 cottagers and government officials attended a meeting in Chome called by the association to discuss pollution control of the lake.

About 125 cottagers surround the lake, located about 70 miles north of Kingston. Some cannot install septic tanks due to rock terrain around Mainwair. Because some cottages are located too close to the water, untreated sewage washes through fissures in the rock to the lake.

Robert Dunn of the Ontario Water Resources Commission in Kingston advised cottage owners to move their privies well away from the lake.

He suggested, a better long-range solution would be a storage tank and pump-out system similar to those now required in yards.

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Andrew Matichuk, an engineer with OWRG in Toronto will supervise the survey, expected to be completed this week.

Stiffer enforcement of pollution laws was suggested by John Eileen of the research department of the Ontario Federation of Labor in Toronto.

He also recommended that the Mainwair Property Owners' Association work as a pressure group, circulating petitions and writing briefs to legislators when ever governmental action is required.

Present at the meeting was Fred Berni, Belleville's industrial commissioner, David Harcourt chairman of pollution committee for the Mainwair association, Ray Hollister of the Lake of Lakes Township Association, Alex J. Goss of the Mainwair Property Owners' Association, and representatives of the Ontario Federation of Labor in Toronto.

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Long Service
Recognized

The staff of the Quinte Regional Decision Centre and members from Hastings County recently presented William T. Hamilton with a gold watch after 13 years' service with the Department of Correctional Services. George Stone made the presentation to Mr. Hamilton, wearing him a happy retirement.

Conservation Authority and reeve of, Kallander, Anglin, and Effingham Township.

News Leads
Criticized

PICTON (Staff) — An apparent lack of information from several of town council committee meetings had it to what Picton's deputy reeve James Bird termed excessive in the press covering the estimated cost of an addition to the city hall.

Deputy Reeve Bird, chairman of the public works committee, described this situation as "awkward" for his news association. Ray Hollister of the Lake of Lakes Township Association, Alex J. Goss of the Mainwair Property Owners' Association, and representatives of the Ontario Federation of Labor in Toronto.

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Intelligencer Sports

Holidays With LA
No Picnic For Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A holiday series against Los Angeles Dodgers or a game at San Francisco is enough to give San Francisco's manager, Tom Seaver, a bad case of the willies.

A pair of Willie Davis and Cleveland gave it to the Giants Monday, teaching for a fifth-straight yearling that would the charging Dodgers to a 7-3 victory and chopped San Francisco's once-mighty division lead to 7½ games.

In Monday's other games, New York Mets split a double-header with Montreal, dropping the opener 2-1, then crushing the Expos 4-1 in the finale. Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to win at Chicago Cubs 6-2. Houston Astros, led by Cincinnati's Red 44, Philadelphia Phillies

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But Up—not Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Senators Claim Clubs Unfair

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The action was announced Monday in a strongly worded statement by Marvin Miller, executive director of the association.

The charge, filed with the National Labor Relations board, contends that the club owners' refusal to negotiate with the players is an unfair labor practice.

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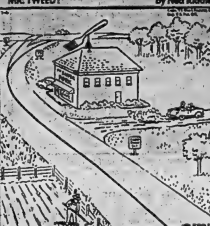
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues showed fractional losses, as prices in other sections lay flat. Stock market moved moderately higher in moderate mid-morning trading today. On index, industrialized dropped to 32.38. Basic metals rose to 32.38, gold to 32.38, and western oil to 32.38. Volume by 11 a.m. was 338,000 shares, up from 320,000 at the same time Monday. Advance had a narrow margin over declines, 80 to 86, with 188 issues unchanged. Strongest sectors were merchandising, steel, real estate and beverages. Two of the 100 industrial leaders' 17 sub-groups were higher. Banking, industrial mining and utility issues posted fractional gains.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes various stocks like Alcan, Amstar, and others with their respective prices.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for top grades of slaughter steers and heifers and all grades of cows at 10 to 12¢. Stockyards today: Longhorn grades of steers and heifers were slow. Veal calf and pig prices were steady while lamb prices were easier. Slaughter cattle 2,540: Choice steers 23.6-24.00 with sales to 23.60; good 23.30; medium 23.00.

Woman Is Rescued From Shipwreck

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A Newsum woman who lay helpless on a mountain peak two nights on a mountain peak northwest of the coastal community of Squamish, B.C., was rescued today following a dramatic rescue. Carol Land, 44, was found by a search party led by her husband, who had been missing for two weeks. She was rescued from a mountain peak where she had been stranded for two weeks.



Most Active Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Most active stocks today: Alcan, Amstar, and others. Alcan 12.38, Amstar 12.38, and others. The most active stocks were Alcan, Amstar, and others.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS. Original issue 146, 25 cents, July 20, record July 21. Western International Exploration Ltd., 10 cents, July 20, record July 21.

Net Earnings

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., 10 cents, July 20, record July 21. Western International Exploration Ltd., 10 cents, July 20, record July 21.



U.S. Troop Withdrawal Faster Than Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States troops have left Vietnam faster than was projected last spring when President Nixon filed his next withdrawal plan. The Pentagon says the sources predict a somewhat slower pace in July, August and September. These sources say there will be critical months in which the North Vietnamese may attempt major attacks in the region just as the demilitarized zone. The set of withdrawal instructions during the coming five months should bring the U.S. troop level in Vietnam down to about 70,000 by Dec. 1.



Sydney J. Harris Says Woman Gets Name Back

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS. A man in Seattle gave his wife an unusual gift for her 25th birthday: he returned her maiden name. In a formal petition to the Superior Court, the couple said in the petition that they felt the marriage relationship. And, in truth, it is part of the primitive patriarchal system that the man "owning" the woman that the wife's name upon marriage. If marriage is truly a "joint venture," then why should the woman subordinate her individual identity to that of the man?



SPECIAL NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

The Unemployment Insurance Act has become law effective 27 June, 1971. The bulletins that have been sent to all employers are now in effect and the information they contain is confirmed. The Contribution Tables (UIC 465 (5-71) and Table of Contributions (UIC 465 (5-71)) have been approved and are now effective for the transitional period from 27 June, 1971, to ending on 1 January, 1972. These were mailed to you earlier. If you have not yet received them, they are available at your nearest UIC office.



Aviation History Scrapbook Board Will Study Alternative Projects

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRINIDAD — Air Marshal C. R. Dunlop, chairman of the board of directors of the proposed \$3.6 million RCAF Memorial and Hall of Canadian Aviation History, announced today the Trinidad project has been scrapped.

Fat Stan Scalps Tickets For Royal Garden Party

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of people mingled with the Royal Family at a glittering summer garden party Thursday but Fat Stan wasn't among them.

The occasion was the first of three exclusive Royal lawn parties held each year at Buckingham Palace.

Stanley Fishburne, best known here as Fat Stan, the ticket scalper, disclosed in a Sunday newspaper that he had obtained one of the 10,000 tickets issued from a high-ranking public servant and expected to get many more.

Not content with donning a top hat and evening suit to attend the party himself, Stan said he was going to sell all the extra tickets he could get for up to \$1,000 each, mainly to North Americans.

Police officials went into a royal flap.

Each invitation carried the name of the bearer but how would the royal guards ask each well-turned guest for proof of identity? Unthinkable.

City detectives were brought in on the case and the best chamberlain, responsible for issuing the invitations, promised a full investigation.

But the problem of what to do about Stan and his potential connections remained.

Officials finally decided simply to stop up security arrangements for the Royal Family after a report of nature told Stan's chances of meeting the Queen.

"We could spot him anywhere and turn him away," said a smiling palace official.

Stan weighs about 270 pounds. He had planned to meet the Queen and advise her to increase the number of royal security guards, he never appeared.

THE WEATHER

Southern: Fine weather will continue today Thursday, for seapers. Ontario: Hot, dry and sunny. Eastern: Hot, dry and sunny. Western: Hot, dry and sunny. Temperature will be warmer than yesterday, with a high reaching 80 to 85 degrees in the south, and 70 to 75 degrees in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	81	62
One Year Ago	78	61

Bigger Say Is Sought By Rogers

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Diplomatic observers said today that top-level reorganization of the state department is a bid by the department to regain some of its lost influence in United States foreign policy.

Officially, the reorganization was described in terms of strengthening the department's planning, decision-making and review procedures. It was announced Tuesday.

But observers felt that State Secretary William P. Rogers is seeking to strengthen the department's ability to compete in the White House councils with defense and commerce departments, the CIA and the treasury.

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, was recently described as "necessary of state in everything but name" with greater influence on foreign policy than Rogers.

President Nixon has defended Rogers, saying the state secretary is the No. 1 foreign policy adviser.

However, observers saw increased evidence of the rise of influence of other agencies in foreign policy process directed by the president.

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News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Old Campaigner John Diefenbaker said today he plans to run for Parliament again. The 75-year-old prime minister told The Canadian Press by telephone from Mexico, that he will run if nominated in his riding of Prince Albert.

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association says it has taken out advertisements in every newspaper in the province to warn that "political interference" will inevitably result in deterioration of medical care for Ontario residents.

In the past three and a half years, just \$600,000 of the \$1.8 million needed to construct the gigantic pyramid structure just west of CFB Trenton has been either donated or pledged. Of the total, \$200,000 was given over to the building fund in cash, with the remainder consisting of pledges.

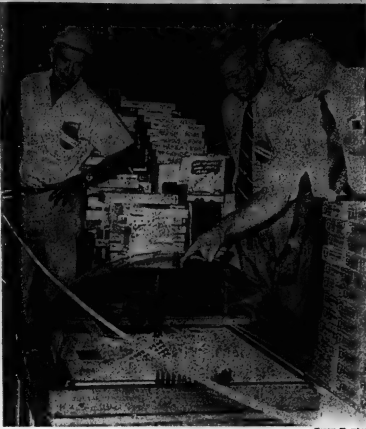
Resources of the fund kept in a bank account have been now estimated at \$100,000.

During the money-raising campaign, about \$100,000 has been spent on an architectural competition, advertising and administrative costs.

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AVIATION
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Kenny Chambers

Model Examined

Members of Belleville's 418 Wing, RCAF Association, Bob Chalm, Derek Roberts and Bill Lewis, examine RCAF Memorial - Hall of Canadian Aviation History model at the recent Mountain View antique aircraft fly-in, one of the last fund-raising drives for the scheme. The association, air cadets, army, municipalities, many clubs and businesses and hundreds of individuals contributed toward financing of the original project, scrapped today.

Half of Canada's Exports to Britain To Be Affected by Euromart Tariffs

LONDON (CP) — Roughly half of Canada's exports to Britain will be affected by higher tariffs once Britain joins the European Common Market, the government estimated in a white paper tabled in the House of Commons today.

In a 30,000-word document, Prime Minister Heath's government spells out the advantages and costs of joining Europe, and it makes the point that Canada and Australia are the two industrialized countries most likely to take the brunt of the sharp switch in Commonwealth trade.

However, the government observed that the percentage of Canadian and Australian exports to Britain has declined since 1960.

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yielded in pricing and production of coal and steel, control over nuclear arsenals and access to some Common Market markets.

But driving costs would not be as much as the government estimated, the paper projected. Declining prices would mean a period of 1975-78, but prices will rise, the paper said, by only 2.5 per cent annually.

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Peace Offer To Be Probed

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam will scrutinize the new Viet Cong peace package at the end of the week, peace talks resumed Thursday in an attempt to learn if it offers an acceptable opening toward ending the Vietnam war, informants said.

No explicit acceptance or rejection of the Communist proposal is expected, they added.

The seven-point plan was presented last Thursday by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks. North Vietnam immediately endorsed it.

U.S. and South Vietnamese diplomats were giving most of their attention to the first point of the plan, which calls for the simultaneous withdrawal of all U.S. forces and release of all prisoners of war. The plan calls for total U.S. withdrawal by August 15.

The United States and South Vietnam will seek to determine how much the plan means for the Communists here in mid-to-early July, the sources said. The plan also calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and release of all prisoners of war.



David Russell

Lamprey Control Program Under Way in Quinte Area

Young lampreys turn into blood thirsty predators after four years living in a growing-up stage in the mud in bottoms of creeks emptying into Lake Ontario. Alan Armstrong, left, a first year zoology student from the University of Guelph, shows some of the first harvest of the

dreaded parasites from streams in the Brighton-Smithfield area. Right, a worker checks a Britain for lampreys. The program of sea lamprey control is scheduled to be put into effect on the Salmon River at Shannonville east of Belleville later this month. For story, see front page, second lecture.

Labor Lord Endorses Common Market Terms

LONDON (CP) — A critical division in the opposition Labour party may be created as a result of speculation over possible withdrawal from the Common Market.

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Trenton Subdividers' Situation Becomes Murkier Still

By KENNETH SMITH

TRENTON — Tuesday brought a whole new chapter to Trenton's long-standing subdivision industry, with the Public Utilities Commission cancelling a special meeting to deal with subdivision agreements because of advance press coverage and the police called out to investigate activities at Deffen's Developments.

The afternoon was to have a special meeting of the PUC called to deal with regulations by Fasken and Chabris, the commission's solicitor, that there are serious subdivisions in the town and the PUC signing separate agreements with developers.

Details of a communication from the Toronto law firm were made available to the *Intelligencer* and printed in Monday's edition.

PUC Commissioner Charles Ellison, who had called the special meeting to deal with the letter, was also responsible for having it cancelled.

There was no way reason for holding the meeting, and the information had already been given to the press, he said.

He stated that making a public disclosure of the public opinion had been a primary reason for holding the meeting in the first place and Monday's reports did this.

The letter was stated to be the only item on the agenda, and was sent to the PUC by a commission member before the next regular gathering July 27.

"I did not think there was any need for a special meeting," Mr. Ellison said in an interview last night.

Town council has June 2 approved a new standard form of subdivision agreement requiring developers to pay 10 per cent of the cost of extending services to new subdivisions. However, the new part from deals only with areas for which the town is responsible and in an address must designate separately with the PUC for water and electrical services.

In response, the PUC had written the town and asked for more from the PUC look after the extension of water mains and electrical service.

Decision to have separate agreements was made by

council, with some of its members claiming it would be in the light of protection of the town's financial and PUC over Deffen's Developments to handle the town's financial situation.

In view of the communication from the Toronto law firm, the PUC chairman, James Macdonald, announced that the PUC should return to the old agreement, but the agreement is likely to be in place for both sides.

"I feel it would save a lot of trouble if the PUC returned to the old agreement," Macdonald said.

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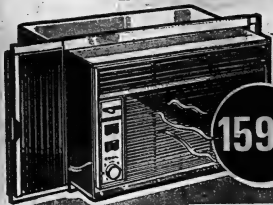
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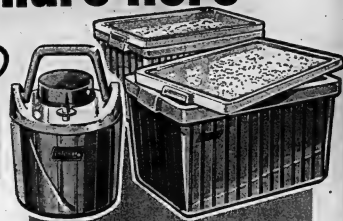
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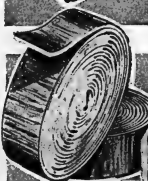
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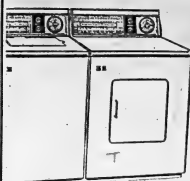
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Lamprey Control Now in Quinte

By ELMER BOUTER
Staff Correspondent

BRIGHTON — In an all-out warfare operation, the breeding places and hideouts of the most dreaded predator of commercial and game fish of the Great Lakes system are being subjected to deadly doses of poison chemical in one place after the other.

One of the biggest drives against the fisherman's hated enemy in the Quinte area has been in full swing since the first of the week.

At the end of last week, biologist Stan Denton and a team of 18 from the Sea Lamprey Control Unit of the Department of Fisheries at St. St. Marie set up headquarters in Presque Isle. This campaign is in the lakes and forests area at the east end of the peninsula.

The team's visit to this locale, awaited for some time with interest by all categories of fishermen, is the part of a plan to minimize destruction of fish populations in abundance in the Great Lakes at one time. With this program already considered "winning" out advantageously in Lake Superior, Lake Huron, and Lake Michigan, knowledge brought to Lake Ontario, some 23 streams (creeks) from Alton creek near Hamilton to the Salmon River east of Belleville are included for treatment at the present time.

The control unit's main objective is naturally the sea lamprey but in order to destroy it, the young of the species must be subdued first. Young lampreys are known as "amphicoetes" (pronounced am-pi-coe-tes). They live hatched in stream bottoms, eating microscopic plants and

animals carried to them by water currents. The transformation to adult lamprey occurs when the ammocoete reaches a length of about six inches. When the transformation is complete it descends into the lake to commence its parasitic stage.

Lampreys originally came from the sea. They adapted from salt water environment without apparent incident. In fresh water they grow rapidly in length from six inches to an average 18 inches. Their weight averages about eight ounces. However, in the Great Lakes, they have been reported up to 22 inches. Sea-run lampreys are larger, running up to three feet and larger.

Once in the lake, the lampreys prey on fish, usually the larger ones like the trout, salmon, whitefish and most varieties in deep water, where

they prefer to live in the summer months. In the winter the lamprey changes its habitat to shallow water. Although little is known about the lamprey's movements, in aquaria, once they attach themselves to a fish they may remain for a few hour period extending to a few days or even a week. Because they suck blood from their victims they are called the "parasites of the Great Lakes."

Actually the parasite has a voracious appetite as evidenced by marks left on large fish that have been attacked. The Coho salmon is apparently easy prey, according to biologist Denton, who reported that one of the species holds the record for carrying the most number of lampreys.

To effect control, the parasite's spawning grounds in creeks have to be treated once every four years with lampricide known as 3-Trifluoromethyl-4-Nitrophenol. The poison is fed into the headwaters of the stream in controlled quantities. It kills the young lampreys hatched in the mud but is not harmful to fish. Nor is it detrimental to warm-blooded animals and cattle, horses and humans can drink water containing the chemical without injurious results. You can tell a stream being treated for lamprey contamination by the yellow lampricide color of the water.

Yesterday, the operation

concentrated on creeks at Brighton and Smithfield. Mayhew's Creek at Trenton is in line for treatment. As the team moves east, The program in the Quinte area is scheduled to continue for 21 days until water temperatures reach the high 70s when the chemical could be fatal to fish life in warmer areas depleted water.

Controlling the lamprey is looked upon by biologist Denton as most important in solving the pollution problem. To the people of Ontario, more so the Quinte area with so much shoreline on Lake Ontario, the success of the current program means economic improvement from the standpoint of business and recreation.

Communities in northern Michigan found property returned following the implementation of lamprey control. Once the predators had been reduced, a fish ranching program was introduced and combined with salmon-fishing results. Coho salmon thrived and developed into an industry the annual take from which amounts to \$34 million. On the basis of this gratifying news comes word that the King of the Chinook stock planted in the same waters later flourishes even more so some of them reaching 45 pounds in size when caught.

New Reservoir Gets Go-ahead

In the office for some time now, Belleville Public Utilities Commission has given the go-ahead to the Gore and Shornie consulting engineering firm to prepare plans for a 15-million-gallon water reservoir in Belleville's west end.

The reservoir, originally intended to be constructed north of the CNR tracks, will be located near the junction of Alexander Avenue and Simington Drive. Original estimates had the price tag at \$500,000, but re-evaluation will save the PUC an estimated \$200,000. The new site would do away with the need for an extensive network of pipes under the railway tracks.

Mayor J. Russell Scott announced that OWRB officials

yesterday agreed to pay \$500,000. "We will finance this and have Gordon Gore and Shornie to proceed," he announced.

He told The Intelligencer "we will be paid back plus interest on our interim financing."

One of such installations at present runs as high as 12 cents per gallon. PUC chairman, Gerry O'Connor, said the water supply has been in trouble, with demands on water supplies increasing. At present, water comes from the 750,000-gallon elevated tank on the east hill. "It would be short of water in 1972. We're doing this because we have to, for the facilities next year." The consultant's plan is expected by early fall.

Kenny Appointed Planning Director

Selection of staff for the six-month old Quinte area Planning Board has been of utmost concern for board members who last night appointed Bert Kenny as their first planning director.

Planning director of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board since Oct. 1968, Mr. Kenny was selected from a list of nine applicants. His present salary has been adopted by Belleville Ald. E. A. Orr, chairman of the personnel committee. The Intelligencer reviews of all wages for employees would be made by Jan. 1972. As planning director, Mr.

Kenny will meet with the policy and personnel committee, following his return from vacation, and will help select eight staff from the 65 applicants.

Born in Ottawa in 1930, Mr. Kenny graduated from McGill

Mormon Elders Working Here

Of the 15,000 Mormon missionaries in the world, two will be located in the city. Lynn K. Hansen and Richard McKinlay Parker, speaking on behalf of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be visiting the residents of Belleville who would be interested in hearing more of Mormonism and its beliefs. The two will also be visiting surrounding municipalities.

"We find many of the people here are not familiar with our beliefs," through missionaries have been here in the past, said Elder Parker. These two elders will be in the area for the next two months and then will be replaced by another two.



Ardent Hobbyist

An ex-railroad, W. Viola, 77, of Smithfield, keeps active with two hobbies. He rears goldfish in a natural pool supplied by spring water fed by gravity from a well on his property. Keeping the water free of leaves and twigs with a dip net as well as watching out for koi bunnies takes up a lot of his leisure time. A few years ago raising a fig tree on his property offered a challenge. His best was the tree which he harvested the cold winters so far. It bore fruit, two quarts of figs, for the first time last year. He's worried now because the tree's growth so big it may be too much for him to park again.

Park Now For Sale

PICTON (Staff) — Property owned by the Picton Public Board has been offered for sale by public tender.

A popular playground for young children living in the neighborhood, the property is constantly in use for recreation purposes.

When the PUC voted to sell the land, several parents of the non-users also could perhaps be retained as a park. Councilor Benjie Ward noted at Monday night's council meeting that she had to sell this "green spot" sold. The added pressure seems to enjoy playing there more than in nearby schoolyards because the PUC land is an open area.

She admitted, as chairman of the finance committee that council, however, could afford only regretted concerning this decision since the budget has no funds to buy the land. Councilor Harold McLoughlin observed the property owners.

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Killing Lampreys With Poison

Chemicals added to the spawning grounds of lampreys is the most effective form of control devised by science so far. Concentrations of poison strong enough to be fatal to the young of the dreaded fish predators were added to Butler Creek at Brighton and below the woodworking factory dam at Smithfield yesterday as shown in the photos.

Head Coach Claims Junior Hockey Another Dead-end Street

OTTAWA (CP) — The contention that only through top junior talent could Canada regain its international hockey supremacy was challenged here Tuesday.

Head coach of the Ontario Hockey Federation, Bill Hanson, said that the Western Canada League, made his statement at a recent dinner in Brockville.

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Ottawa head coach and president of the Canadian Hockey Coaches Association, said he believes that the future of the sport lies in the development of the junior hockey players in Canada, much as the senior program (see last column).

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"Now he (Hanson) is suggesting an elite of 20 be selected to represent Canada in international competition."

But Hanson was more interested in the junior hockey program, which he said is the most important aspect of the situation.

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"By mid-afternoon the fast winds of the weather have been cranked up and certainly will be making golf very difficult."

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Intelligencer Sports

Only 16, Top Qualifier Sets Junior Pace with 67

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Sport Briefs

REGINA (CP) — Quarterback Ron Lancaster, last year's most valuable player in the Canadian Football League, signed a three-year contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Lancaster, hampered much of the 1970 Western Football Conference season with a bad arm, has been back in action since last week. He has made the WFL all-star team on four occasions.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller announced Tuesday his approval of legislation authorizing New York City to buy and modernize Yankee Stadium.

Mayor John V. Lindsay is expected to announce the purchase of the stadium from the American League's Yankees from leaving the city.

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A painful arthritis in the knee has been the cause of the indication.

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Legionnaires Hope Yo-Yo on Ascent

By RANDY DEERY
Sports Staff

The pressure is on and the Belleville Legion Banquet hopes they are the last to experience it.

Belleville's third Annual Golden Bat Banquet Banquet was a go-go affair in only two days which calls for some hectic preparation and practice for all six teams involved, and none are more hectic than for Belleville Branch 38 Legionnaires.

Servicing a coaching change in mid-season and currently riding a slight losing streak, the local squad is preparing for a quick and drastic change of performance. "They're a bunch of pro's," coaches coach Ted Shaw, "and considering how we're playing at the present we might have to be considered underdogs."

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Eider finished 1-0 in his nine innings of perfect ball. Point Anne hurler Don Hawley scored the shutout by striking out 11 Patriots and giving up only four hits. The win kept the Centennials within striking distance of Rollins Construction.

More Hunter, Rod Riddle.

Calibres Compared

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Koosman Will Sit Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
White Sox fans of Pittsburgh's Pirates doubt they'll meet the star baseball game, disabled Jerry Koosman of New York Mets just waders when he'll be in the game.

With Ellis, 143, knocking his 13th straight through, the Pirates downed Cincinnati Reds 2-5 Tuesday night and opened a 19-game spread in the National League East over the A's, who lost to Montreal, Exeter 5-1.

Elsewhere, Houston Astros outscored San Francisco's side, leading the Giants 5-5, Chicago Cubs downed Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1, Atlanta Braves beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-2, St. Louis and San Diego were not scheduled.

Asked if he anticipates being the National League starter Tuesday against Oakland's sensational Vida Blue, Ellis replied: "I doubt if they'll start a brother from the American

Yanks Convinced Cash an All-Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Norm Cash, the lock-headed first baseman of Detroit Tigers, is really going places this year—everywhere in fact, but the star baseball game.

Cash, who finished second to Baltimore's Boog Powell in the star voting, says his beloved Earl Weaver, American League manager, won't choose him to be seated.

"I don't think he'll change his mind overnight, either," said Cash.

But Weaver may have second thoughts after what happened Tuesday night. Cash drove in six runs with two three-run homers to lead the Tigers to a 13-7 romp over New York Yankees.

To further solidify the all-star campaign, Powell was taken out of action Tuesday night with a wrist sprain. Weaver's Orioles, all a right-handed doubleheader with Washington Senators, Baltimore was the first game 6-2

scored on Rickie Rector's sacrifice fly, breaking a 1-1 tie. At Oliver's instant triple wrapped it up in the eighth.

Koosman, the Mets' ace, pitched out there, lasted only one inning against the Expos, who clipped him for two runs on Ron Hunt's single, Ron Woods' triple and Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly. There he went on the 21-day disabled list.

"The muscles around the shoulder blade and side are all tight," said Koosman. "Sometimes it gets so bad it aches all over my breathing."

Bill Koosman's six sister downed the punches from the star's sixth loss in seven games. Sonnet struck out nine and increased his season's total to 100, long in the league.

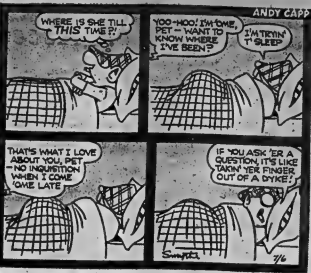
Seven of those strikeouts came in the first three innings, when Sonnet overcame some early problems. He loaded the bases on walks with two put in the first inning before fanning Ron Swoboda to end that threat. Then he struck out the side while allowing a pair of singles in the second.

The Giants dropped their third in a row and scored 18 runs. Houston jumped on Ron Bryant for three runs in the first inning. Bob Watson had a two-run single and scored on Jim Wynn's single and Jack Billingham and George Culver limited the Giants to six hits, including Bobby Bonds' 10th homer.

However, the Giants, who lead the National League West by 2 1/2 games, didn't lose ground to Los Angeles. The Cubs ended the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Ferguson Jenkins effectively softened 11 hits for his 12th victory and an error by shortstop Mookie Wilson in the third inning opened the game for three unearned runs.

Jenkins singled and Don Kestinger was safe on the error after Jenkins was picked off second. Glenn Beckers singled and Billy Williams hit a sacrifice fly for the first run. The others were driven in by Ron Santo's double and a single by Brock Davis.



Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League		National League	
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Baltimore 31 417 .437	Oakland 33 38 554 .447	Pittsburgh 31 431 .421	San Francisco 32 412 .438
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Detroit 15 New York 7		Montreal 5 New York 1	
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California 7 Minnesota 3		Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 2	
Kansas City 1 Milwaukee 4		Houston 5 San Francisco 2	
Oakland 9 Chicago 4			

Two Veterans Put to Pasture

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Hank Aaron and San Francisco's Willie Mays, two of baseball's all-time greats, and Pittsburgh's Willie Stargat, a former major league leader in home runs, were named today as the starting outfield for the 1971 National League all-star team.

Aaron, starting for the 12th time and appearing in his 20th all-star game, was the top vote-getter in both major leagues with 1,110,000 votes out of 2,300,000 ballots cast.

Mays, also named as a starter for the 12th time and playing in his 27th all-star game, was second in the National League with 611,000 votes, far ahead of fourth-place finished Earl Weaver of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 422,375.

San Francisco will be the only team with two starters for the National League when they oppose the American League in the classic at Detroit in a night game July 13. In addition to Mays, the Giant's Willie McCovey will be at first base.

Concluding the starting National League infield will be second baseman Glenn Beckers of Chicago Cubs, shortstop, Bud Harrelson of New York Mets and third baseman Steve Garvey of St. Louis. The catcher will be Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds.

Bench was the only other National League player to garner more than a million votes. He received 1,068,651 in the balloting, announced by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Bench, Aaron, Mays and Beckers are regulars from the 1970 starting squad.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore Orioles led the American League voting with 1,110,000. Picked to join Robin in the infield were shortstop Luis Aparicio of Boston Red Sox, second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins and shortstop Jose Altamirano of Boston Red Sox.

Frank Robinson will be joined in the outfield by Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Tony Oliva of Minnesota.

It will be the 11th all-star appearance for Frank Robinson, who has played for the American League four times and the National League six times.

Yastrzemski, Powell, Carew and Aparicio also are regulars from last year's team.

Orioles Picked Most

NEW YORK (AP) — World champion Baltimore Orioles placed three men on the American League all-star team, including third baseman Brooks Robinson, the No. 1 vote-getter in final balloting announced Tuesday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Robinson, who drew 1,118,000 of the more than 2,300,000 ballots will be joined by teammate Boog Powell of first base and Frank Robinson in the outfield.

Bouncing out the AL's starting infield for the 12th All-Star Game at Detroit, Tuesday July 13, are second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins and shortstop Luis Aparicio of Boston Red Sox. The catcher will be Ray Fosse of Cleveland Indians.

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Young PCs Ask Foreign Control Limit Be Fixed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Young Progressives Conservative Association says the federal government should take steps to limit the level of foreign ownership in Canada and give Canadians a majority share of the country's economy.

In a policy paper on economic and cultural nationalism released Tuesday, the association says foreign investment in Canada should be limited to 40 per cent of the total economy from the present estimated 60 per cent.

To fill the void created by this withdrawal of foreign investment, the paper suggests Canadians should be encouraged to invest in Canada through increased incentives and larger tax concessions.

The paper also suggests that greater control must be maintained over Canadian natural resources and an effort should be made to sell them in a national state.

GUELPH (CP) — Robert Hume, Ontario Liberal leader, said Tuesday he would have supported Premier Borden's jurisdiction over social security if he had been premier of Ontario.

The association says the union movement in Canada should be controlled by Canadians and international unions should not be recognized. It says the majority of union executives in the country should be Canadian and the outflow of union funds to the United States should be restricted through severe tax levies.

Bad Weather Delays Planes Bound for B.C.

CALGARY (CP) — The worst may be ahead for the storm-battered pilots in the London-to-Victoria air race as they near the final phase: rain, fog, thunderstorms, hail, upper turbulence, icing and visibility to 10,000-foot tops.

The start of today's final leg to Victoria was delayed at least 12 hours from its scheduled 5:30 a.m. MT start because of these conditions but a weather office forecast said no great improvement can be expected for some time.

"Even when things do improve, the weather is still about the worst that Canada has to offer, especially for small planes," the forecast said in an interview.

A West German who took an unorthodox approach to the weather Tuesday remained in the lead, heading into the last lap.

Pilot J. H. Blumhagen increased his lead with a total of 60 points out of a possible 100 with a victory on the fifth leg and a third-place finish on the fourth lap.

His nearest competitors were Irishman Timothy Phillips of Glenageary with 48 points and P. W. Reaman of Long Beach, Calif., third with 28.

Blumhagen chose not to follow the lead of his competitors on the 270-mile flight into Calgary and flew above 4,000 feet.

Most of the migrants hugged the prairies to avoid head winds.

Blumhagen said the only difficulty he encountered was when he hit a hail storm about 20 miles from the finish line and to slow his plane to prevent damage.

The professional pilot, from Hinton, who works for a German manufacturer of glass equipment is flying in his first airplane competition and said he spent practically no time preparing for the race.

"The race is just like my normal work in trying to get from one point to another in the fastest time possible," he said.

The pilot, who speaks fluent English,

He has been in Canada many times before and says he is familiar with the Rockies. Another advantage, he said, is that his plane, an executive long-range jet, has the power to control quality and get over the mountains.

Some of the smaller planes may have to fly through the mountains, following the route of the highways through the passes.

The competitors, who began the race July 1 at Abbingdon, England, are seeking first-place money of \$50,000 with a total of \$120,000 in other cash prizes.

Aircraft Firms Plan Layoffs

TORONTO (CP) — Faced with dwindling sales, two of Canada's major aircraft plants are making massive layoffs of workers.

Between 500 and 700 employees of the De Havilland Aircraft Co. Ltd. here will be laid off between now and the end of the year, according to company announced Tuesday.

In Montreal, Canada Ltd. has laid off 3,000 of its 4,000 employees in the last year and layoffs have numbered 50 a week since Jan. 1, said John W. Hughes, vice-president of public relations. He said Tuesday no more orders are coming in.

De Havilland, a subsidiary of Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd. of Britain, recently lost a major order from Belgium and orders from India and Venezuela have been delayed because the contracts are undecided on what aircraft to buy.

United Aircraft Workers officials, whose union represents many of the 2,700 workers at the De Havilland plant, took the news calmly and said the fact that orders were down was well known.

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Trenton Cut From Water

Heath Presents Euro-mart Case

LOUDBON (CP) — A government outline of entry terms for Britain's proposed membership in the European Economic Community elicited rapid-fire reactions Wednesday, opening a new round in a fierce public debate now raging on the issue.

Conservative Prime Minister **Winston Churchill** also offered criticism of the entry terms.

An editorial in *The Times* says the white paper outlined conditions of entry into the EEC which were far better than any one had hoped.

"Heath's policies not economically can Britain expect to advance her interests successfully in a world in which the United States, the Soviet Union, the European Community, China and Japan will be greater power centres than we can be on our own," it says.

"Important as the Commonwealth is, the regional economic interests of the Commonwealth have proved divergent and almost all Commonwealth countries have expanded their trade outside the Commonwealth faster than their trade inside it."

Labor leader **Harold Wilson**, who takes office in September, said over EEC entry, continued his refusal to take sides Wednesday.

The crucial parliamentary vote on the entry terms is not scheduled until October 4, despite a no-voting debate which he had later in the month.



"He's in it!"

Concrete Results Sought

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Both Soviet and United States negotiators said they were seeking concrete results as they gathered in Helsinki for the start today of the fifth round of the strategic arms limitation talks.

General **Smith**, chief negotiator for the United States, and Deputy Foreign Minister **Vladimir** were the head of the Soviet delegation.

Sidor Cuts Link To His System

**By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter**

TRENTON — When one of the town's leading contractors, **Wassil Sidor**, indicated Tuesday night a substantial action was pending in his conflict with **Dufferin Development**, he was not joking.

Last night, in what might be called "Operation Turn Off," he personally supervised the job of severing a connection **Dufferin** has made with **Sidney McGill** Street water main.

As residents of the quiet suburban street passed from front porches and passers-by and three town councilors gathered to watch, a backhoe moved in on the driveway of 74 McDonald at 38 McGill and started gnawing out an eight-foot-deep trench to expose the controversial line.

According to **Sidor**, **Dufferin** crews hooked up to his water main Tuesday and continued to work in the area yesterday.

Dufferin had planned to service the first phase of its new 200-home subdivision from McGill.

In last night's operation a backhoe buried the junction but still leaving a starved ditch, "was down on the street all night," was down on the street all night, and cut the line to his water main.

Calling up to visitors from the project site at the McDonald, **Sidor** said, "You should have been here before this happened. It's a lot of water from a rupture in the pipe was rivaling tree tops in height before it was severed fully brought under control."

Sidor had called his police to investigate the **Dufferin** efforts that he said McGill line had decided connection on their involvement. However, he stated, it is a police interview that he had a break from last night's efforts that "police have been very cooperative."

Police Chief David Saunders says the department is still investigating the matter.

The fire department is also investigating the matter, he said, as the fire department is also investigating the matter.

Stanfield Hopes To Visit China

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OTTAWA (CP) — With only six days remaining before Opposition Leader **Robert Stanfield** leaves on an Asian trip, his office is optimistic that a Chinese visit will be scheduled in time to enable him to visit **Peking**.

Mr. Stanfield said today a request for a visa was made in late May but the Chinese government has made no response.

He said, however, that **Mr. Stanfield's** staff and the external affairs department are "very hopeful" that China will grant the visit.

SIDOR
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Inside Your Intelligencer

In spite of a cold shoulder, the opportunities for Youth Program, Summer '71 got off to an impressive start yesterday. Although \$50 have registered so far in the student-run program, Page 3.

● Rock Acres Peace Festival faces another tough Page 2.

● Trailer team dispenses information, Page 5.



Supervising Cut-off

At the bottom of a pit dug in a driveway on Trenton's McGill Street, **Trenton contractor Wassil Sidor**, standing, pauses last night at the chore of cutting link to his water system, while worker finishes the job.

Arab Rockets Smash Town Near Tel Aviv

PETAH TIKVA, Israel (CP) — A volley of Arab gas rockets wrecked part of a hospital and other buildings Wednesday night, leaving two persons dead and more than 30 injured in the first attack on Israel's most densely populated region this year.

A five-year-old girl and a woman died when about four or five Russian-made Katyusha rockets crashed into this town of 80,000 about six miles from Tel Aviv.

One missile scored a direct hit on the Beit Rivka hospital for the chronic sick. One ward was completely destroyed and two others were damaged.

The girl died when a rocket ripped into her home. Her parents and two sisters were wounded. A school and other buildings were also hit.

Most of the injured were elderly patients at the hospital which had more than 50 beds.

Shattered bedding littered the rubble and piles of smashed furniture after the attack. The hospital's kitchen and dining room were wrecked and several vital departments were damaged.

THE TERRORISTS have found themselves incapable of attacking military targets and they don't seem to care where their shells fall," said **Dayan**.

Terrorists mobbed him, shouting for revenge.

Dayan told reporters the 100-rocket attack had an average range of 14 miles and could have been fired from any of hundreds of uninhabited areas.

Security forces ordered the countryside for the attackers and a curfew was imposed on Arab villages in the area while police bulldozers vainly tore the streets here warning people to stay indoors in case of further explosions.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister **J. G. Cross**, just back from **Bucharest**, said Wednesday Canada still has "a very good chance" of selling a nuclear reactor to **Romania**.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — In the wake of the city's ending of last week's Newport Jazz Festival, the city council voted Wednesday night to rescind the license for a folk music festival set for July 18-19.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Doug Lewis, Ontario's Minister of Health, said today that the Joyce Kilmer convention Wednesday night, George Gowing of Ottawa is honorary president.

THE TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago	82	63

Louis Armstrong Legend On CJBQ Tonight

The **Louis Armstrong** Legend, in the jazz great's own voice with examples of his music, will be told tonight on **CJBQ AM and FM** from 9 to 11.30. **Sidiceno** will tell the story of his life — from a New Orleans alley to the world-famous musician of his time — with recordings from his half-century career that the "unparalleled" are the **Armstrong's** body was in a parade van today in the 7th Infantry Army in Manhattan.

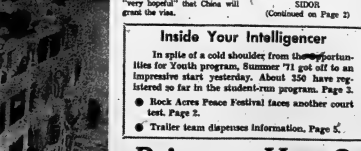
Crowds gathered the great jazz trumpet gathered to such numbers Wednesday outside a funeral chapel and the **Queen's** home where **Armstrong** died Tuesday that police had to disperse them.

A private funeral will be held at 10 p.m. Friday at the **Queen's University** Chapel in **Queens**. The service will include the singing of the **Lord's Prayer** by **Peggy Lee** and traditional **New Orleans** funeral music.



Back-seat Driver

Walter the sea lion lurches a ride on the back of a boat cruising on a lake at the **African Lion Safari** and **Gnome Farm** near **Rockton, Ont.**, while his two fortunate friends swim alongside. The boat ride is one of the new features at the park this year.



Princess Has Ovarian Cyst Removed

LONDON (AP) — **Princess Anne** was making satisfactory progress in hospital today after operation to remove an ovarian cyst.

Authorities at the King-Edwin VII Hospital for Officers said the 30-year-old princess was now recovering after the operation and in good condition.

The princess was taken to the hospital Wednesday night after doctors decided to operate for the ailment that was first discovered during her recent tour of Canada.

She was attended to the operation theatre by **Sir John Peel**, the gynaecologist who performed the surgery. The princess's condition was satisfactory.

Security at the hospital — private foundation which has served princess and other members of the Royal Family since early today.

A nursemaid with a bouquet of flowers for another patient was not waiting in the hallway before the main doors were unlocked by her. Security was closely questioned through a hospital corridor before he could deliver the girl.

The operation on **Princess Anne** will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, came as a complete surprise. She appeared in good health at a palace garden party Tuesday and was to have attended a luncheon at the Wednesday with her parents.

But she put off a day and a **Buckingham Palace** spokesman said today she had a headache.

Then, after a short time, it was announced that she had been taken to hospital, the **PA** office explained.

Princess Anne had complained of feeling unwell this morning. At 10:30, the princess's condition was reported by her doctor that an operation would be necessary.

The Queen and **Prince Philip** were to the wedding, leaving the princess to be hospitalized by telephone. They were expected to visit the hospital later today.

The palace spokesman said: "It is fairly obvious now that the princess's trouble is a temporary one and it is likely to be fully recovered in about three weeks."

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Summer '71 Opens on A Shoestring

A pilot project in community service got under way at Molra Secondary School Wednesday.

Planning and operated by students at the school, the project offers recreation and interest courses to people from the east end and middle class, young people and adults.

Molra opened a physical education program last summer in its gym. This year Al Bender, a grade 13 student, conceived a more ambitious program and sought approval from principal E. J. Sullivan. That was just a week before the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program was announced. The planning committee of Molra students applied for funds for Summer '71, but were turned down. So they decided to go ahead on their own.

Hastings county board of education endorsed the project and gave students use of the school. They planned lessons in art, cooking and sewing, drama, photography, dark room techniques for advanced photographers, gym programs in conjunction with the city recreation commission and a women's fitness class Monday and Wednesday evenings. All courses for children and young people are conducted during the day; the adult courses are given at night for adults.

Two registration days at the beginning of this week proved the project filled a need in the community. A total of 358 children and adults registered for courses and gym programs. Registrations will be completed every day until the Aug. 26 termination date for summer '71.

The school is open 10 hours a day for the summer programs and a cafeteria is in operation. About 75 students are involved in instructing and supervising the program. Because a staff adviser must be on hand at all times, teachers at the school volunteered for the duty and a staff roster has been drawn up from which advisers can be called as needed.

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to assist with a \$500 cheque. The money came from the proceeds of the annual Kiwanis picnic and sale. The students at an emergency meeting of the Kiwanis discussed the project.

The young adults of Belleville are busically good sound clients and should have all the assistance the community can give them," said E.J.

wants president - about Gerald Brennan Wednesday morning when he still fellow demonstrators presented the Molra committee with the \$500 cheque.

Then federal government money failed to come through the students' committee had to not some of the programs they had planned. They had originally budgeted

\$1000 for the summer activities and requested that it be given in their brief to Opportunities for Youth.

The committee had hoped to open the school's shops for the summer and to continue a driver education program during July and August. They also had to abandon plans for outdoor cooking classes for men and ethnic cooking classes

at night, to be taught by Belleville citizens who are active in European and African countries.

"Maybe next year," said Al Bender philosophically.

Kiwanians

Step In With \$500

By Lenny Williamson

Staff Reporter

Belleville Kiwanis Club has interceded on behalf of Molra Secondary School students in their request for federal funds to run a summer community recreation program in their school.

President - elect Gerald Brennan had led the students' cause before two local members of parliament, George Hees of Prince Edward Hastings and Les Griffin of Hastings ridings.

Earlier in the spring, Molra students asked the Opportunities for Youth program, operated by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier's office, for \$1000 to run a pilot project in community recreation at the school this summer. The request was refused. The Belleville Kiwanians have given a \$500 cheque to the students to help get the project off the ground.

About \$1000 Opportunities for Youth money was given to two groups in the Belleville area, some of which is earmarked for drug use surveys.

"Molra's Summer '71" was endorsed by the school. The Hastings county board of education and by the city's recreation people," said Mr. Brennan. "It is a donated money well-planned and needed activities. Some groups in the area have been given federal money and have no projects to spend it on. This is a sad state of affairs."

The federal government, in dispensing the \$60 million for Opportunities for Youth should have worked through municipal recreation people, not through "analysts in Ottawa," Mr. Brennan said. "I have written to Mr. Hees and Mr. Griffin and they have assured me they will take the subject up with the Secretary of State," the Kiwanis president - elect said.

"It's about time some people started taking their representatives in Ottawa to investigate what that \$60 million has been spent on and demand an accounting," Mr. Brennan charged.

Good Cooks Coming Up

By Lenny Williamson

Staff Reporter

Carol Campbell, 9 and Nancy Logan 11, are putting their summer holidays to good use in a Summer '71 cooking class at Molra Secondary School, taught by student Ann Mitnik (right), Donna Henry, administrative secretary for Summer '71 and Clarence Fuxsen of Belleville Kiwanis Club (at rear) dropped in too early for samples, but hitized on the measuring routine.

Chief HEI said the band could had discussed holding a walkathon to raise funds. Also in the planning stage are variety nights at Quebec district centres, featuring the Belleville dancers and Lorraine Hall's primary school grades. The Molra students were a bit at the celebrations marking the Hebrew Landing in May.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the rebuilding of the Molra Secondary School can make cheques payable to: The Molra Secondary School, Council House Fund, Bank of Montreal, RR#1, Deseronto.

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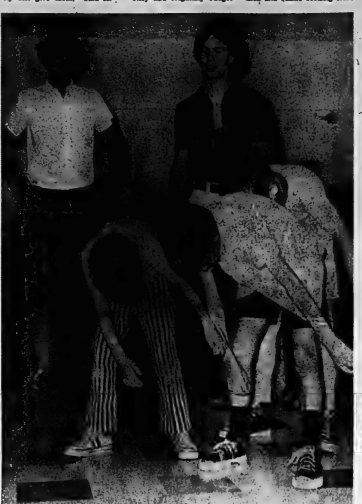
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Loosening Up

Three young pupils in Molra Secondary School's summer drama class went through preliminary exercises yesterday morning in their first class of the Summer '71 program. Keeping a supervisory eye on proceedings are Al Bender, co-ordinator of the student-run project, and student drama instructor Stewart Arnold.

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POINTS FOR PARENTS
BY MARY BRYSON

There are two major danger spots in the house, as far as accidental poisoning of children is concerned. One is the medicine cabinet, the other is under the kitchen sink. Almost half the poison cases involving children last year were from seemingly innocuous drugs — vitamin pills and aspirin tablets — things we don't think of as poisons. For a small child, these can be lethal substances. How many of these potential hazards are available to the toddler in your house?

Help Our Own Poor First

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Lake Superior and Hudson Bay A 36-year-old housewife who moves from 1200 miles northwest says it makes her "blood boil" to see Canada spending all that money on foreign aid while some of our own Indians are living in hell, has decided to do something about it.

To start with, Gloria Warren quit her \$75-a-week factory job, ignored her housework with husband Bob's approval and began cranking neighboring communities in their beleaguered 1966 car collecting clothing, food and cash.

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Rosa Spry Is Guest at Final Meeting of St. Julien Chapter

The St. Julien Chapter 100E closed for summer recess with a potluck supper at the Elks Club Centre.

Among guests was Miss Rosa Spry, Provincial councillor from Siskiwit. She announced that the area Conference of the Provincial Chapter 100E would be held in Belleville, Tuesday, Oct. 18. A team of three Provincial Officers with a Recorder will be attending. In conclusion with the conference the District dinner will be held in the

evening with St. Julien as the host chapter.

Citizen counts were in the news this month. In Vancouver a very special count was held where the new Canadian took their oath of allegiance to her Majesty

Queen Elizabeth personally. In Toronto Mrs. Jennings of the 100E was honored for her 17 years of organizing reception for the new Canadians.

In Belleville the Argyle and St. Julien Chapters will host

a reception this month. Group was announced that it will be working on a project during the summer months to be launched in the fall.

The evening closed with songs and sounds of Mexico

given by Mrs. R. E. Ellis, who has been visiting her brother in Oaxaca, Mexico. While there she was able to get close to the Mexican people and their way of life. Although poor by our standards they are essentially a happy

people and spry event is an excuse for a drink.

Mrs. Ellis illustrated her talk with pictures, records and samples of various handicraft made by different sections, which proved very interesting.

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Mexico is a country of contrasts, great wealth and unbelievable poverty, and cloning that gap is the biggest problem facing the regime of President Luis Echeverria. To spread the wealth equally among the people, Echeverria and his finance minister, Hugo Margain, are attempting to attract export-oriented industries to poorer areas. Photo shows children selling bromes at a Mexico City market.

(CP Photo)

Campers Gather at Brantford With 9,000 Families Expected

BRANTFORD (CP) — The first 3,000 of an expected 9,000 campers have arrived for the conference of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

The conference, at a newly-developed conservation area on the western outskirts of this city, officially begins Monday but most of the delegates are expected to arrive during the weekend.

Already at the site preparing for the

campers from across Canada, the United States and Britain, are many of the Ontario delegates.

Clare Hope of Oakville, the convention's publicity chairman, said Wednesday night in an interview about 1,500 units with between 3,000 and 3,500 persons have set up camp.

He said the 4,000 site is ready for the 9,000 families expected.

Roblin Testifies at Judicial Inquiry Into Forestry Project in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Duff Roblin told a judicial inquiry Wednesday that when he resigned as premier of Manitoba in November, 1981, he had no reason to believe that all was not well with a \$11 million integrated forestry project at The Pas.

Mr. Roblin, president of Canadian Pacific Investments, Montreal, read a 34-page statement to 115 government-appointed commissioners set up to investigate the complicated financial history of the northern Manitoba scheme.

"The former premier said his government filed with no success to interest Canadian firms in the project's forest sources and he signed a 1980 agreement in Switzerland only after checking the foreign firm's general reliability.

Mr. Roblin's opening statement and the start of his examination by counsel for the commission marked an inchoate forward in the miles-long trial that faces the commission, set up in January by the New Democratic Party government.

He was to take the witness stand again today and also is expected to testify at a later date.

The government, in establishing the inquiry, also obtained court orders putting four firms in receivership: Chomel Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd., River Samuels Co. M.P., Industrial Mills Ltd. and James Bertram and Son (Canada) Ltd.

Chairman of the seven-member inquiry is former Manitoba chief justice C. Rhodes Smith. The other members are Winnipeg labor lawyer Leon Mitchell and Dr. Murray S. Donnelly, president of University College, University of Manitoba.

Mr. Roblin, who left Manitoba after nine years as premier to make an unsuccessful bid for the federal Conservative party leadership, said his government was satisfied about the professional competence of Monica A.G. of Switzerland, a financial concern that sponsored interest in The Pas.

He said Canadian companies wouldn't offer as good a deal as the one contemplated in the agreement he signed in Zurich with Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd., a new firm set up by Monaco.

He said his government's decision to underwrite the venture was a good investment risk for Manitoba.

"I was ahead on what I believe today, as I did then, was

a reasonable and acceptable risk and I am willing to accept responsibility for what took place during my premiership."

Mr. Roblin, whose successor as Conservative premier, Wal-

ter War, was ousted from office in the NDP's 1980 general election, acknowledged there was some concern about the "Europeans' tendency to overstate their own success."

He said that three weeks before he signed the agreement in Switzerland, he asked a Canadian banking firm for a preliminary evaluation of Monaco's resources.

Nova Scotia Legislators Pass Tough Bill to Deal with Labor

HALIFAX (CP) — 14 Gov-

ment legislators will give royal assent today to a labor bill described as one of the toughest measures ever taken against organized labor in Nova Scotia's history.

Party legislators voted 25 to 10 after the legislation after eight hours of debate in committee-of-the-whole and during third reading. The house rose shortly after 1 a.m. and meets again today at 5 p.m. to debate a resolution and for royal assent.

"Now that we've been raped we can all go home," said a labor leader who had introduced at a special session June 28. Trade union officials watched from the public gallery as the bill was debated in committee Tuesday and Wednesday and made amendments against it in the law amendments committee.

A labor spokesman said a sec-

tion on compulsory arbitration invited the labor movement but the government would be put in the last when it was invoked.

Minutes after passage of the bill, Labor Minister Leonard Pave said he would recommend to the cabinet within a few days that the entire act be proclaimed at the construction site of a plant being built for Michelin Tire Corp. at Granville.

The bill proposes for compulsory arbitration if an agreement is reached after 30 days; pre-project conference where a majority of trades must reach collective agreement before work can start; a ban on picketing and maximum penalties of \$1,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for companies and unions for each day that a violation occurs.

The act would be restricted to

construction projects costing in excess of \$5 million and could be invoked in whole or in part by the government.

The controversial section on compulsory arbitration and the possible associated with it expires April 30, 1972.

The government maintained

throughout the debate that the act was not intended as a "cur all" but was intended legislation which would probably be reinforced by a revision, to be introduced at a fall session in September.

Father Can Cut Off Non-conformist Child

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ruling that "the father had the right to require that the daughter conform to the reasonable demands" of the Court of Appeals, upheld unanimously Wednesday a New York law which would allow a father to sue his daughter when she defies his orders.

The father had sued his daughter to the University of

Louisville with orders to live in a dormitory, hoping to head off the 20-year-old girl from a life of idleness. The law permits suits of off-campus apartment. Upon learning of this, a New York lawyer who had offered her to return to New York. She refused to return to her father's home and sued support.

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beat after two when Scott McClaren's general rule double scored Kirk Meninger who had been in the clubhouse for 10 years. They tipped the lead to 3-0 in the fourth when Rick Culkin's single scored Kirk Meninger and scored on Barry Culkin's first single. Culkin later hit a home run to wrap up the game.

The sixth inning saw three more runs scored for the Juniors as they took a 6-0 lead. The home team's offense was run and double by Paul Hall and

Barry Culkin.

Les Woodward and Doug Stone shared the Ochsena pitching slot. Woodward's 10th and final strike, Barry Culkin's two singles were the only hits for the Juniors.

"We're holding our own against the Juniors which is a good sign. We have to worry about the home runs," commented manager Anna Souza. "Our only problem is we have to be ready for the road games. We have to be ready to go."

beat the Kingston Juniors 6-0, and that's who we played against so I don't have any more to say about that. The 8-0 win over Oak brings the Juniors record to 2-1. The home team will be a home series with the Kingston Juniors on Saturday while the Limestone team will be away on Saturday night for a 3 p.m. game.

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Sometimes no matter how hard a fellow tries he just can't come up with the winning formula. Goalie Brian Begbie of the Coxy Grill Canucks certainly wasn't lacking for effort as a shot roils between his legs. Belleville Minor Soccer action last night. Despite Brian's efforts on the last line of defence, the Canucks dropped a 2-0 decision to the Steel Workers. Thad Steteli and Mike Webb managed to connect for the winning action division team's goals.

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Satchel Opens Hall of Fame Doors to Negro League Stars

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American League				National League			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	31	31	.500	Pittsburgh	21	33	.243
Boston	49	44	.523	New York	46	38	.549
Detroit	41	28	.597	Chicago	32	37	.464
New York	38	42	.524	St. Louis	42	36	.538
Cleveland	37	47	.440	Philadelphia	35	47	.429
Washington	31	49	.387	Motreal	30	38	.441
West				West			
Oakland	33	29	.534	San Francisco	34	36	.486
Kansas City	41	35	.539	Los Angeles	40	38	.513
Minnesota	34	44	.438	Houston	43	29	.597
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BOSTON (AP) — Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' brilliant young southpaw, leads a nine-man pitching staff named by Baltimore manager Earl Weaver today in the American League All-Star game.

Weaver picked two of his ace, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer, and one pitcher each from seven other clubs for the 42nd All-Star game with the National League next Tuesday in Detroit.

Leading the American League for the second consecutive year as manager of the champion Orioles, Weaver again ignored relief specialists, naming nine regular starters.

His failure to pick a couple of top relievers was blamed by some observers last year for the American League's eighth loss in a row, 4-12 in 1970.

Chosen with Blue, Cuellar and Palmer were Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers, Sam McDowell of Cleveland Indians, Sonny Siebert of Boston Red Sox, Jim Perry of Minnesota Twins, Andy Messersmith of California Angels and Marty Pattin of Milwaukee Brewers.

McDowell, however, has been sidestepped with arm difficulties, and there were indications that Cleveland manager Alvin Dark would ask Weaver to replace him.

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U.S. Astronauts Learn About Rocks at Sudbury

SUDBURY (CP) — A desolate one-mile stretch of rock and hills became a classroom Wednesday for two American astronauts who are scheduled to walk on the moon next March.

For United States Navy Captain John Young and Lt.-Col. Charles Duke of the air force, it

was an open-air lesson in geology. They are in the Sudbury area until Friday picking over rocks similar to those they hope to find on the moon's surface. The two astronauts are in the highland region of the moon during their Apollo 16 mission in March. They are not members

of the Apollo 16 mission scheduled for July 26. They will take 300 or 400 pounds of rock from this Northern Ontario mining community to the Manned Space Centre in Houston.

Sudbury was chosen because geologists consider it to be the

one area in North America with rocks similar to those the astronauts can expect to find on the moon. The geology training is essential for the astronauts who have to identify rock samples which they will load on to a lunar excursion module and bring back

to earth. "I feel that John and I are pretty well along in becoming good geologists," Lt.-Col. Duke said in an interview. While the astronauts expect to have fun on their journey to the moon, "we take it seriously," he added.

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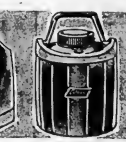
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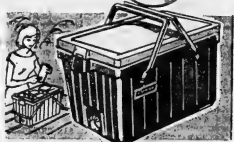
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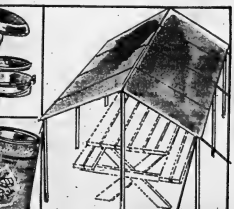
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Naturalist, Aged 91 Rebuilds Sanctuary

ERINDALE, Ont. (CP) — Roy Iver, the 91-year-old naturalist whose bird sanctuary burned to the ground last December, is back in business, but worried that his failing health may not allow him to continue much longer.

"He's 91 years old now and at my age you start to go back a bit," he said in an interview this week.

"My memory isn't as good as it used to be and I'm blind in one eye — I think that's what bothers me most."

Mr. Iver's bird sanctuary went up in smoke along with most of his birds in the fire which sent him to hospital for a week with serious burns.

Since then, a citizens' group has collected enough money to buy a trailer for Mr. Iver so he can continue his work.

Several yards in this small community west of Toronto are helping him care for the more than 300 birds, many of them sick, that he has taken this year. He expects to be caring for more than 1,000 birds before the end of the summer.

Trudeau Planning Visit To Political Badlands

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta, practically barren of Liberals, is a political badland for the government, and Prime Minister Trudeau has not ventured into the province for two years.

But he returns for a long weekend in southern Alberta Friday, touching down in three of four Liberal ridings in the province and braving only one or two of the 15 Conservative strongholds.

High spot of the tour will be his participation in the Calgary Stampede parade Monday. He is scheduled to view first-day events, including horse show, bronco bull riding, chuckwagon races and the grandstand show.

Medical liability coverage with the Canadian National and Douglas Harkness Agency Center, Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, holds Calgary South for the Liberals.

Mr. Trudeau will get a friendly reception Friday in Medicine Hat, where his father-in-law, when he was a doctor, was first elected and he is greeted by the local MP, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

Typical of Mr. Trudeau's trips around the country, there will be a minimum of closed-door meetings with party regulars and a maximum of exposure to the tourists.

After a Saturday night trading party and barbecue in Medicine Hat, the prime minister will fly to Lethbridge, then fly by helicopter to Stoney and

the Blood Indian reserve.

That's "Tory" country, the Lethbridge riding of Deane Gunton.

Late Saturday afternoon Mr. Trudeau will ride the helicopter into Waterton Lakes National Park and Allan Selkirk's Liberal riding of Rocky Mountain.

A Sunday afternoon in "Star-moore" riding in Rocky Mountain, and the prime minister flies to Calgary, where the only partisan event will be a Liberal barbecue supper Monday in Heritage Park.

His sides are not making any promises, but Margaret Trudeau may drop in somewhere along her husband's route.

That might help ease anger about two government bills that are being hotly disputed in the West.

The government's farm products marketing bill has weak-

ered slings and arrows for more than a year in the Prairies, mostly raised by opposition MPs from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The bill would authorize establishment of national boards to market, buy, promote, store and export the farm commodities for which they were set up.

Opposition critics say it could impoverish farmers and ranchers in government controls, although producer approval would be needed to set up a board.

The other fiery issue in the West is the government's proposed grain income stabilization bill, that would set up a government-farmer fund from which farmers could draw when the industry income falls below the preceding five-year average.

Opposition MPs say the measure is just "fiddle-fart" policy.

Missing Girl's Wallet Is Found

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police investigating the 1968 disappearance of Lynda White, a University of Western Ontario student whose wallet was found at a Burlington, Ont., landfill site, have discovered the wallet was brought in from another area.

Det. Sgt. Bernard Ward of the Burlington police said in an interview Wednesday analysis indicates the Burlington site

where the wallet was found three weeks ago can be "eliminated as a possible burial place."

He said landfill was brought in from areas where a new highway, housing subdivision or large high school, have been built in the Burlington area.

"We certainly can't go digging into these areas without having something tangible to work on," he said.

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Chile's four central provinces, where four million people live, were declared an emergency zone, and police and armed forces moved in to provide food and medical relief.

President Salvador Allende went on the air and pleaded for calm. He planned a helicopter tour of the disaster area today. Sismologos around located the quake's epicenter near Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city, on the coast 80 miles from the interior minister said the quake was situated in the town of Ilo, Iquique and Salamaque.

The earthquake struck at 11:19 p.m. so most of Santiago's three million people were exiting their usual late-night dinners. Frightened crowds poured into the streets, and the power company cut off the electricity to prevent fires. The lights were out for nearly an hour, and telephone service and television communications were cut for 14 hours.

Cracks in cracked and windows broke in downtown buildings. Some water mains broke, sending water spurting into the cold air of the winter night.

Eager Workers

No one can criticize Belleville voters for lack of interest in picking strawmen in the farmers' field in nearby Prince Edward County these hot days. One bus, shown fully loaded here, did not provide

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Water Main Squabble

Trenton Council Will Seek Injunction Against Builder

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — In rapid reaction to the closing of the McGill Street water main, council on the advice of town solicitor William Weston last night resolved to file a writ for damages and an interim injunction against developer Wasi Sider.

Sider Wednesday evening directed an operation that ended with the controversial line on the west side residential street being blocked off check Differ-Devi's developments' use of it.

Councilor Ted Parker stated in the special council session:

"We simply have to come to grips with this business now." Mayor Duncan McDonald advised, however, that no action be taken for a couple of days until the town is confident of its position.

"Bill Sider is cautious and he may have had good advice. It do not uphold Sider or anyone else but you want to know whether you are right... I was concerned that Sider did not appear as we could hear both sides," he said.

In an interview today, William Weston stated, "There is a wealth of law to substantiate his opinion that council is on solid ground to take action against Sider."

He says he drew from the Municipal Act and the Utilities Act. However, he indicated, once a plan of subdivision is registered (as with that for Sider's housing estate) the town controls the highways and can control the water main, streets and everything under them including water mains.

Sider maintains the water main is his. The Public Utilities Commission has not officially taken over the line in question but the town formally accepted it last February.

The builder stated Wednesday that Differ-Devi developments had not sought his permission

to connect with the McGill main the day before they bid to gain water service for the first phase of a 400-house project.

To gain access to the line in his planning, Sider had dug up a deep trench in the driveway of J. N. McDonald at 20 McGill Street having sought McDonald's permission first.

For his exasperation that involved digging up the road all-weather town, the Caneh-born contractor did not obtain the consent of the Town of Trenton.

Council's resolution to seek an interim injunction is based on a desire to prevent Sider from tampering again with the road allowance and the main once it is put back together. It is expected the line will be laid up with the Dufferin extension when an injunction goes through.

As Councilor Ted Parker put the matter, "It has to be dug out and rectified."

Trenton Clerk-comptroller O. W. Lorry said today a permanent injunction may follow issuance of the interim one but this will require a well defined statement of the case.

"The writ for damages is designed to compensate the town for work needed to restore water service to Dufferin Development which borders the Sider housing area at the end of McGill Street."

TRIDENT
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Grand Jury Wants Rochdale Closed

TORONTO (CP) — A county court grand jury recommended Thursday that Rochdale College be "closed as quickly as possible" and funds being spent on it be diverted to help in the rehabilitation of drug users and the education of young people.

Rochdale is a 17-story experimental college and residential building where, by its youthful residents, it has no connection with any traditional university.

The grand jury's report was presented to senior county court Judge Walter Martin.

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Sismologos in Santiago and around measured the quake at a force of around seven on the open-end Richter scale, but government officials said it registered 10 in the actual Richter scale. This is a unusually high reading—the Alaska quake of 1964 registered 8.5—and there was speculation that the report might be an exaggeration.

Chile's four central provinces, where four million people live, were declared an emergency zone, and police and armed forces moved in to provide food and medical relief.

President Salvador Allende went on the air and pleaded for calm. He planned a helicopter tour of the disaster area today. Sismologos around located the quake's epicenter near Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city, on the coast 80 miles from the interior minister said the quake was situated in the town of Ilo, Iquique and Salamaque.

The earthquake struck at 11:19 p.m. so most of Santiago's three million people were exiting their usual late-night dinners. Frightened crowds poured into the streets, and the power company cut off the electricity to prevent fires. The lights were out for nearly an hour, and telephone service and television communications were cut for 14 hours.

Cracks in cracked and windows broke in downtown buildings. Some water mains broke, sending water spurting into the cold air of the winter night.

News Briefs

WATERLOO (CP) — Police are looking for a daring thief who made off with the red plastic dome from the roof of a police cruiser — while an officer was sitting in the cruiser questioning a traffic offender. The thief grabbed the dome amid confusion caused by a number of onlookers crowding around the cruiser.

DENVER (AP) — American grandmother Bobby Fischer defeated Ben Larsen of Denmark Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in their 16-game chess match in the semi-finals of the world chess championships in Reykjavik.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's major 100-county by a record will be able to enjoy a drink of beer or wine with a meal in a licensed dining room, restaurant or club under provisions of legislation given second reading in the Manitoba legislature Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

Thumper to accountant:
"Can I deduct medical expenses incurred because of a nervous condition brought on by excessive taxation?"

Londonderry Catholics Riot

Troops Kill Two Men in Mob In Bloody Prelude to Twelfth

LONDONDERRY (AP) — British troops fired into the streets of Northern Ireland's Londonderry today in the hours before July 12, the 12th of July celebrations by militant Northern Ireland Protestants.

In fighting that turned the Catholic Bogside district into a battlefield, the troops first killed two men and wounding a third.

The army said the mob first fired at the soldiers. Hundreds of youths, cheered by its crowds

of spectators, also pelted the troops with stones and molotov bombs, bricks and bottles.

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King William of Orange Catholic League leader the Rev. Dr. Ian Paisley said in 1970, more than 80,000 Protestants are expected to take part in parades that Ulster's military Catholics see as a lead to the violence of Protestantism.

Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic spoke Thursday night to leaders on all sides in traditional trading partners during negotiations on Common Market membership.

"Londonderry has been peaceful for a long 12 years. It was hope that the forces of moderation and understanding were establishing

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The Terrible Legacy of Drug Abuse

Buy Turkey's Poppy Crop and Destroy It, Urges Laird

By KEN FITZGERALD
NEW YORK (CP) — Drug abuse, a global plague which in its modern American incarnation has engulfed millions of bodies and costed untold millions of dollars, is going to be more and more controlled and eradicated by the United States military, under House orders, has begun a campaign to identify and treat the 10 per cent or more who have become heroin users while serving in Vietnam.
And Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, reporting to a Senate subcommittee on secret negotiations with Turkey to curtail the illicit flow of opium from that country, made this remark:

Monday: "The value of Turkey's poppy crop is about \$1 billion, and I think we should buy the whole crop and destroy it."
It is perhaps 5,000 years since Chinese doctors discovered that marjama, made from the resinous plant, would reduce pain and induce sleep. Other botanical discoveries followed: a broad range of synthetic products—amphetamines, stimulants, tranquilizers, sedatives, barbiturates and, in the 1930s, heroin, synthesized, altering drugs like LSD and marijuana.
Almost as fast as the discoveries were made, abuse began. In Asia, addiction to opium and

its derivatives was a problem for centuries.
A start on international regulation of the production, manufacture and distribution of opium was made at The Hague Opium Conference in 1912. Other efforts followed and the international criminal police force called Interpol was organized with the job of fighting the traffic in narcotics.
The U.S. has had a "drug problem" for 100 years, but not until the 1930s, when in the last decade, Congress went far toward to ban the American supply of the drug. The U.S. government has been accused of having been literally "paid to pot."
The horrors of drug abuse

have been described in detail—the deaths from overdose, the mental and physical deterioration, the withdrawal reactions, the crime that feeds the addiction. These, the withdrawal agonies which have been found to extend even to the new-born babies of addicts.
Much research reveals it is too soon to determine the precise medical causes and effects of drug abuse and how best to treat addicts.
"Drug dependence," at most always reflects some form of underlying mental disorder which has preceded and produced the patient to the development of drug abuse," an American Medical Association committee reported more than three years ago.
There seems to be agreement

Memorial Plan Shelved

To think big, no matter what the cost, is a North American characteristic. In the United States in particular this has always been the prevailing concept. The wealth of the U.S. generally has been to absorb any cost, at a price because of the crush of obsolescence and the deformation of cities. Moreover, white collars are going into urban renewal plans in the U.S., many essential projects are being shelved, or held back, owing to the demands of the country's involvement in Southeast Asia.

Canada, by contrast, is not hampered by such extravagant commitments, but then it does not have the population commitment which the resources of the United States. At the same time Canadians also think big, almost to a fault because it is not matched by our resources.

We have an example right on our doorstep: the RCMP Memorial and Hall of Canadian Aviation History project at Trenton. The project was to have cost no less than \$3.5 million and while no one can deny it was a worthy scheme, a memorial built to the men who gave their lives and to past endeavors in the service of freedom, we had felt all along that it was too grandiose and certainly out of reach financially.

The classic statement of former Bank of Canada governor James Coyne keeps coming back to haunt us. "Canadians," he said more than a decade ago, "are living grandly beyond their means."

So the scheme has been scrapped, although the basic idea remains as the directors look at less ambitious projects. There have been hopes of a government grant to assist with new Protestant and Catholic chapels as part of the memorial. This, however, has not been forthcoming. Admittedly, the Government could do (and has done) worse with the taxpayers' money, but it seems remembered that Church and State are separate.



Is There No Limit?

On this general theme of costs and a tendency toward extravagance at taxpayers' expense, when reality should dictate a more conservative approach, the problem is one which afflicts many an elected body these days.

Crucial now are the Ontario Planning Board's desires for a permanent office — a choice of four has been mentioned — at an estimated \$15,000 rental when they could rent the existing Belleville and suburban Board offices at city hall on a temporary basis for \$3,000, with use also of the council chamber.

In a recent letter Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and Alderman Arthur Morgan were outnumbered by those favoring a permanent location. Doubtless they have their reasons, but none of those advanced were a little specious, even flippant. "No place to park around your building and every time I do, I get a ticket," said one. "I would like to see a car park for fellows to drive in from the north to the city of Belleville, just because Belleville has something cheap?"

Well, why not, if some degree of economy can be achieved, consistent with efficiency?

• We have seen how the Hastings County Education Board has decided to make do with its scattered office space rather than go ahead with a new plant for permanent offices. But even after that decision was made because a government grant was not forthcoming.

Part of the planning board felt that Belleville is being asked to bearing the major portion of expenses for the Belleville and suburban Board. Board until amalgamation with the new area.

The new board might have considered the existing space on a temporary basis if only for the fact that it is completely unused. Taxpayers at all stages are concerned more with potential performance than with bricks and mortar aspect of the board's program. In September, when it starts operation, the public will want to know just what planning program is being implemented and at what cost.

Mayor Scott has expressed concern about the cost to all municipalities, considering the perennial pressure of education costs, not forgetting the increase in mail rates which the province will reflect in planning board business as well as every other sphere of activity.

Somehow municipalities and boards must come to realize, in a continuing inflationary situation, that the sky is not the limit.

British House of Commons—A flurry of activity in the opposition benches

LOOKING BACKWARD

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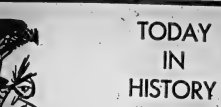
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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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British and Canadian troops in Berlin during World War II. The British 1st Airborne Division landed on the night of June 6, 1944, and the Canadian 1st Airborne Division landed on the night of June 7, 1944.

1940-The House of Windsor was named Governor-General of the Bahamas.

1929 - The Treaty of Sanadob was signed.

1918-The worst United States rail accident to date killed 101 persons at Nashville, Tenn.

1917-British warship Vanguard exploded in Scapa Flow killing 860 men.

1917-The massacre of Christians at Damascus began.

1917-Madeline Smith was freed on charges of murdering her lover.

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Minister Suggests Compromise

Faculty Members Warn Council Parity Would Plunge U of T Into Bitter War

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto will be torn into bitter factions — students against faculty — if an amended motion enlarging the governing council is accepted, faculty members warned a legislative committee Thursday.

The suggested compromise amendment, introduced by University Affairs Minister John Manion Thursday to "break the impasse" between students and faculty over the University of Toronto bill, would increase the governing council to 39 members from 31.

It would add four to the 12 to be chosen by cabinet under the original proposal, and allow students and faculty voting together to choose another four members at-large.

The original proposal allows for 18 members chosen by the faculty and six by students. Students have asked for equal representation with the faculty.

The faculty has said that to give students parity on a university governing council would mean "major headaches around the clock."

Charles Haines, an associate professor and said Mr. Manion's solution "is a bitter pill" and that students would not accept it.

He said students and faculty would be in a "bitter war" if the election would go.

"A map of this kind at this time... will be viewed with alarm, concern and profound disquiet by my colleagues at U. of T. and other universities," he said.

Prof. John Crispo said participation on the council and in committees would jeopardize academic standards.

"The trustees are concerned at this university and have been for some time. I am terribly worried as a faculty member about the standard of the U. of T. He said students have been tired down standards and faculty morale is a serious problem.

Both Liberals and New Democrats supported the amendment, and after three days of debate on the bill, a number of Progressive Conservatives seem ready to vote for the compromise.

Dr. Matthew Dymond (CP-Ontario) said he was "confused, concerned and disgusted" by the faculty's attitude.

"This faculty on faith is in danger! Students are going to govern the world... Do you mean to say that we should not have a say in the way the university is run?"

He voted opposed to the measure coming from the ruling Liberals. The two NDP members voted with 11 Progressive Conservatives to have the resolution.

Standing in the 46-seat house is Liberal 22, PC 26, NDP 2 and one vacancy.

The house was prorogued until Aug. 21 after Lt. Gov. Victor O'Hang gave royal assent to a labor bill similar to the one in the construction industry.

However, access to the Quebec market has been restricted by Quebec's egg marketing body established a year ago. The battle over the interprovincial poultry products trade spread quickly when other provinces passed their own legislation restricting the sale of chickens and eggs from outside their province.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled June 22 that proposed Manitoba legislation to restrict or control the import of eggs from outside the province was unconstitutional. Manitoba put the question before the court in a thinly-dispersed court on Friday.

Justice Minister John Turner now is studying the Supreme Court judgment to decide what Ottawa should do about provincial legislation restricting trade among provinces in agricultural products.

The United States, which provided Canadian eggs as an additional outlet last year, also is suffering from a large surplus and that market now also is almost non-existent.

Normally, egg production tapers off at this time of year but this has not been the case in 1971.

About six weeks ago, 20,000 cases of eggs—30 dozen in the case—were marketed through registered federal grading stations. In the last week of June, 21,000 cases were put through.

Embezzler On Parole

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ann Skelton, a bank teller who was fined almost \$80,000 from the Royal Bank of Canada in the Okanagan Valley city of Penticton, has been on parole since she was released.

Her lawyer, Herbert H. Peterson, said Miss Skelton was paroled from Kingston penitentiary in October 1969, after serving a two-year term.

She was sentenced to a year in prison for embezzling \$100,000 from the bank in 1967. She was released on parole in 1969.

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He Wants to Be A Cop

Berkley resident Sam Silver picks up an application form at the police department, preparing to file it in hopes of joining the force. Now that a short haircut and clean shave no longer will be required to qualify, The Berkeley City Council unanimously threw out its long hair and beards and will hire and promote policemen "on merit alone without regard to length of hair or facial hair," says Louis Hancock. She is one of three new council members elected on a radical ticket in April.

Stabilization Plan Hurt By Heavy Egg Supplies

OTTAWA (CP) — A continuing heavy supply in creasing cracks in the federal purchase program to stabilize egg prices across the country.

The agricultural producers' board is expected to announce the program next week to reduce

Egg Vote Postponed

TORONTO (CP) — A vote scheduled for next week by Ontario egg producers on a proposed marketing plan has been postponed indefinitely because registration has not been completed, the Ontario Egg and Poultry Producers' Marketing Board announced Thursday.

The vote would have decided whether the producers would agree to board control of egg marketing in the province.

Board secretary Brian Ellsworth said the vote would be rescheduled as soon as the names of all eligible producers had been processed.

When the scheme was announced June 8, Agriculture

Lord Thomson Voices Faith in Free Press

NEW YORK (CP) — Lord Thomson played the role of international newspaper collector to the 1971 Thomson in an address to the Rotary Club of New York.

"If any of you knows of a newspaper for sale, call me," he told the service club during a luncheon speech in which he reaffirmed his belief both in free expression and in free enterprise.

"I am optimistic about the newspaper in a free system of government... If I didn't believe in it, I wouldn't be involved in newspapers."

He was in New York to buy paper for the complete responsibility for his editorial content... "I often disagree with my editors, but I never interfere."

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Minister H. A. Olson said continuation of the program beyond six to eight weeks "depends on the industry and the province moving to bring production better in line with available market."

Prices have improved since the board began buying eggs to relieve market pressure, but egg production is continuing at a brisk pace.

Under the program, the board buys eggs by weekly tender. The eggs are processed into such products as meatloaf and powder to be used as part of Canada's contribution to the world food program.

While egg prices have improved under the program, agricultural officials say there have not been the same dramatic results as shown by a similar program four years ago.

"We're hitting a cruel punch," he said to speakers. "The industry's dilemma stems from a tangled web of problems — increased egg supplies, disrupted markets, a decrease in the mortality rates among growing pullets and laying hens, and depressed prices."

The pitch is felt most in Manitoba and Nova Scotia, two provinces which have no boards to regulate egg marketing.

The so-called chicken-and-egg war also has aggravated the province, surplus eggs from Ontario, Manitoba and Nova Scotia previously were marketed in Quebec.

However, access to the Quebec market has been restricted by Quebec's egg marketing body established a year ago. The battle over the interprovincial poultry products trade spread quickly when other provinces passed their own legislation restricting the sale of chickens and eggs from outside their province.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled June 22 that proposed Manitoba legislation to restrict or control the import of eggs from outside the province was unconstitutional. Manitoba put the question before the court in a thinly-dispersed court on Friday.

Justice Minister John Turner now is studying the Supreme Court judgment to decide what Ottawa should do about provincial legislation restricting trade among provinces in agricultural products.

The United States, which provided Canadian eggs as an additional outlet last year, also is suffering from a large surplus and that market now also is almost non-existent.

Normally, egg production tapers off at this time of year but this has not been the case in 1971.

About six weeks ago, 20,000 cases of eggs—30 dozen in the case—were marketed through registered federal grading stations. In the last week of June, 21,000 cases were put through.

Embezzler On Parole

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ann Skelton, a bank teller who was fined almost \$80,000 from the Royal Bank of Canada in the Okanagan Valley city of Penticton, has been on parole since she was released.

Her lawyer, Herbert H. Peterson, said Miss Skelton was paroled from Kingston penitentiary in October 1969, after serving a two-year term.

She was sentenced to a year in prison for embezzling \$100,000 from the bank in 1967. She was released on parole in 1969.

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Popularity of Quinte Parks Is Growing

More and more people this summer are enjoying the pleasure and suffering the hardships of outdoor vacations in private and public camping grounds, and the public and private camp and trailer sites

are making it easier for them to enjoy outdoor life, a home away from home. At least that's what most of the park operators in this region have claimed.

To date, more than 200,000

campers, sun worshippers and lovers of the outdoors have visited Outlet, Sandbanks, North Beach and Presque Isle Provincial Parks since their official opening in May. Based on records from last year,

this accounts for an increase in both parks of more than 25,000. Before, it was this campers, individual records have shown upwards of a 50 per cent increase over last year.

And they're more careful group as well.

Provincial park managers report general concern for pollution and maintenance crews patrol campsites and beaches daily emptying trash cans where in previous years they were required to spend more time removing refuse scattered over the surfaces of swimming and camping areas.

For \$2.50 a night, campers can set up tents or trailers in provincial parks. Although Presque Isle reports no immediate plans for electricity, equipment is beginning to arrive at Outlet. In both parks, there are more than 600 sites available with sewage and services provided.

With pollution a major concern, installation of vault toilets, daily serviced by pumping contractors, have replaced the odorized carbide toilets. "This is the best system, with no pollution," said Robert Davidson, Outlet Park superintendent, who also reported regular checks are made by park and health officials for cleanliness of the water.

To ensure safety and proper use of facilities, there are 50 summer rangers employed in the Picton and Brighton parks, plus a total of 15 young people on beach patrol. All university, college and some grade 12 students, the rangers and beach patrols operate in shifts to provide constant

supervision of the park and beach areas.

"It's a bit like a summer holiday without pay," Richard Reimley, beach patrol captain at Outlet commented. Although there are often hiccups when crowds are reduced weekends such as May 24 and July 1 keep the patrols operating at a frantic pace, with more than 5,000 visitors jamming the shores.

With so many people on the move, there has been some problem with transient youth, although both parks report such incidents are kept to a minimum.

Only one case has arisen wherein an arrest has been made. Mr. Davidson will elaborate on under problems with gangs of young people and the RCMP was called in once to coordinate a pipe which one youth had reportedly used for smoking "pot."

"There are an awful lot of youngsters with nothing to do and we get reports of stealing from campers and young people making general nuisances of themselves. The OPP makes regular checks and with the rangers on duty, I feel we're on top of everything."

"We're not too easy on them and sometimes they're charged and expelled from the park," he said.

With so many people spending their summer holidays

and weekends at the provincial parks, officials want more scared away by unpleasant neighbors. Mr. Davidson reported most of the guests of young people causing trouble come from Belleville.

To allow as much freedom as possible, regulations are kept to a minimum. Campers are asked to make no noise after 11 p.m., generally observe cleanliness and alcohol consumption rules.

PRIVATE PARKS AND TRAILER COURTS

Things are a lot easier in private parks and trailer courts, as one would imagine, and there are more than 70 in the region. In Belleville, there are Picton, Napanee, Stirling, Madoc, Marston, Tweed, Bancroft, St. Catharines, Maynooth, Brighton, Foxboro, Campbellford, Frankford, Hastings and Deseronto.

Average overnight rentals in these parks range from \$2.50 to \$3 maximum, with variations of no more than 50 cents per night. The lesser charge is usually made for sites lacking light.

Most of these prices are standard throughout the area but at least one camping resort offers overnight sites at \$1.75 with lights included. A general store, antique shop, laundry facilities, public washrooms and a dance hall are on the grounds.

Most of private parks pro-

vide extra luxury facilities for the camper but offer a privacy which is usually lacking in the larger provincial parks. It is primarily for this reason that campers and trailer dwellers seek the more quiet private sites readily available throughout the region.

And one camping official said, "We can find the perfect site and there are enough of them to make a good choice. Besides, they usually have a lot more to offer."

As the summer traveler takes to the road, loaded down with tent, sleeping bags, pots and pans, cooler, a propane or camp stove for a bar or two of charcoal, road noise, grade roads and the kids... and all this for as little as \$2.50... he is newly going to face the hardships of several years ago. Unless he is the really handy type, camping in the wilderness, the outdoor camp is simply a transition from the home, with moon still doing the dishes.

Park officials report most travelers this summer prefer the tent trailer, which can be easily loaded on a car, followed in preference by more expensive cabin trailers and followed by tents. It's an easy way to cover a lot of country, moving from one site to the other, and an increasing number of Canadians are getting into the act.



Under Cover

While Steve Byrne gets his summer warmth in the usual way, John Lacroix of Ottawa piles sand on buddy Burke Manger of New Jersey. Turnabout

was fair play but when John's was underground, he could only stand it for a few minutes.



Swimming Is A Family Affair

At the Outlet Beach in Prince Edward County, weekday swimmers may number several hundred, but on weekends this number swells to several thousand. In this first week of July, Outlet reports 33,000 park visitors. Every available square inch

of sand is dotted with bathers in various stages of tan. Here a father and infant son take to the waters as dad delivers the first lesson in water safety... never to swim alone.



Ah, This Is the Life!

Winers and beans may not be the gourmet's delight, but in the open air, there's nothing to beat it. Campers like Ann Kincaid, left, of Roslin, and Judith Standford of Belleville are able to enjoy summer camping more this summer as provincial park officials make their rounds ridding the trees of mosquitoes, at least for overnight.

Story and Photos By Ian Robertson Staff Reporter

Beach Pickups A Daily Routine

Because of a record crop of dead alvies and an algae-laden beach, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests maintenance crews make regular patrols of provincial park beaches, picking up piles of debris scraped into heaps by trawlers. Several weeks ago, the rolling muck permeated the air for miles, but with crews at work daily, clean sandy beaches are enjoyable.



Carry on Camping

Campers and travellers are more litter conscious this year and most take great pains to deliver bags of refuse to containers scattered through the campsites. Parks report an influx of young travellers this year, but only a small portion have caused

concern. Camping has changed drastically over the years and additions of amenities such as this one allow campers to keep their supplies fresh.

Equestrians Compete in Pan-Am Games Despite Epidemic Scare

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian equestrian team, in the face of a widespread epidemic of influenza, announced Thursday that it would compete in the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, next month.

The riders pulled out of a Games a month ago because of what they termed "an epi-

demio of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis."

Puerto Rican followed later. W. D. Whittaker, chairman of the Canadian team, said:

"It might have seemed the obvious thing to do to fall in line. But the doctors felt that we should take an independent look at the situation."

Dr. Bob Avery of the federal

department of agriculture spent six days in Canada checking the virus with Pan-Am officials and scientists from the Cali area.

His report, released at a news conference Wednesday, said the virus had been controlled. VEE had been found in horses since 1969 and there would be a minimal risk to the Canadian horses.

Following the report, there

was a meeting of team directors, horse owners and riders and it was unanimously decided to send a full complement of dressage and three-day team.

Whittaker said it was "not an easy decision to make."

Among the reasons, he said, were the assurances from the Canadian equestrian community, "strong feeling of support for the Colombian government and

the O.A.S. committee—these riders supported us at Winnipeg in 1967—strong hope of making it in the three disciplines."

Also considered was the chance to obtain international experience, "especially for the dressage and three-day event competitors who will have other opportunities before the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972."

These factors were weighed against possible risk to \$250,000 worth of horses and the problems of setting up and staffing quarantine facilities.

Representing Canada in riding events at Cali will be:

Jumping—Jim Girdler, Aurora, Ont.; Tim Gaydon, Toronto, Ont.; Barry Simpson, Calgary.

Three-day—John Miller, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

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Dressage—Theresa of four: Whittaker, Hanson, Dams, Dink, Cynthia Nelson, King City, Ont.; Dr. Zoltan Erdelyi, Calgary, and Lorraine Stabile, Toronto.

Other players at 142 were: William Grogan of England, Tommy Brien of England, Jimmy Kimmins of Ireland. At 140 were: William Grogan of England, Tommy Brien of England, Jimmy Kimmins of Ireland. At 140 were: William Grogan of England, Tommy Brien of England, Jimmy Kimmins of Ireland.

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Trevino Riding Strong

Last Week's Winnings Spent Already!

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — "I've already spent last week's winnings," said Trevino, who won the British Open at Royal Birkdale, "and I'm looking for more this week."

Trevino, with the United States and Canadian golfers under his belt, shared the lead at 139 with Tony Jacklin of Britain after the first two rounds of the British Open at Royal Birkdale.

The pressure is on and I can stand it," said the 32-year-old Trevino.

The law of averages is against one winning three great shots in four weeks, but my wife and I both think I can carry off this crown.

After winning the Canadian Open at Montreal, Trevino flew to Britain and said: "I made one of my U.S. open titles for the British crown any time."

Breathing down the necks of Trevino and Jacklin was Liang Tsung Li.

The man from Taiwan, a star of the Far East circuit, was one shot back from Trevino's Roberto de Vicenzo and Gary Player of South Africa were at 141 and presenting a big threat to the leaders.

Five players were at 142, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus and the always-dangerous Billy Casper. "Everything depends on how you drive at Birkdale," said Trevino.

"All I can say is I'm driving well. I think the man who makes the par five par will win the title."

Li managed to make the hole yesterday and an eagle and a 65-footer. With that be-

hind you, you go into the third round feeling good."

"I'm happy with my round today," said Jacklin, 36, the darling of the home fans. "I've been playing really well. I'd have to be happy."

"I'm determined to win it this championship even if only

by putting something back to the people who helped me to win the big title," he added.

The field was reduced to 16 after 36 holes. The cut came at 11:45. Royal Birkdale's 1790-yard par-73 links could get angry with the men left in the

field.

Ed MONTGOMERY (AP) — Vancouver Dolphins are dominating the Canadian national swimming championships—40 to one's surprise.

The Dolphins swim club, called the most talented center in Canadian swimming, was five of the eight events they entered Thursday and saw two Canadian records.

The club was led by Leslie Cliff who won a first, second and third event and also helped the Dolphins 200-meter women's relay team to a Canadian record.

The completes in four events today.

One British record was set Thursday by Ray Terrill of Southampton, England, 500-yard freestyle in one minute,

3:13 seconds, breaking Tony Jarvis' previous mark of 3:01.1.

Terrill became the first British swimmer to break the two-minute mark in the 200-meter freestyle.

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record for a 30-meter leg, swimming in 25.6 seconds, to equal the record of Brian Phillips of Winnipeg.

The speed of the night was the women's 200-meter freestyle when Miss Cliff defeated Jeanne Warner of Vancouver, the Canadian record holder, Miss Cliff finished in 2:18.4 and Miss Warner was second in 2:34.4, the senior women's 100-meter freestyle.

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McLennan, a former Vancouver swimmer, caught Mills in the last 100 meters to win in 2:10.8.

Miss Richards of the British team won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:10.1.

Fillon Widens Win Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Filion has widened his lead for most victories in swimming.

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Weekly Livestock Review
TORONTO (AP) - The weekly review of livestock prices shows a general decline in most categories.

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TORONTO (AP) - The active stock market shows a general decline in most categories.

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Niagara Report Author Says Land Prices Triple His Estimate

TORONTO (CP) — Prof. Leonard Gertler, author of a report which triggered the provincial government to buy Niagara, is a carpenter land, told a government inquiry Thursday that some properties purchased had cost almost three times what he had estimated.

Prof. Gertler, of the University of Waterloo, testified that his 1968 report recommended 1,076 acres of Credit Valley land in Chelton Hills be purchased for about \$2,000 an acre, or \$2.1 million.

But he said the government this year paid \$72,700 to Chelton Mountain Estates Ltd. for about 330 acres in the same location. The inquiry, under Chief County Judge Colin Bennett, is trying to determine whether information in the confidential report reached unauthorized persons and whether there was anything improper in the government's purchase of land along the escarpment for recreational purposes.

Prof. Gertler testified that his report warned that "price escalation and administrative expenses" could make the final amount the government would have to pay for the land.

He said a recent survey by him, indicates that the government paid an average of \$410 an acre for 7,000 acres purchased in 1970 along the escarpment. This compares with the cost estimate of \$300 an acre in his report.

Russell Till, secretary of the Ontario Parks and Recreation Board, testified that the government board decided to negotiate the purchase of the Credit Valley land last October after Chelton Mountain Estates indicated it would cost \$70,000 to \$1 million.

President William Davis ordered the inquiry after opposition members in the legislature demanded to know whether the Gertler report may have been disclosed improperly to Chelton Mountain Estates, which has several properties on the escarpment on its holdings.



THE LITTLE WOMAN

Horses Only Tenth of Total

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Allan Rock said Thursday he anticipates a "generic" election on the system of betting both at the track and off-track. If the government runs its own betting operation.

The Ontario government announced Wednesday it will be prepared to take over off-track betting "at the earliest possible date." It also will amend the Criminal Code to allow provinces to operate and regulate off-track betting.

The Jockey Club of Ontario now operates pari-mutuel machines at the tracks and independent off-track messenger agencies are permitted by law to be in charge.

Mr. Lawrence said reporters the government would take over the "whole field" of betting if it can be shown this would be the case.

Police have been told in writing on horses accounts for only 10 per cent of all wagering in North America, he said.

A six-man committee of senior civil servants headed by Deputy Attorney General A. Randall Dick, has been appointed to examine systems and methods for a government-run betting operation.

The committee also will look at the question of wagering on such sporting events as football, soccer, hockey and car racing.

Mr. Lawrence said he is committed only to setting up a betting system for horse racing in Ontario.

The government so far has been committed only to setting up a betting system for horse racing in Ontario.

Mr. Lawrence said amendments to the Criminal Code also would be necessary in relation to gambling operations connected with any other sport.

He predicted that provincial commissions will initially decide what only betting on horse races in Ontario can be readily handled.

He indicated he would support all gambling operations connected with sport if the commission should find they are feasible.

Mr. Lawrence believed the public to actually benefit on all aspects of legalized gambling on sports events.

"We want as much information as we can get on the subject of legalized gambling," he said.

Mr. Lawrence said he does not know of any country where bookies have been eliminated.

The attorney general said the committee wants to find alternatives to the pari-mutuel machines.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, a spokesman for federal Justice Minister John Turner said Thursday off-track betting could be made legal even if the majority of the provinces do not return it to legal status.

The spokesman said there is no legal necessity or requirement of custom to obtain the approval of a majority of provinces before making off-track betting legal. Under the Criminal Code, bets on horse races can only be placed at the tracks.

Aid for Cheesemakers In Getting Milk Urged

WOODSTOCK (CP) — The Ontario Dairymen's Democratic Party Association has forwarded a resolution to this party's caucus to pressure the government to assist Ontario cheese producers who can't get enough milk to produce cheddar to meet demand.

Day Care Centres to Get Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation to provide provincial grants for capital costs of day nurseries and subsidies for day care in private homes was given first reading by the Ontario legislature Thursday.

An amendment to the Day Nurseries Act introduced by Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, will give municipalities government assistance amounting to 50 per cent of the cost of building day care nurseries, purchasing existing buildings or adding to an existing building.

Municipalities will be eligible for an 80-per-cent subsidy for day care costs in private homes. They now receive this subsidy for public or private nurseries.

Family or private home day care involves a person looking after five or fewer children under 18 years of age in a private home.

This amendment will encourage municipalities to provide day care in a private home for families who cannot pay the cost of such a service, Mr. Wells told the legislature.

"This has important implications in areas such as Northern Ontario where more formal day-care facilities may be rare."



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Consent to Hedge Loss in Revenue Promise Ready For Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister R. J. Benson is expected next week to renew a federal guarantee that the provinces will receive no less tax money under his proposed tax law revision than they would get if current tax law remained unchanged.

Mr. Benson and the finance ministers of provincial treasurers at the province sit-down Monday for a two-day, four-point conference. On the agenda are the tax-law changes proposed in Mr. Benson's June 11 budget speech, the economic situation in general, financial arrangements between a Ottawa and the provinces, and federal-provincial health and welfare payments.

When Mr. Benson proposed his proposed revision to the Income Tax Act in November, 1968, he guaranteed that the provinces would get no less



Freight Rates Will Be Raised

MONTREAL (CP) — Freight rate increases of between three and six per cent and reduced carload rates for Canadian railroads during Aug. 23 were announced Friday by the Railway Association of Canada.

A statement from the association said revenue from the rate increase will amount to about 1.5 per cent of total freight revenue.

Most normal and competitive tariffs for 21 railways including the Great West and CP Rail will be affected by the increases.

The increase will not apply to rates for export grain and flour, international traffic between the United States and Canada or to traffic carried in Canada.

Benefits related to U.S. rates.

THE WEATHER

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Inside Your Intelligence

If he's your friend, he's the best — but if he's your enemy, you'd better go along with the rest of the young people and call him 'Sir'. First page, second column.

● Prince Edward County elementary school teachers' contract announced, Page 2.

● UG 3 desertion prompts warning to Soule.

● Page 3

Youth at the Helm

The Sea Cadet brigantine St. Lawrence II docked at Pictou this week. All crew members are under eighteen. Above Andy Kerr takes the wheel of his ship. The vessel later this summer will trade its customary complement of Sea Cadets for Girl Scout Marines. For story see page 3.

OHSIP Calls OMA Ad Phony as Three-buck Bill

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan (OHSIP) has called the Ontario Medical Association's (OMA) advertisement a phony three-buck bill.

The OHSIP advertisement, which appeared in the Ontario daily newspapers earlier this week, said that the staff of the provincial medical plan, introduced two years ago, is larger than insurance companies had ever required.

One report said the number of OHSIP employees has tripled since 1969.

Dr. J. S. W. Adin, executive director of OHSIP, says, "The spirit of the OMA ad is as phony as a three-buck bill. I suppose we do use more people in insurance than the insurance companies do, but the insurance companies ever handled 1.5 million people, or offered such a broad range of benefits."

Still process and pay medical insurance claims, but their expenses and payments are wholly paid by the government.

In return, premiums collected by the private companies for medical insurance coverage are paid to the Government.

Private insurance companies

Paul N. McCloskey

Challenges Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Representative Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey says he is challenging President Nixon in California and New Hampshire United States presidential primaries because a Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cannot win in 1972.

"I don't think they are re-elected in 1972, regardless of the war," the California Republican and war critic said at a news conference Friday.

"One reason I have no compunction about running is that they have no chance of being re-elected," he said.

McCloskey, 49-year-old Republican, was in his second House of Representatives term, said he would have a primary challenge of candidates for delegates to the 1972 Republican national convention pledged to ending the Vietnam war — "conditioned only upon return of the prisoners of war."

Mr. Scott says the companies were asked to continue participation in help after administrative problems of the OHSIP plan.

OHSIP officials admit they look forward to next July's proposed centralization by government.

"The drill is it's a bit of a mess," he said.

"The old say a meeting of the Association of Insurance and Finance would make a block donation to the OHSIP plan. The funds which met at the Association, not belonging to the

Tyendinaga Mohawks Decide Later

Ten Indian Bands Spurn Yaremko's Offer of \$14,000 Cash

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Yaremko, provincial secretary and citizenship minister, came to London Friday with a government offer of \$14,000, no strings attached, for five Indians and to consult with them, but was rebuffed.

The Indians said the government officials need to come back with a more realistic offer, said Yaremko's offer was "a lot of money" to the Indians in exchange, but they had to be paid. It was his first meeting with Indian bands since he came to Ontario, and was the only one the money and offer of consultation was turned down.

A similar offer was made to Ontario's Indian bands at a meeting with Mr. Yaremko in Peterborough last week, says Chief Earl Hill of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks Band.

On hand for the session were representatives from Cherry Lake, Hiawatha and Alderville (all in the Peterborough area) and the Bay of Quinte and Tyendinaga Mohawks.

Chief Hill says no decision has been made by this group to accept the money. A considerable range of opinion exists among the bands. "Some bands," he says

"are not interested in the money from the province because every time they offer us something there are strings attached. They are trying to get us to accept an amount of money which would be used to pay the costs of the band's operation, which would be used to pay the costs of the band's operation, which would be used to pay the costs of the band's operation."

On this basis he said for this meeting but the issue is expected to be discussed at an association executive meeting in early August. This meeting will be held at the Tyendinaga county house but may be moved to a more convenient location if the week's time which would be needed for the Indians to hold the meeting on the Tyendinaga reservation is not possible.

Spokesmen for the Indians said the refusal to accept the offer of \$14,000 was unanimous. The Tyendinaga band, which is a member of the Tyendinaga regional vice-president of the Ontario Indian Association, said the 11th band, Chipewyan, boycotted the meeting.

The \$14,000 government offer consisted of \$200 to each band and \$12,000 to the 11 bands collectively, to be used to pay the costs of the band's operation, which would be used to pay the costs of the band's operation, which would be used to pay the costs of the band's operation.

outlined by the Indians included charges that the province pay a very small share of the government money that goes to Indians, who pay for it themselves many times over in the various forms of provincial taxes.

Chief Mikkomano argued, too, that the three Indian bands in the Tyendinaga area should have a representative on the Ontario Indian Association's executive committee, which only permitted one among them.

On Sale at The Pentagon

The once-secret Pentagon Papers are on sale in paperback form at a bookstore in the shopping concourse at the Pentagon Building in Washington. One of the big customers for the book was the federal government, which took the first seven hundred of an initial printing of 12,500 copies. (AP Photo)

Thousands Homeless After Quake in Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — The government sought today to provide food, water and shelter for thousands of Chileans left homeless by an earthquake which killed at least 75 persons and left 130 injured.

President Salvador Allende ordered the top cabinet aides to do everything possible to set up makeshift camps and build crude shelters for the 15,000 homeless persons in small towns north of Santiago.

"The earthquake, which struck central Chile late Thursday night, was most severe 60 to 175 miles north of the capital."

Altogether, Allende said after a half-hour tour of the hardest-hit areas that the damage in the zone was "enormous especially in housing."

He said 60 per cent of the houses "can't be lived in."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Lawrence declined to comment Friday on published reports that the Ontario cabinet has approved lowering the age of majority in Ontario to 18 from 21.

EDMONTON (CP) — Keith Latta, C. of K. member of the Moose Lodge, who was supposed to be recruited to Monday when he appeared at the court Friday charged with the non-capital murder of Bob Neville, a travel agent.

"What you need is a good rest! When you are on strike call!"



Supervisor Selected

AMELIAJAN (left) — Out of nine applications for township recreation supervisor is Pamela Barker, 18, of Sidney township was awarded the job.

The recreation committee meeting Tuesday night considered Miss Barker's leadership qualifications from a list of nine candidates at LaSalle Conchiche.

The program set out for the children of township residents commences July 18 and runs through two weeks until July 30. The township park on Johnson Lake is the base for the operation.

Instruction is concentrated on handicraft, art work, swimming and nature trail hikes.

Hungry Thief Was Selective

A hungry thief struck a Brampton home with an owner, Peter White, was on vacation.

Upon his return yesterday, White discovered empty beer kegs on the rug. A bedroom window had been opened to allow entry was a bag of potato chips.

The only article reported missing was a bag of potato chips.

Busier Market Place

With fresh fruits and vegetables coming into season, activity on the Belleville market has been livelier in recent weeks. Shirley Baumhauer, one of the regular vendors, dresses up her stand with a beach umbrella to keep cool and the hot sun from spoiling her produce. Early customers have the pick of the crop.

Belleville's Market Busier, Says Veteran

Belleville in the farmers' produce market in the city is on the rise again, says Eadie Odenbrook of 703 1/2 Carrying Place, the vendor with the longest continuous record of attendance.

Until about 18 years ago, the marketplace behind the city hall was a summer and winter operation. But the facility was no longer a year-round proposition when the city needed additional office space and the inside accommodation for vendors was eliminated.

As a summer market, customers who made it a point to shop downtown and pick up fresh vegetables and fruit of the field by area farmers no longer followed the shopping ritual. By the time farmers reported sales at the lowest level, food chains had also increased the promotion of fresh farm grown products.

According to Mr. Odenbrook he started to notice the revival on the market place two years ago. It has been improving a little at a time since," he noted.

Regular vendor Shirley Baumhauer foods business and although the prices are not as low as different times of the food stores, she stresses the freshness of the produce.

fruits instead of prices, she pointed out.

Mr. Odenbrook watched the many changes to the market place since he started attending with his father a half a century ago.

They brought produce to market in a horse-drawn cart.

"Prices of some varieties have increased many times from the days I sold strawberries for 1 cent a box and raspberries for 7 cents a quart," Mr. Odenbrook said.

"However, all food hasn't moved up the index in comparison. At one time, for example, the producer 14 cents a dozen for radishes and 21 cents a dozen for cress like the egg producing station."

In depression years a dollar of food cost a dozen at that time.

Belleville market. Of course, they were ungraded, the 100s and 100s were all together then," he recalled.

In the opinion of Mr. Odenbrook, the city market will remain at a popular outdoor shopping place with the growing demand for more fresh farm produce in the daily diet.



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Square-rigger In Port

The Picon a cadet brigantine St. Lawrence II made its port call Thursday while she carried 14 Navy League Cadets on a seven day voyage. The vessel built in Kingston in 1953, is 60 feet

long and carries a full square rig on the foremast. The ship's crew of sea cadets and permanent members are all under eighteen years of age.

Pictou Harbor Greeted Arrival

By MARGARET BAYLOCK,
Staff Reporter

PICTOU — The brigantine St. Lawrence II visited in port at Pictou Harbor Thursday while her crew "jumped ship" to explore the town.

The square-rigger sailed training ship, commanded by Kingston seaman Gordon Howarth this time is carrying a 14-man crew of Navy League cadets in addition to her eight permanent crew members, all under eighteen years of age.

The story of the St. Lawrence II is a tale of young men and the sea for the brigantine was originally built, seventeen years ago to teach boys to test their skill against nature's forces.

The vessel's hull was launched at Kingston shipyards in December, 1953 and in the following three years volunteer craftsmen and sea dogs completed the ship.

The concept of a sea cadet training ship evolved among the officers of the Kingston Royal Sea Cadet Corps in 1952. It was agreed that naval training aboard ship would be an invaluable means of developing character among boys from 13 to 18 years of age.

As a working member of a waterfront's crew, each cadet would be required to stand his watch, day or night, and to be able to handle ropes, television and transmitters. It was suggested, should he left alone with the emphasis on the ship's library and stimulating conversation.

Finances presented a major problem in construction of the 60-foot brigantine. The sea cadet corps had no funds and no government grants were available for the project. Brigantine Incorporated miraculously emerged, when individuals, firms, union locals and other sources of plans for a training ship. A non-profit corporation, Brigantine Incorporated was formed to own

and operate the ship and a fundraising campaign was launched.

The task of refitting the brigantine and manning her rests with the Commanding Officer of the RMCSS St. Lawrence. It is his job to appoint a captain, usually a sea cadet officer, who then takes responsibility for planning a summer training program.

Training, for the most part, members of the Sea

boat then is chartered on the weekend to seagull destinations from all walks of life.

The St. Lawrence II carries a full square rig on the foremast. With this working rig she can carry seven feet and six inches and two squares with a total area of 2,000 square feet. In light weather the brigantine will be a big gun jib and "golubowder" and standing sail totaling more than 1,000 square feet. The sails and running rigging are all of linen.

Because the brigantine's ten has miles to go before she sleeps in port, she is equipped with a 75 HP diesel engine. This engine also handles when the vessel must navigate narrow canals and narrow rivers. A 4 KVA generator is also installed in the ship. With the exception of electricity for refrigeration, pumping and lighting, the St. Lawrence II relies on the traditional equipment of the wilderness.

A hand winch is used in the anchor cable and block and tackle for handling sail. The brigantine, travelling under full sail, offers a young man transportation to Treasurers Island or any one of the seven seas. A "dream boat" built with the goal of teaching boys to grow into manhood with a sense of responsibility, the St. Lawrence II carries important cargo on an exciting voyage.

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Scouts Warned By Appeal Board

When the Belleville District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada opted out of the 1971 Belleville United Appeal campaign, they announced plans to hold a week long Apple Day in October.

Previously, funds from this event were used solely in the Camp Saginaw, near Trent.

The additional five days for the residential camps was proposed to allow for funds of developing character among boys from 13 to 18 years of age.

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Youths Shaken

Two Trenton youths were badly shaken up early this morning when their car struck a median sign on the Bay Bridge Road, flipped over and came to a rest on its roof.

Driver Lawrence Norton, 18, of 11 McGill Street, and passenger Brian Doherty, 19, of 6 Green Street, received minor bumps and bruises following the crash which is believed to have been the result of a blowout.

The 4:30 a.m. accident occurred near the entrance to the Four Seasons Hotel.

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Church Names Advocate For Poor

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Presbyterians have a new kind of badge for their pride: place a full-time investigation lawyer to protect the interests of "little people" who often are ignored or mistreated in the mass processes of the city.

The specific job is "the education for citizens who are denied by the often operative limitations" to express "corporate and social respectability" and defend the rights of those who lack means of doing so themselves.

It is an unusual venture in church social action, considered the first of its kind for a religious body. Consumer-rights crusader Ralph Radner served as consultant to setting it up. Lawyer David Gluskin, 31, joined by the New York Presbyterians' task force of investigating about 80 other lawyers, said the task is not to take advantage of individuals but to push "clean actions" involving various groups, being victim-

"It is to seek out areas where groups and social injustices are being done to powerless sections of society, and to take action in the courts and otherwise, to remedy the situation," he said in an interview.

He said the program was started as a means of dealing with — and preventing — the kind of social wrongs in a legalistic, concrete way, "rather than just talking about them in sermons or pronouncements."

Particular attention is to be focused on the slums, urban renewal, education of people, pollution problems, consumer frauds, neglect of the aged, maladministration of public office and misappropriation of funds.

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11:30 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
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George Thompson and Catherine White (at the altar)
Organist: Mr. J. D. Duffin
SUNDAY, JULY 11th
10:30 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m. - MATINS
MIDWINTER SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORGAN: PEARL AYTON
REV. J. A. DUFFIN
Organist: Mrs. W. J. DUFFIN
SUNDAY, JULY 11th
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SUNDAY, JULY 11th
11:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

PARK DALE CHURCH
1115 SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
1115 SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

STANDARD CHURCH
1115 SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church
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The United Church of Canada
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NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
1115 SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
1115 SUNDAY
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NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
1115 SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
1115 SUNDAY
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NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

Baptist Churches
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THE KURIAKOS SYNGERS, a group of youthful musicians sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada, will be in Belleville July 14. Above, from left to right, are: Bryan Strain, Edmonton; Curt Baskin, Saskatoon; Cathy Ruff, Winnipeg; Paul Leach, Glenora, Sask.; Debbie Hippel, Yorkton; Richard Strand, Inwood, Man.; Brenda Dalm, Grand Prairie; Rev. David Kaler, Terrace, B.C.; Barbara Buermeyer, Winnipeg; Ellen Odion, Burnaby, B.C.; Gay Bish, Vancouver; and Cheryl Tardif, Lorneburg, Sask.

Kuriakos Syngers Here July 16

The Kuriakos Syngers, a group of youthful musicians from across Canada for this summer's tour, will be in Belleville, Friday, July 14. Their program presentation will be held on the lawn at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 211 Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Friday at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be received to help defray their expenses. The twelve young people, who say they welcome inquiry,

Historian Jules Isaac Behind Catholic Move

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In his library at the Vatican, Pope John said listening intently to the learned, old French historian Jules Isaac, called for more research and findings. Finally, the Pope leaned forward and asked:

"What do you think should be done?"

Isaac replied, "I think a commission should be formed at the second Vatican council to re-examine the Christian teachings in regard to the Jews."

Pope John said, "I was thinking the same thing to you were talking."

That 1960 conversation was related here recently by Isaac's confidante and editor, Mons. Claude H. Bouché, at the beginning of a basic shift in Christianity's attitude toward Judaism, with the effects widespread.

"The full results can't yet be measured," said Mons. Bouché, a French Bishop. "The change has begun and great progress has been made in the last decade, but 2,000 years of emotional bias can't be changed overnight."

Both Isaac and Pope John died in 1962, prior to the Vatican council's historic 1965 declaration formally repudiating the long-perpetrated, non-biblical charge that the Jews killed Christ and stressing Christian ties to Judaism.

But the two men were prime movers of the continuing movement.

"They inspired 'the turning point,'" commented Rabbi

Isaac's Jewish background, former French inspector-general, was only after repudiating the Nazi slaughter of Jews, which claimed the lives of his wife and daughter and which drove him into hiding, that he began his anti-Semitism, mostly in the libraries and manuscripts of the priests and ministers who sheltered him.

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CHILDREN'S LETTERS
Dear Grampa
I'm glad you are in our family but I wish you were not so far away.
Molly

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Ann Landers

Sister Pays Tribute to Deaf Brother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read the letter about the deaf girl who is being adopted because everyone in the family hates to hear, I knew I had to write to you about my wonderful brother.

Bobby was also born deaf. My folks didn't realize it for quite awhile. When he failed to respond like a normal child they took him to a clinic to be tested and discovered he had no hearing whatever. Mom then signed up for a course through the mail on how to teach a child to speak. She also taught him to use his eyes so he would be acutely aware of everything that was happening around him.

When Bobby was 18 he graduated from the Philadelphia School for The Deaf and was a member of his class. He made many friends there and you've had to go some to find a happier or more productive band of kids. They are all trained in a vocation, that will enable them to be self-sufficient and self-supporting. This would not have been possible had their parents not recognized the need for training early. I hope you will print my letter so other parents of deaf children will see it and do likewise. — A PROUD SISTER.

DEAR SISTER: What a heartbreaking tribute, not only to the brother but to the family. Whenever I read about the achievement of a person who is deaf I am reminded of the comment by Helen Keller, who was both deaf and blind, that she would choose, if she could, through some miracle, have one of those senses restored. Miss Keller wrote, "I would choose the ability to hear, because experiencing sound is more vital to a life than sight."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a terrible problem that has me so confused I am dying. I want to do the right thing but I don't know what it is.

Five years ago, at age 15, I started to go steady. Nick was the only guy in the world — or so I thought. My mother kept telling me it was a mistake to go with only one boy. She said I needed to go with others so I would have something to compare him with. I wouldn't listen.

Three months ago Nick went away. We became engaged before he left. It was my last birthday — and I had never had a proper date in my life. I have a great job and am meeting some very interesting fellows. I've been asked out several times and am dying to go — especially with the fellow who is 22 and a college graduate. He makes me feel alive in a way I never knew before.

Now I realize I've been living in a cocoon. I never gave myself a chance to know what other men are like. I make a long story short, I want to break the engagement. My friends tell me I would be better to do this as a "to the service." Would that please. Ann — set me my mind on straight! — BRAIDED BRAIDS.

DEAR BRIDGED: Sorry you didn't write to me to do it. Now, I must tell you I am opposed to sending a guy in the service a Dear John. What you'll get home and tell him is to face.

Confidential to MEGAN CRAZY AND STILL UNDECEIVED: I'm very worried about the wrong things. Little. The success of a party does not depend on what you put on the table — but who you put on the chairs.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE CALP CLUB

MADOC — The latest meeting of the Madoc 4-H Club was held on the farm of David Pryor, at 7:00 p.m. recently. At this meeting, the members played ball until 8:30 p.m. when Sandra Stein's team defeated Joyce Brownson's team, 16-7.

Then all went to the home where the meeting was held with the 4-H pledge by vice-president, Gail Brownson and Elaine Wainmanster read the minutes of the last meeting.

ing which were adopted as read by Ann Steinmiller.

The meeting was then turned over to the leader, David Pryor, who asked Keith Stein to tell the members about a cow and what to look for in a good dairy cow. Then everyone picked the best and poorest cow out of a group of six animals.

It was decided to have the next meeting at the farm of Don Wainmanster of Madoc, on July 23, at 8 p.m. The meeting was then adjourned on motion of Gail Brownson moved by Bonnie Baker.

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Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding pictures submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Arrangements of flowers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not bring with a wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held for publication separately.

POINTS

FOR

PARENTS

BY MARY BRIDGES



A mother who is planning to take a job outside the home as soon as her young child is in school might be wise to wait a few months longer, says a child psychologist. There are different times in the lives of children when the need for comfort and affection of a mothering may be greater. Studies to kindergarten is a time. While children like and anticipate a new environment, they also need a complete understanding of the family. It will help if you can wait until you have bridged one major change in his life before you inflict another.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

These Apricot Balls Are Made with Little Sugar

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Enclosed is a recipe for you for Apricot Balls which is very good. I cannot find the paprika or pimiento nuts here so I use walnuts instead. Mrs. Malcolm L. Marytown, New York.

ANSWER: Every time we get a letter from our Newfoundland readers we are very happy. Thank you Mrs. M. L. for Apricot Balls. I made them yesterday afternoon and we tasted them as a snack with our tea this morning. Other readers will want to know that this is actually a confection that calls for 3 tbsp. sugar.

So readers that need this recipe and these would be an excellent variant on a fancy plate of cookies. I am thinking too that they would be excellent "homemade" favors for Christmas gifts. So readers that need this recipe for this future reference.

APRICOT NUGGETS

Courtesy Mrs. Malcolm L. One 1/2 lb. dried apricots (or 1/2 lb. dried apricots) 1/2 cup coconut (or flaked coconut) 1/2 cup chopped nuts (or 1/2 cup chopped nuts or pimiento nuts we used walnuts) 1 tsp. ground lemon or orange juice 1 tsp. granulated sugar 2 tbsp. orange juice 2 tbsp. icing sugar

Heat apricots in double boiler over boiling water for 10

Twisted

min. Put through fine balls of food grater along with 2" x 1" strip lemon rind instead of grating it. Let this drop into top of double boiler to avoid hot fruits and nuts through grinder with half slice of bread to clean sticky apricots from blades, but stop grinding when bread appears through holes in grinder plate. To ground mixture add coconut, lemon and orange juice, ground rind (or not put through grinder) and icing sugar. Mix thoroughly. Now wet your palms, pick up a small portion of mixture, squeeze it in your fist to press it together, then shape into ball by rolling between palms. Have ready a sheet of wax paper spotted with granulated sugar and 3 sheets Apricot Nugget on it as they are made. It will be 30" balls. Roll them around gently under your flattened palm to coat on all sides with sugar. Let stand at room temperature for 24 hrs. To firm up before storing between sheets of wax paper in small cookie tin.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

(Gents)

Financier Chicken Wings: Pan-Fried Marble Potatoes: Parmesan Broccoli: Stuffed Cucumbers and Tomatoes: Strawberry Cheesecake: Coffee.

Quinte Dinner-in

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FEATURES

COME EARLY - STAY LATE

Successful Living

Senior Citizens Do Red Cross Work

By DORIS CLARK

Among the thousands of Red Cross volunteers throughout Ontario are many senior citizens — both men and women — who devote time and energy to Red Cross work.

Stratford branch is proud of their unique knitting male volunteer, William H. Collier, a retired Civil employee. Mr. Collier's volunteer kit included many men's sweaters during World War II. To date, he has knitted 124 sweaters for the Red Cross.

Ontario Red Cross News

Dear Doris: (1) Are there any girls who respect a girl because she doesn't believe in premarital sex?

(2) Do you think virginity is overrated? I've been told I must be a virgin at 24.

(3) What is a normal, healthy girl supposed to do when she has the every day I've met has been out for a normal and nothing more.

I'm still hoping that there's something left of the principles with which I grew up, but it's very hard when no one else expects to live by them too. — Becoming Dullishness

Dear Becoming: (1) Of these are more of them there would be more than you might think.

Just the same, there is a so-called new morality. Our young people are not all promiscuous: but in some quarters, a "various relationship" with one's steady, in which relationship the sky is the limit.

(2) So help me, no.

(3) A normal healthy girl can hang on to her principles, that's what! It would be more of an emotional crisis for you to surrender all your

have ever tried, then to do without this physical excitement.

Dear Doris: It seems there are so many Red Cross volunteers right now. Some children are doing it, some adults are cooking a turkey and ham to give to the needy. So would be very interested in your information about Red Cross parties.

Dear God Bless: Well, as so life does. Glad you're using good use of my little heart.

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Dear

CFL Players Easier to Spot, But Rules Will Bear Watching

By BRUCE LEVETT

Canadian Press Staff Editor

If you're able to tell the players from the fans, the CFL is a lot easier to watch. The CFL has amended the old rule that the game would be over if the fans, even if it meant crowding of the sports writers, were to be ejected.

For instance, in the exhibition game between Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts, Tony Johnson tried for a field

goal on the last play of the first half. The ball hit the goalpost, bounced into the end zone and ricocheted wobbled out of bounds.

Near consideration raged in the press box. Was the ball after all dead? Was it a single or was it a halfback's ball at the 25-yard line? Why didn't quarterback Joe Theismann, who held for Johnson, keep on to the ball in the end zone for points—the ball was live wasn't it? And Theismann was obviously awake.

Toronto, the kicking team, was awarded a single occasion, under the new rule, the ball was live. Half it fallen back on the field of play, it would have been dead.

As for Theismann being the holder on an intercepted Greg Polite, a statistician for the CFL. Only the holder is on the field.

This live-ball-to-the-end-zone rule is new to CFL. It was also an innovation with the players' names, "prominently" listed on the back of the jersey three inches high above the numbers. British Columbia

also adopted this feature in 1976 and it proved so popular that it has been made mandatory for all clubs in league and playoff.

Sports writers and fans alike have cupped in the past when—on a crucial moment in the game—there has been obscuring by the same-40s of players clustering around.

Last year, The new rule says: "During a measurement for a first down, only the two captains shall be permitted in the vicinity of the measurement

while the other players must remain some distance away. This should prove to be especially popular to fans watching the game on television."

In what is likely an intended ploy, the CFL announcement that the players will be uniformly, the players shall keep their helmets on during the playing of the national anthem.

It does not, conflict with the established protocol regarding respect for the anthem. Have you ever groveled with

impagines during those seemingly interminable six-second conferences between officials and team captains.

While the CFL isn't cutting out the confabulation that they are abolishing the "blame" the officials would will spill the team regarding an explanation of a penalty or ejection.

As previously announced, the ball will be a quarter of an inch less in the fat circumference; half ball size is 75 minutes long instead of a general 38 minutes.

in some parts, notably Calgary, Vancouver and Hamilton, the officials themselves "shall originate from a pre-arranged location."

It is planned to make this provision stand as a new level accommodation location available in the other stadiums, with the objective of making the field close the officials time and thus eliminate the disputes that arise through the unavoidable discrepancy between the official time and the field clock.

Cabinet Caters To Pele

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP) —

A telephone call from a cabinet minister to Pele appears to have ended the controversy over the Brazilian government's support of the soccer star's last game in the national selection ended with 27 minutes left to time following a riot between players and fans.

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Campbell Critical

Legal Betting Poses Problems

By BRUCE LEVETT

Some of the top sports executives in Ontario reacted swiftly and firmly Friday in opposition to a Canadian suggestion that "if the legalization of betting is taken over by the provincial government in a move to wipe out bookies and bookmaking."

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said in Montreal he is "unusually pleased and irreversibly opposed to any extension of gambling facilities."

"Once you legalize it, you give it an air of respectability that is difficult to overcome,"

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said in Toronto that "if the legalization of betting is permitted on all sport at the stage where the Ontario or federal governments will entertain

briefs on this subject, we must most certainly be submitting one to represent why we would aggressively oppose it."

The only legal betting in Ontario so far is one horse board, operated with parentment machines at the tracks and through independent off-track messenger services, permitted by law if the race is charged.

Ontario Attorney-General John D. Williams said Thursday he anticipates a legislative, electronically run system of betting both on the track and off-track. If the federal government provides a request for a Criminal Code amendment to allow the province to operate its own betting, he said the provincial government will take the lead.

"If the legalization of betting is shown this would be feasible, but I don't know how to tell his wagering on horse races for only 10 per cent of all the betting in North America."

The Jockey Club Ltd., which operates 10 major tracks in Ontario, has reacted with cautious favor to the announcement that the province wishes to take over off-track betting.

Raymond Eames, president of the National Association of Canadian Race Tracks, was more positive, saying Friday:

"Our member tracks throughout the country have been deeply concerned about the betting situation in Ontario. We are, therefore, encouraged by the position the government of Ontario has taken with regard to off-track betting in the province."

Campbell and Gaudaur, while not commenting on the racing aspect of provincial plans, were firm in contending that legalization of gambling wouldn't work for their sports.

Campbell said the NHL could control discipline within its sport under the NHL bylaws governing disciplinary conduct or conduct contrary to the best interests of hockey.

The rule states that a player betting or being interested in any pool or wager on the outcome of a game—whether or not the player had any connection with the game in question—is in contravention of the bylaw and subject to expulsion from the sport and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Officials to players, league officials or team executives, Gaudaur said.

"There is no doubt that gambling on the outcome of games is a national problem," he said. "Football, hockey and baseball is widespread and it is doubtful that anything can be done to eliminate or even reduce it."

"However, if a sport such as pro football, the betting is mainly based on the outcome of the game and the league has adopted rules and regulations . . . to provide for even penalties such as indefinite or lifetime suspensions . . . to suspend fines and even revocation of franchises in hopelessly cast as a deterrent to any club personnel who would contemplate inflicting the spread of points in a game."

"If gambling on pro football is legalized, I would be concerned that the league could have, or effectively enforce, regulations designed, for example, to preclude its personnel from betting on the outcome of the game if the law of the land said they could."

"That being the case, I would be concerned that if fans knew that club personnel could place bets on the outcome of a game or that the league could not effectively enforce rules . . . to deter or penalize the acceptance of bribes, it is doubtful that the fans could have the faith in the integrity of the sport to do more than that which would permit its survival as a meaningful sport."

Gaudaur could not recall any instance of a player in Canada being disciplined for betting on games or accepting bribes.

In the NFL, Billy Taylor and Don Callahan of Boston Bruins were suspended for betting on hockey games in 1968. The indefinite suspension was lifted by the NFL last year.



No Powder-puff!

Ruth Trotter won three trophies in her first year of powder-puff racing at Westgate Speedway, Peterborough, in 1969. Her career halted when Brian Aldrich took over as manager of the speedway. In 1970, he has barred women from the pit area until after the final race each night and since drivers must bring their machines at the pits before the race, women drivers are out. Ruth tried to introduce a plan to set up driving standards for women but it didn't work out. Opposition to powder-puff racing comes from men whose cars they use. Every accident means work and expense for the car owner. (CP Photo)

Oakland's Angel Beats California High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland Athletics gave California Angels 30 innings to prove a miracle, and then turned to their own little angel—Angel Mangel.

Mangel, a rookie at this business, put the Angels out of their misery, and the Athletics took, for that matter, early this

morning when he ended the longest a series game in American League history. His single with two out and two on the bottom of the 28th inning—just before the game would have been suspended by curfew—must have seemed like a miracle to the Athletics for Oakland's 14 victory over the Angels.

Oakland owner Charles Finley even stayed up for the ending, and he was happy to call the clubhouse with order from Mangel to go out and buy a \$28 suit and change to be Finley. And he missed struck out, it would have been an appropriate way to suspend the game. After all, there were a major league record 43 strikeouts in the

game, a record 36 by California Angels, including a record 19 by Billy Cowan. The major league marks were 22 and 36.

Vida Blue, swarmed in his bid for an 18th victory, got 17 of those strikes and in the 11 innings he pitched, allowing seven of California's 11 hits.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	36	21	.641	—
New York	37	22	.625	8
Chicago	40	29	.578	18
St. Louis	42	32	.569	21
Philadelphia	38	40	.490	29
Montreal	31	51	.380	41

Results Friday

San Francisco 17	Chicago 9
Montreal 3	Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 6	New York 1
Pittsburgh 11	Atlanta 2
St. Louis 5	Houston 2
San Francisco 7	Los Angeles 4

Games Sunday

Montreal at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Houston at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	32	21	.607	—
Boston	31	22	.585	4
Detroit	36	28	.562	7
New York	39	47	.448	17
Cleveland	37	49	.430	17
Washington	33	51	.393	20

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Indians Left Out

BALTIMORE (AP) — Injured catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland Indians was removed from the American League all-star squad Friday night and replaced by Dave Duncan of Oakland Athletics.

The inability of Fosse to play leaves the Indians without a representative in Tuesday's night all-star game in Detroit.

Pitcher Sam McDowell of Cleveland was dropped earlier because of a sore shoulder.

Manager Art Weaver of Baltimore Orioles, who will direct the American League, announced that Fosse and Fosse and said league president Joe Cronin had waived the rule that each club must be represented.

Fosse was identified with torn hamstring in his left hand. McDowell said Friday he feels he should have been given a chance to test his ailing shoulder before being scratched from the game.

"Alvin Dark is the one who scratched me," McDowell said.

Expos' Renko Finds No Place Like Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Renko's control was away for a little while, but there was place like home "being out the best in a pitcher."

"I was one pitch away from 1500," said Renko, who struggled with five walks in the first three innings, then found home plate and pitched a "solid beauty" as Montreal Expos beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 Friday night in National League play.

Renko was among the out, thanks to manager Gene Mauch and catcher John Bateman. Mauch gave him more time, and Bateman gave him a timely tip.

"I haven't been too smart rubbing to my bullpen lately and I decided to give Renko a little more time," said Mauch.

"When you are not winning regularly, you tend to get a little too tight. He was overly cautious."

Bateman helped him find his control.

"Johnny is a big help to me," said the 6-foot-6 right-hander.

"He needed I was pitching too open—he got me to come around toward him and my control came back."

Cincinnati Reds beat New York Mets 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals beat 5-1, St. Louis Cardinals beat Houston Astros 11-2, San Diego Padres swept Chicago Cubs 7-3 and 7-0, San Francisco Giants turned back Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 in other league action.

Renko walked Larry Bowa and gave up his only hit of the game, a record 36 by California Angels, including a record 19 by Billy Cowan. The major league marks were 22 and 36.

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By rookie Willie Montanez. He walked three batters to load the bases in the third, then turned them around after a home in the first inning—allowing Dave Johnson to hit into a rally-killing double play.

Foster bugged for another as Cincinnati broke the Expos game ending stroke.

Foster's brother, his, also came in the starting off of McVie. It was the first 10-5 innings of the New York Yankees.

Steve Carlton won his game for St. Louis in the opener as Joe Torre's second out came in a tie-breaking run of the inning. John Fister won the game in four innings, carrying the Cardinals in the game.

Willie Stargell and Ray Bolen crashed home runs. Manny Sanguetta belted a 10-homer game as Pittsburgh blasted Atlanta and pulled out the triple play in the process.

Double drove in the run of the game with a sacrifice in the fifth inning and Miller provided south work in the ninth in St. Louis first game triumph. Steve Garvey pitched a five-hitter and Colbert knocked in four runs with three hits in the game for the Padres.

Dick Dietz's two-run hit knocked in the tying and go head runs as San Francisco played runs as San Francisco exploded for six runs in ninth to beat Los Angeles.

League Leaders

National League	AB	R	B	Pct.	AB	R	B	Pct.
Torres, S.F.	388	52	221	.600	Olive, Min.	329	49	.591
Davis, L.A.	324	54	243	.569	Murphy, N.Y.	286	40	.562
Clemens, P.h	304	42	241	.560	Metcalfe, S.F.	339	41	.558
Brock, S.F.	333	41	243	.558	O.N.C.	314	39	.558
Bene, Rams	549	11	23	.558	Bene, Rams	349	38	.558
Aaron, Atlanta	311	23	200	.558	Metcalfe, Chicago	317	38	.558
Aaron, S.F.	311	23	200	.558	Metcalfe, Chicago	317	38	.558

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Lutherans, in Session at Milwaukee, Face Threat of Split

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The doctrinally strictest wing of Lutheranism in North America, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, is headed for a showdown on whether to open its doors to non-Lutherans.

It faced demands at the opening of its 15th biennial governing convention that it lighten controls over preaching and other ministry developed links with other Lutherans.

Preachers were run tight, says Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preuss, director of church affairs, which is regionally named but whose 2.8 million members are spread

through all 50 states and Canada.

An estimated 11,000 of them were here for the pivotal service Friday night launching the three-day meeting in the Milwaukee Arena. They included 1,020 visiting delegates, half pastors and half laymen.

A corps of 400 women hostesses were on duty, garbed in German lace caps and ashed full skirts, denoting the church's Germanic roots.

"Business deliberations started with a bang," says Preuss, "but that some leaders of the church say could split it. In fact, some

proposed actions call for just such a division.

"Some of them are very far out," says Dr. Preuss, adding that any congregation or members can submit proposed resolutions and hundreds of them have poured in.

But the most controversial one is the church between so-called conservatives and liberals, who would be considered conservative in most other denominations—has brought it to a serious crossroads, both sides and on the same.

The main focus was on proposals that the church break its

newly-formed ties with other Lutherans, and that it lighten supervision over preaching and teaching beyond the historic Lutheran confessions.

The doctrinal issue already has produced a widely, controversial investigation of the teaching at the church's General Assembly in St. Louis, carried out by a commission led by Dr. Preuss.

Although he hasn't disclosed the results, the two-month series of sessions questioning preachers produced sharp pro-and-con reactions.

Numerous proposals advocate

pulling out of the inter-Lutheran cooperative body, the Lutheran Church in the United States and ending inter-communion with the 2.5-million-member American Lutheran Church.

The Missouri Synod, second largest of the three main Lutheran branches (next to the 11-million-member Lutheran Church in America; only recently entered the inter-Lutheran alliances).

It has never considered such a thing as belonging to the wider ecumenical organizations, the National Council of Churches and World Council of

Churches, involving many Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

But numerous conservative groups were pressing for withdrawal even from the Lutheran associations, as well as for new legislation giving the convention binding control over doctrinal teachings.

Dr. Preuss, elected two years ago in a conservative upsurge, has declined to say what his position is regarding continued relationships—saying, "later, change of pupils and worship—what course into question."

He headed the church from 1962 to 1969, during which it took a more flexible course in attitudes toward other church bodies, but Dr. Preuss' success for administration has brought that course into question.

Robber Frees Woman

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man fleeing police after a bank robbery held a woman and her young grandchild hostage in a St. Paul home and demanded transportation to Algeria.

After five hours of waiting and negotiating Friday, the gunman surrendered and the hostages were released unharmed.

The man had taken refuge in the house after a getaway vehicle was wrecked.

Four gunmen held up the Western State Bank and took an estimated \$80,000. As they fled in an auto, they exchanged gunfire with police in front of the bank.

The car later was abandoned, the men commandeered a city-owned truck from a street crew and continued the high-speed flight which ended when the truck collided with a station wagon.

Another gun battle broke out and one gunman was wounded and taken into custody as the four men attempted to flee on foot.

A second battle was captured at the rear of the house while the woman, Mrs. Mary Ann Schwartz and her 18-month-old granddaughter, Anne Marie Towner, at gunpoint inside.

One gunman, later identified by police as Warren Brown, 39, of Kansas City, Mo., berated calls to surrender after about 30 minutes.

Owens returned to the house twice, with his hands handcuffed behind him, in a vain effort to persuade his companion to give up. The little girl was released on the second trip.

A young woman was soon allowed to enter the house, and two hours later the gunman surrendered.



Unseated

Darrell Derwin of Bruce, Alta., takes a header in the saddle bronc event Thursday at the Calgary Stampede. He got no points for the ride but

will get another chance in go-rounds later in the 10-day affair. (CP Photo)

Kingston Payroll Stolen by Gunman

KINGSTON (CP) — Four workmen in a construction shack were held up Friday by a man who fled with \$15,000, the vacation pay regular pay for 45 men.

The robber showed a re-

volver into the face of timekeeper Michael Flunkert, who was counting the money, the payroll of a window contractor.

The robber made the men lie down, shot four gas rounds, grabbed the money and fled.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Burns



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Some Phone Rates Increase Sharply

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada said Friday the company had received "numerous requests" for certain long-distance charges for certain long-distance calls to be raised.

In Ottawa the Canadian transport commission said it had received as far as early last week, the commission said, which raised operator-assisted rates for long-distance calls to 15 cents a minute.

A spokesman for the commission, which approved then new rates without a public hearing, said they may get more "one month" start receiving their monthly phone bills.

Most of the complaints, he said, had been from people staying at hotels or using pay phones "and hence paid at the time of the call."

Under the old tariff a 10-minute call between Toronto and Ottawa placed between 10 p.m. and midnight with the aid of an operator cost 85 cents plus a 25-cent surcharge for operator assistance total of \$1.10. Under the new schedule the same call costs \$1.35.

The total cost to the consumer is even higher since all long-distance calls within Ontario are subject to sales tax and the government takes on the same.

Miss-Ontario calls that go up from five cents to 18 cents, making the gross bill \$3.50 instead of \$1.15.

That is the charge for anyone who uses a Bell credit card, however, which orders a certain number, charges, places the call and charges or requests him from a pay phone.

The new schedule was provided to the commission April 23 and approval was announced

13 days later.

In Toronto the tariff is being increased to 18 cents a minute, and prices "will be verified by customers both immediately and in the long run."

The increase has been even greater for calls placed over long distances.

A 10-minute call between Toronto and Thunder Bay, for instance, used to cost 85 cents after midnight if it were dialled by caller or \$1.15 with operator assistance.

Now the same call would cost \$2.40 if dialled directly or \$4.99 with operator assistance. With sales the bill would come to \$2.52 in the first instance and \$5.29 in the second.

There has, however, been a reduction in the cost of some long-distance calls during business hours. Between Ottawa and Toronto the new rate is \$1.30 compared with \$1.50 between Montreal and Toronto, and midnight with the aid of an operator cost 85 cents plus a 25-cent surcharge for operator assistance total of \$1.10. Under the new schedule the same call costs \$1.35.

The elimination of the family call plan also will mean sharp increases in phone bills for anyone who likes to talk more than three minutes even if he dials the call.

The one-third, however, comes up from a previous list of charges is up from the \$1.15 to \$1.35.

Senior Bell officials say that in response to some complaints, the \$1.15 rate has been reduced on the grounds the public was adequately informed of the "family call rate" disappear

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'Jesus People' Visit Rock Festival Site

MADOC — Everyone got the message that a Rock Jesus Peace Festival near Quebec-born in Madoc townships was on the July 1 timetable.

So one showed up — except a group from Detroit called Children of God.

"They came, not as fans, but as helpers — a function they carry out at Indiana through-out the United States.

"Finding no festival that weekend, the 'Jesus People' joined a local Christian Pentecost team in an attempt to bear witness to the Christian faith in Madoc, Tread, Belle-ville and Picton, wherever takers met.

"Many of the so-called 'Jesus People' are from the hippie or drug — called culture, but have become radical Christians, giving up all their former language and be-coming ardent missionaries for Jesus Christ," says Rev. Donald A. McEwen of Ban-terbury who was contacted by the group on their arrival here.

The movement symbolized by the Jesus People is spread- ing throughout the United States and is now starting in Canada.

"Whether these young peo- ple are totally right on every point or not, you can decide by — but I find they cannot make our problems any worse," says Mr. McEwen.

"In fact, they may just save America from monetary and spiri- tual collapse."

The Jesus People are not part of any existing religious body, they say the present church is out of touch with spiri- tually empty and dead.

This is rather shocking to me as a pastor, but I have to admit, at least in part, they are right," Mr. McEwen states. "They consider them- selves as revolutionary and to- tally opposed to the greedy selfishness and open hypocrisy of our so-called establish- ment. They consider much of the establishment, as con- trolled by its god, the dollar bill."

Mr. McEwen admits that in all his experience as a minis- ter, he has never witnessed greater dedication to the Christian cause than that of the Jesus People.

"If they have possessions, they sell out and turn the money over to their organiza- tion to further the cause of Christianity," Mr. McEwen counts. "Close to their base

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Corby Distilleries Plans New Warehouse

Plans for a new \$550,000 finished goods warehouse for Corby Distilleries at Corbyville were announced today by C. John New, company president and chief executive officer. Tenders have been called for the new one-storey structure which will have a capacity for about 170,000 cases and construction is expected to

get under way in September. Distillery manager G. C. MacDonald said the new warehouse would be for palletized finished goods and would replace four existing warehouse areas, making possible greater production efficiency.

Boat, Divers Press Search

BATAWA (Staff) — Three divers, two from the Ontario Provincial Police, started probing the waters down- stream from number three dam on the Trent River this morning in search for a seven-year-old Toronto boy missing since Sunday even- ing.

Frank McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McLaughlin of 1425 Queen Street West, Toronto, was reported missing at 7:25 p.m. by his father with whom he had been fishing at the east side of the large dam, two miles south of here.

The boy's father had dropped off to sleep and upon waking, found his son gone. Followed a brief search of the area, Mr. McLaughlin alerted police.

Belleville detachment OPP immediately began a land search for the lad, bringing

in their tracker dog Sabre to comb the shoreline as officers and civilian volunteers scoured the underbrush and the water's edge.

The search was called off as darkness settled in but was in full swing by mid-morning today with an OPP motor- boat and divers on the job.

Knob Twirler Breaks Into Pool

A person who may prove to be a frustrated ancestor broke into the Kimmelon Pool on Dundas Street West some- time before noon Sunday.

Police this morning reported putty had been scraped from a west-side window to allow the thief entry.

Nothing was reported mis- sing and only the knobs of the public address system were touched.



Jail Now Police Station

NANAWAKE (Staff) — By the end of next week, the Na- nanawake Police Department will be housed in its new location at the old Lennox and Addington County Jail. The 180-built lockup was retired in May, when the department of cor- rectional services opened its a new Quatre Regional Detention Centre here.

Police Chief Joseph Paquette said this morning only the ra- dio control room has been in- stalled. "It's a bit rough now, we have to use a portable ra- dio from one building to an- other."

Renovations include paint- ing, lowering of ceiling, ap- plication of wood paneling to walls, installation of new light- ing and rugs.

The new station will have "better facilities for overnight prisoners" than the present market square facilities, in- cluding a room for the con- stable's, a sergeant's room, two officers, radio room, an in- terrogation room, a meeting

and lawyers' room, and stor- age space for confiscated li- quor and beer and a store room for stolen goods. Lots of found articles will be stored in the basement.

Costs for the project are es- timated to be between \$2,000, police chairman Cecil Baker says.

"There'll be quite a bit of

Knife-carrying Youth Charged

A 17-year-old youth of no fixed address has been ar- rested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon following a routine investigation by Belleville city police Con- stable George Archer.

Constable Archer stopped the youth as he was walking in the vicinity of York Trading Company on Albion Street at 12:45 p.m. today.

Confined in the youth's parking was a 2 1/2-inch bladed knife.

difference when we open up," commented Chief Paquette.

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Coming Events

CLUB SOCIAL FESTIVAL Every- one is invited to the 1971 Club Social Festival. The event will be held at the Club Social, 1000 St. John's Street, on Sunday, July 25, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 271-1234.

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Unemployment Insurance Canada

A CLARIFICATION

Reduced eligibility requirements for new benefits apply only to those claimants who can establish a claim based on an interrup- tion of earnings occurring on or after May 30, 1971.

Claims for unemployment insurance, based on loss of employment prior to May 30, 1971 must meet the requirements of the previous legislation.

After that date, the provisions of the new Act apply.

If in doubt, please consult your nearest Unemployment Insurance office.

Milk Cheques Said Mailed on Friday

After weeks of delay at the dairy council office in Ottawa, year — end adjustment pay- ments to commercial milk sup- pliers are now in the mails.

This was confirmed today by Hastings MP Lee O'Brien, following a telephone check with the Ottawa office with a view to complaints of Que- bec areas.

Mr. O'Brien said the Ottawa office assured him that the year-end payment checks had been mailed out on Friday of last week.

The Hastings member said he had received "no word of complaint" from county far- mers who were worried about

non receipt of March milk subsidy and year-end pay- ments.

According to the Ottawa dairy council office, the reason for the delay in subsidy and year-end payments to farmers was the result of computer breakdown, lack of necessary information and the difficulty in getting computer programs.

As of the middle of last week, Mr. Wright, public relations officer for the Prince Edward Milk Commission said that some farmers had not received full payment for March milk, but they that for April and May.



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Still on the Constitution

BY JIM DUFFIN

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Arab Attack

Two would gangsters with Israeli defence minister Moshe Dayan's appeal of the Arab rock attack on Peth Thirah, six miles from Tel Aviv.

"The terrorists," he said "have found themselves incapable of attacking military targets and they don't seem to care where their shells fall."

Peth Thirah is a city of 80,000, yet in all that area the Arabs had a bill of hospital in addition to other buildings. The rocks, described variously as Soviet or Czechoslovakian, killed a five-year-old child, a woman, injured the girl's parents and two sisters as well as some 30 others, mostly elderly patients at the hospital, one for the chronic sick. A school was among the buildings hit.

What little can be restored of late between the Arabs and Israelis will likely be shattered further now as a result of this devastating, for as it is, both sides have much to answer for in a resolvable, for the Israelis an aplyt used it work by A. C. Forrest, editor of The United Church Observer, testifies. But at least the Israelis are too sure of themselves militarily to indulge in the sort of indiscriminate activity described here. And not forgetting that the Israelis were among the foremosters last-day political terrorism in the days of the British mandate in what was then Palestine more than 20 years ago.

Today the Arabs are following a similar pattern against the Israelis. This new incident, like the attack on a school bus full of Israeli children a year or more ago, is one of those senseless episodes in which no one can take any comfort.

The Lib Thing

Service stations have girls serving out the gas again this summer and we see that a 25-year-old Miami man, Jose Leonard, has taken to selling cars. Formerly a private secretary, the shapely Miss Leonard says it took some time convincing a Miami firm that women could sell cars. Now she is among the firm's top 30 salesmen.

Well cars more or less sell themselves, with a little prodding and information from the salesman. When the sales buff is a blonde, wears minis and high boots we can see the idea is paying dividends up all the more readily.

But down in Maplewood, New Hampshire, there is a service station where the girls serve up on customers and Women's Lib alike. John Cronk, 48-year-old father of eight, and his six-year-old son, John, have taken to selling cars. The idea is paying dividends, business having increased 40 per cent since April. The active investors have customers, they think Mr. Cronk is who are going to or coming from a party, and they chat.

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Peking Mission

Trade Minister Peplin is a peckish man with a fine sense of humor which on his accounts should help him in good stead on his recent mission to Peking, Mr. Peplin joined his way into the good graces of the Chinese, including Premier Chou En-lai, and came back with promises of all sorts of goods from China and, perhaps more important, the knowledge that Canada and the western world at large stand to gain much from closer contacts with this vast nation of the Orient.

Is Quebec Independence Simply A Pipe Dream?

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The latest idea has made headway... So much so that today we face a situation where independence has obviously become an addition for the commercial provinces which the province now has the more readily.

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WEDDING

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Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Daniel Harrison (nee Rhonda Hickman) was honored at a number of showers: a traditional shower at the home of Mrs. Susan Carr, Franklin; a personal shower given by Miss Cindy Harrison; a family miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Alice Sharpe of Franklin; and a shower at the home of Mrs. L. E. Harrison Sr. in Trenton.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Theresa Louise
Theresa Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lowman, was united in marriage to David Thornton, son of Mrs. Martha Thornton. The marriage was solemnized July 1 at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Donald Hinesman.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Mary Theresa McCloy, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. McCloy, Belleville to Mrs. Tyrone R. Squire, son of Mrs. Edith Keller, Belleville and Mrs. F. Squire, St. Thomas. The marriage will take place at Holy Family Church, St. July 11 at 9:30 a.m.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauman, 113 St. Lawrence St. West, Monday, will be at home to relatives and friends and neighbors on Sunday, July 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK
Mrs. C. L. McKinnon opened her home for the June meeting of the Springbrook W.I.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. George Williams. Mrs. W. J. Barlow gave the minutes of the last regular meeting and the report of the district convention held at Springfield in May. Mrs. Campbell showed a fancy quilt that had been finished by members. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Barlow were asked to purchase a gift for a friend. The meeting also celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary celebration in July, and a coin mint was appointed for the it was also decided to hold a bake sale on July 31.

The program was put on by the "great grandmothers". Mrs. Williams presented a Happy Birthday was sung for four members.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Williams and the program will be by the pupils from the School for the Blind in Brantford.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL HARRISON
Harrison - Wickson

Frankford United Church was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, June 26 at 3:00 p.m., when Rhonda Arlene Wickson exchanged marriage vows with Daniel Jeffrey Harrison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickson, Franklin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harrison Jr., 23 Gould St., Trenton.

Rev. J. P. Wiese officiated at the double ring ceremony while traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Barbara Scruton, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Connie Wallace.

Gifts in marriage by the father, the bride was dressed in a floor length gown of sheer nylon over tulle, with an empire waistline. Imported Guipure lace adorned the waistline and bodice which featured a wedding hand lace collar, full short sleeves with wide tight cuffs and lace edging. The wedding train was trimmed with Guipure lace and appliqued. A matching lace head piece held her four tiered scalloped veil. Illusion tulle and lace were used for the train. She carried a bouquet of pearls.

The maid of honor, Miss Loren Wickson, sister of the bride, wore a full length, pure white, yellow chiffon dress with the bodice of white Venise lace under the collar. The second ring bearer, Miss Louise Wickson, wore a gown of white lace with a row of lace daisies. It featured a full flowing skirt. She wore a matching silk head piece and carried a bouquet of mauve mums.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Jane Carr, Franklin; Mrs. Rhonda Adams, Belleville; Miss Cindy Harrison, Trenton and Miss Deborah Wickson, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. In mauve gowns, and all carried bouquets of yellow mums.

The little flower girl was Deborah Bell, Belleville, and the ring bearer was the bride's youngest son, Daniel Jeffrey Harrison, who carried a basket of yellow and mauve mums.

Little Jeffrey Harrison, the ring bearer, carried a heart-shaped white satin pillow with lace trim. Attending the bridesmaids as best man was Mr. William Allison, Jr. of Trenton. Ushers were Garret Adams and Tom Beck of Belleville. Paul Allison Sr. of Trenton and Larry Macaulay of Franklin.

A reception was held in the member of the bride's home. The bride wore a pink crinoline dress and coat ensemble with white lace and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore a dress of yellow chiffon over tulle, and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo and a ring of the line were the grandsons of the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Lake Placid, Lake George and New York, the bride chose a pink crinoline dress and coat ensemble, while accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will reside at 23 King St. S., Franklin.

Local Key Club Members Attend
Annual Convention in California

Three members of the BCI Key Club, Charles Orr, Greg Veranda and Brian Montgomery flew to Anaheim, California recently to attend the 18th annual convention of Key Club International along with some 250 Key Clubbers from all across the continent.

Key Club International is a service organization for high school young men, sponsored by Kiwanis International, and maintains similar clubs and objectives. There are more than 80,000 Key Clubs in approximately 300 clubs in high schools throughout the United States, Canada, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Principal speakers at the convention included the president of Key Club International, Stephen F. Katsak, Alexandria, Virginia and T. St. Johnson, Denver, Colorado, president, Kiwanis International.

The convention got started with an inspirational presentation of the Key Club International theme and objectives.

For 1971-72 A theme and related objectives are developed each year to serve as a guideline for projects and activities of the International service organization through the coming year.

Steven M. Andrews, trustee of Key Club International delivered the keynote address at the banquet luncheon. The program included educational meetings, seminars, contests and a recognition night highlighted by the introduction of the 20 Key Club District Governors for the 1971-72 school year.

One day was set aside to allow delegates to spend a day at world famous Disneyland.

The annual talent show and awards presentation featured Miss Tennessee America, Renee Olicka Walsh, who is a member of Magnolia High School in Anaheim. She presented the awards to the finalists of the talent contest, the night.

The delegates selected the new International officers for 1971-72. Included are a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and twelve trustees.

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The convention concluded with the presentation of the trophies to the winners of the various contests.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Loder are pictured after their marriage which was solemnized on Friday, July 9th, evening, at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Mrs. Loder is the former Peggy Ann McCutcheon, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William McCutcheon, while David Loder is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Loder. The couple will reside in Kingston.

Ann Landers

His Own Fault He Got
Fooled by Wax Fruit

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I went to dinner at my sister's house. There were ten of us there - mostly family. The conversation was made a bit lively by the martini being drunk and the wax with the meat. After dinner we all moved to the living room and started to swap stories. My husband reached over and helped himself to a pear which was in a bowl of fruit on the coffee table. Before I could get in to ask him a bite, his partial piece came out right back and then the pear was gone.

My husband blew his lip, he insisted that my sister put the artificial fruit out as a gag. I was - knowing someone would try to eat it. I also say if he hadn't been paid he would have been the fruit before he let into it.

Please settle this family fight. We need a referee. - IT HAPPENED IN BELLENGS.

DEAR HAP: I suspect your hunch about the martini is correct. Artificial fruit might look like the real thing, but a reasonable person would have been able to tell when he picked up the pear that it wasn't the real thing. Your husband has a honest in his friend, Lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read the letter from the people who disliked that "new" advice on "How To Be Happy Through Widowhood At 35," I nearly lost my breakfast. I'm convinced of one thing - "Get off your dirt. There are no real exciting things or joys in life except the few baby steps. But runs for a friend! Don't be overly person to the doctor." Those dreary suggestions did not turn me on, and I'm sure the widow who read that column would be the same.

I have something much better to offer. As a woman who has been widowed at 35, I can tell the world I have never been happier than I am today. My solution was college! For the first 10 years of my life I had an inferiority complex because my education stopped at high school. When my husband passed away I decided to enroll in a junior college. Now, two years later, I look forward to getting a degree. My days are filled with excitement. It's as though I have been given a second chance to be young again. There's nothing the kids can do that I can't do better - or at least as well. I ask for no favors. I am the regular routine - and I love it. There is so much to learn, so much to do, I feel alive and I know I am growing, improving - broadening my horizons and discovering the excitement of life. This life sure beats being a fish wife with two married sons - or worse yet, just living with other widows. Please send, Ann - BETTY COED.

DEAR BETTY: Consider it spread. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in a building which has carpenters for sale on the first floor. There is no attendance. The people are on their honor.

About two mornings a week I get sold of a paper that has read credits, credit rates or July on it. It seems there are several people who don't wish to buy a paper - they only want to borrow. (No read Ann Landers' column) - so they tell themselves, split a little breakfast on it as they read, and return it when they have finished.

I burn up when I see a used paper - especially since they pay for mine. What do you suggest? - HONEST ABE.

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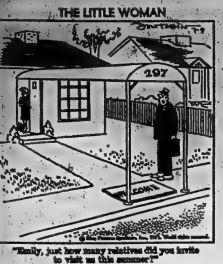
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Aboriginal Land Rights Pact Needed: Stanfield



WHITEHORSE, N.T. (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield led the Canadian north today convinced the federal government must "get cracking" to settle aboriginal land rights.

"The question of settling with the Indian and Eskimo people is one of the most important of the Progressive Conservative leadership's breaking through the North-West Territories and the Yukon."

He was told several times by native groups that they must have an economic base in order to be independent of the white man. Most of the natives he was told this money must come in the form of a cash settlement and a share of mineral royalties as payment for aboriginal land rights.

Mr. Stanfield promised the Yukon Progressive Conservative Association Saturday night he will "aggressively" budget the Liberal government to start working for a solution to the problem.

He said several times during the tour that the solution to the settlement will not be easy to "figure" if there is no understanding between the native people and the government.

"This (a start on the problem) would be a long way to start working to get ahead for northern resource development," he told the association's annual meeting. "It would go a

long way toward making to the aid and record of political generalism that has been the attitude of succeeding generations of Liberal governments."

Earlier, he held a news conference that his northern tour, which included Hay River, Rae, Yellowknife and Inuvik in the N.W.T., has led him to believe that settlement of native land rights is a more basic issue in native development than he had imagined.

Another primary topic during the tour was development of northern communities and natural resources.

Mr. Stanfield told the news conference that the Trudeau administration has not been consulting the people of the territories enough and that both the N.W.T. and the Yukon should be given a greater degree of self-government by Ottawa.

Also, the federal government was not putting enough research and money into northern development.

Federal ministers talking about \$9 a barrel from the Mackenzie Valley don't have the "right" idea about what is at stake involved because there have been no government studies on an active pipeline, he said.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters he believes a pipeline should be built to take oil from the Canadian north but its effects on the

delicate permafrost should be closely studied. Considerable information had been gathered while studying the proposed Trans-Alaska Pipeline System but Canada had not even bothered to send observers to Alaska.

Saturday night Mr. Stanfield kicked up his heels in two Klondike saloons and received the Grand Exalted Order of the Yukon Charter for being the "best damned garter wacker in the Yukon."

It was the honor, he led to remove a garter from the leg of a Klondike saloon owner, the Klondike Saloon, a Progressive Conservative dance.

That afternoon there was little excitement when he met with five members of the Yukon territorial council.

Councillor Norman Chamberlain asked if the stagnant northern policies of the Trudeau government still existed in the Yukon.

Mr. Stanfield replied that Mr. Chamberlain, a local Liberal, had not come to the meeting with an open mind and wasn't providing any constructive criticism.

Mr. Stanfield also met with the Yukon Chamber of Mines which is about to propose land use regulations which it says could seriously hurt the mining industry in the Yukon.

Samuel Bronfman Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Prominent figures in the Canadian Jewish community have expressed regret and sorrow over the death of Samuel Bronfman, 89-year-old president of The Seagram Corporation Ltd., who served as president of the Cdn. Jewish Congress, died of a heart attack Saturday at his suburban Westmount home.

Born in Russia, Mr. Bronfman, in 1911, the distillery corporation head said last March on his 83rd birthday that he didn't believe in religious observance.

In 1914, at the height of prohibition in the United States and Canada, he started the distillery business which made him one of the world's richest men.

Gravel Pits Likely In Ontario Parks

TORONTO (CP) — The Glaxo and Mail says an Ontario cabinet minister has agreed to be expanded into a controversial, 30-acre quarry.

The quarry, which would be operated in provincial parks and conservation areas, is located in the area of the 30-acre quarry.

It says Mines and Northern Development Minister Robert Stanfield dropped the bid last week in a letter to L. R. L. Symmes, a resident of Terra Cotta, Ont., about 30 miles northwest of Toronto.

Reached later, Mr. Stanfield said he did not recall making "this particular statement" and would have to study the matter.

"The quarry and gravel pits are a bit of a sore in the eye," said the minister. "They are what we need now legislation."

Mr. Symmes had written Mr. Stanfield complaining that the provincial government was allowed a small and seldom-used

Moths Invade Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The city has been invaded by millions of tiny, white, fuzzy moths.

University of Toronto entomologists believe the moths are a species of tentacle, a moth that includes the spruce budworm and the pine shoot moth.

The moths came floating late the city Saturday and by Sunday morning could be found in some areas almost in the air.

Scientists agreed the moths probably were caught in an updraft of wind during thunderstorms, were carried high in the air and began to drift down over the city.

Professor F. J. Pritchard of the University of Toronto College, who lives in nearby Port Credit, said he has seen the moths were of local origin there would have been reports of heavy damage to vegetation in the area.

It was difficult to identify moths because their physical characteristics were so microscopic or even chemical.

Snowdon Throws Wine When Denied A Dance

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowdon was involved in a wine-throwing incident after he was refused permission to dance with a countess at a party he was giving.

Princess Margaret, witness said Sunday.

The 47-year-old society photographer refused to speak to reporters who asked calls to Kensington Palace, where he lives.

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SACO Squirrels Happy Despite upsetting Tourney Experience

By ERIC KATKINSON



Umpire Jack McBride keeps a close eye on action as home plate during the "A" championship game of the Belleville Squirrel Softball Tournament Saturday. Peter Cormier of Napanee scored.

By ERIC KATKINSON
Saco Squirrels Softball Tournament Saturday proved to be an upsetting experience. For instance, the defending champions from North Bondville were upset 2-1 by Cedar Hill; the lightly-regarded Belleville Saco squirrels lost their first game to Springfield only to bounce back with the "B" championship; and Cedar Hill were almost themselves the victims of an upset when they managed to shade Napanee 6-1 in the "A" title game.

The Belleville starters received a standout performance from Tim Seale to nip Cedar Hill 3-2 in the championship battle. The SACO fanbase hurled a nutty two-batter, while striking out a dozen batters in the process.

Springbrook pitcher, Henry Vance was the big batting gun for Belleville with a double and two singles, while Ken Bechtold chipped in a pair of singles. John Henry came up with two outstanding defensive plays from his second base position for Saco.

In their second contest, on two hits to place the locals to an 11-1 win. The Belleville duo contributed 11 batters and two singles in the attack. John Henry belted a homer and Bechtold added a single and a double with one out. Doug Campbell added a triple and single.

Individual Belleville standouts throughout the tournament were Vance, who turned in a strong performance

at shortstop in addition to his mound act. Tim Seale with his brilliant pitching and John Henry for his work at second base.

Cedar Hill staged a two-run rally in the sixth inning to subdue a surprisingly strong Napanee entry in the "A" championship. The winners jumped out to a 6-0 lead only to have Napanee battle back to tie the score before the Toronto team staged their winning rally.

Winning pitcher David Mundy managed to lead Napanee to a 1-0 victory in the seventh to preserve his third win. The Cedar Hill standstill also knocked in the winning tally for his team and looked after the pitching duties in all three of the tournament contests.

Mundy had buried a no-hitter in the first round as Cedar Hill repudied Port Perry 12-0. The Most Valuable Player among the eight teams entered in the tournament was Napanee's Steve Gilbert. He hit all around, outstanding play with the "B" championship runners-up.

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Eye Witness

Umpire Jack McBride keeps a close eye on action as home plate during the "A" championship game of the Belleville Squirrel Softball Tournament Saturday. Peter Cormier of Napanee scored.

on the play despite the efforts of Cedar Hill catcher Randy Moore, but the Toronto-area team still managed to take an 8-7 decision in the title contest.

Trainmen Nullify Printers' Power

CHR managed to "hit 'em where they ain't" to nullify some power blating by the Intelligencer last in 11-10 Individual Softball League was Sunday.

The Trainmen roped out 13 rallies over the seven-inning round which enabled them to overcome a quartet

of homers by the losers. Ron Corbin turned in a sparkling relief performance after taking over from starter Greg Bells on the CHR mound. The right-handed mowed the Intell over the final two innings while his teammates rallied for a pair of runs in the final frame to give them the victory.

Ron Corbin slugged four singles for CHR with Bill Bell collecting a double and two singles and Cam McKinnon a pair of safes.

For the losers it was George Phillips, Eric Emerson, Ron Cullen and Merry Thompson collecting no home runs.

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Golden Bat Bantam Tournament

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

For the first time in the three-year history of the Belleville Golden Bat Bantam Baseball Tournament, two Eastern Ontario Bantam Association teams met for the Grand Championship to break a Toronto monopoly that had seen Scarborough Village win the tourney's first two titles.

Cobourg and Peterborough were the two teams to break the Toronto dominance and battle for grand champion honors. The same two teams had opened the tour-

ament Friday night and three games later Peterborough got Cobourg. Cobourg had tripped the Peterborough squad 7-1 in the first game but left little doubt as to their claim of the trophy by whipping the L11 League City crew 12-1 in Sunday's Park Dale finale.

The Cobourg entry had breeched through the preliminary rounds destroying Belleville 22-1, doubling the score on Oshawa 8-4, and winning Toronto Legion 7-0 to win the "A" Championship.

Peterborough rebounded back after their first round loss to edge Kingston 6-4, drop de-

fending Champlain Township 8-3 and defeat Toronto West Hill 10-5 to capture the "B" Championship. The Cobourg team walked away with the Brian Burnett Memorial Trophy and the big prize in the form of the initial invitation to the Belleville tournament.

"This is definitely the best game, tournament in Eastern Ontario," commented Cobourg coach Pat Doherty. "It had some of the top teams in the Province and it can't be there where it's any better organization of such top calibre play as in this tournament."

The big man in Cobourg's championship march was pitcher Paul Bevan who hurled 23 straight innings over the last two days of the tournament. The lefty used a bias in the fastball and a looping curve to battle opponents. He pitched both the "A" Championship and Grand Championship win Sunday afternoon with only an hour's rest. He allowed only four hits in the final game while fanning 11, after throwing a nine strike-out, six-hitter against Toronto in the "A" Championship.

Pullman and R. Peters were on the mound for Peterborough in their loss.

Tournament officials and dignitaries were all excited at the results of the three-day competition which saw the Eastern Ontario teams finally alive through. "There are some fine teams in the east and it's about time they finally won something," said Cobourg coach Doherty. "Usually a team would have to go west to Toronto and area to get any really good teams but not any longer."

Packed bleachers throughout the tournament here witness the success of the local organization, even though the home team was knocked out in the early going.

"The people of Belleville were proud, and their idea of a team would have to be as good as they are. It really made me feel like I had a lot of friends face when you first come in," commented Doherty.

The friendly faces must have been the reason why the Cobourg team walked away with most of the honors.

Golden Iron-Man

Cobourg southpaw Paul Bevan illustrates the style which paced him through 23 consecutive innings on route to leading Cobourg to the Grand Championship of the third Annual Belleville Golden Bat Bantam Baseball Tournament. Bevan hurled both the 7-4 "A" Championship win over Toronto Legion and the 12-1 Grand Championship win over Peterborough with, only an hour's rest between the nine-inning games. Cobourg took the honors in their first year in the tournament.

Lacrosse Loses Face

Belleville's exhibition lacrosse fortunes were none too bright Saturday afternoon as the local team dropped all four games played.

The midgest action saw Kingston double the score on Belleville 18-5, Steve Cowan and Mark Walters with two goals and Mark Walters with one goal were the Belleville scorers.

The local team played ground but still failed to beat Ottawa in their two games. Ottawa won the first game 11-1, and nipped Belleville 8-1 in the second.

Chuck Minnow tallied five times for Ottawa in the first game while Hagen Chapman replied for Belleville with three goals.

Minnow was at it again in the second game scoring four goals. Rick Barfield fired the hat-trick for the hosts.

In a pregame game Kingston bludgeoned Belleville 10-0 Association 5-4.

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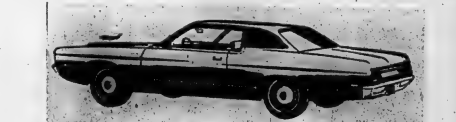
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Trevino Bigger Than Three

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Lee Trevino is heading for the Western Open in Chicago with his reputation even higher than the intermediate which has dominated world golf for a decade.

The "Big Three" are still regarded as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and South African Gary Player.

But when Trevino took the British Open Saturday, he added this ancient crown to the U.S. and Canadian Open titles that he's won in less than a month.

Palmer scratched from the British Open because he was upset by the way he was playing. Nicklaus finished the championship in a joint fifth with four-round total of 283—five strokes off the pace set by Trevino, who had 279 for 14 under par.

Player was one stroke back of Nicklaus at 281.

"I'm the second easiest Class," Trevino whooped after leaving the Royal Birkdale course by the Irish Sea with the British crown under his belt.

By that he meant he was dominating golf the same way Muhammad Ali (C) dominated the world heavyweight boxing.

Everyone here in the country that gave birth to golf agreed that Trevino is the most powerful beat for any title.

"I had never seen a champion on this side of the water and I believe that a really world-class player must play in titles in countries outside the United States," Trevino said.

He said he must be regarded as world class. Trevino said: "The faded big three of golf have finally been disbanded. At Birkdale Lee Trevino has shattered the immortality of the great triumvirate."

Trevino, even bolder than he normally is on the American circuit, nearly broke the British championship with a disastrous error on the 71st hole. He was playing with an almost unknown golfer from Taiwan, Jing Huan Lu.

At one stage Trevino led by five strokes, but suddenly the American's lead was cut in one shot going into the last hole. Trevino kept his cool and carried a textbook birdie on the 73rd green to collar the championship. Rounds of excitement, echoed all over the sun-splashed links. A crowd of 20,000 turned up to see Trevino and Lu playing in the climax of one of the greatest championships ever staged in Britain.

They Jackie Brinkman, former holder of the U.S. and British Opens, was in the clubhouse with a 72-hole score of 286. At that stage there could have been a three-way tie involving Trevino, Lu who finished at 279, and Jackie.

Bowled Over

U.S. golfer Lee Trevino hits the turf, then turns to mink at the eighth hole Saturday, in the British Open Golf Championship at the Royal Birkdale.

The 31-year-old Trevino won the British Open with a 72-hole score of 14-under-par 279, adding the championship to his American and Canadian open titles.

(AP Wirephoto)

KITCHENCREEK (CP) — Bruce Simpson of KitchenCreek, although pleased by the prospect of representing Canada in the pole vault in the Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, is upset at being required to stay there 22 days to compete in only a two-day event.

Pace Torrid

MONTREAL (CP) — Alberto Stas at KitchenCreek, although pleased by the prospect of representing Canada in the pole vault in the Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, is upset at being required to stay there 22 days to compete in only a two-day event.

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Second in Family

Rodriguez Killed by Blow-out

MUNSTER, Germany (AP) — "A sad loss for racing and a sad loss for Mexico."

That was the reaction of British racing driver Graham Hill, two-time world champion, upon hearing of the death of Pedro Rodriguez Sunday in a crash during a European inter-series race at the Nürburgring.

Rodriguez, 20, died in Nürburgring Hospital two hours after the Ferrari he was driving blew a front tire, crashed into a wall and burst into a ball of flames.

Rodriguez, whose crash killed him, was a prominent Formula 1 driver, was killed at the 100th anniversary of the Mexican Grand Prix. But the hero of the track record was great.

His first Grand Prix victory came in 1968, in South Africa. He has been the No. 1 BRM Formula 1 team driver since 1968, and was third in world driving championship standings this year.

"He was a conscientious, hardworking driver," said Carlos Bruffat, an official of the Mexican Grand Prix organizing committee. "For the past five or six years he was slowly but surely getting into the realm of the great drivers."

Hill echoed Bruffat's assessment. "He was one of the world's top drivers," the former Indianapolis 500 champion said. "He was getting faster and faster as he gained maturity."

Pedro Rodriguez, who fully backed both his sons in the sport, which eventually led to their death, called Sunday's tragedy a "terrible blow."

South America, but I don't want to spend 22 days in Cali to compete and after that I'll rather be home."

"The problem is that the whole team is going on a charter so we all have to come home together. However, I was selected. We had to sign a release saying we would stay the whole time before we could be selected to the team. I'm not in only one that is bothered by this event."

Hawley Moving

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley is quiting the Ontario thoroughbred circuit to try his riding luck elsewhere.

"I'm going away for a while," the 22-year-old jockey from Oakville said Sunday. He leads the Ontario riders with 128 wins this season.

Hawley learned Saturday that he had been given a five-day suspension for what the track stewards termed careless riding with "Tiger" Terry in the third race last Friday.

It was the fourth five-day suspension for Hawley this year, and is scheduled to begin Sunday.

Hawley was reluctant to discuss his feelings toward the jockey.

Swim Records All Wet

Kaiting was the top performer in last week's national competition and the points were carried forward to help him to the 101st award.

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Al-Star Show Full of Stand-ins

DETROIT (AP) — On the stage the show. "The show must go on." For the baseball all-star game the stage must be adjusted to read: "The show must go on, but who said anything about the original cast?"

With San Diego's American League (AL) manager, Tom Seaver, in the lineup in Detroit Tuesday, the confusion in the AL manager's office was so bad that Seaver had to make adjustments to the roster.

One thing is certain, Oakland A's 17-year-old pitching sensation, Vida Blum, will play for the best American League. Weaver has already made his

announcement, adding that Detroit Tiger Mickey Lolich, and his own Orioles' pitcher, Jim Palmer, and Mike Costello, also would likely be named duty. It wasn't certain when American League stand-in, although Tom Seaver of New York Mets, and Jim Marshall of San Francisco Giants were the likely choices.

Almost four players from the original AL squad have been replaced due to injuries. There were no replacements in the NL. Sunday when it was reported that pitcher Larry Dierker of Houston Astros was dropped because of an injury and replaced by team-mate Don Wilson.

Also, Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench said Sunday he might not be able to play because of a bruised left wrist. Elected players out of the AL lineup already are first baseman Doug Powell of Baltimore, outfielder Tim Lincecum of Minnesota Twins and catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland Indians. Pitcher Sam McDowell of Cleveland is also out and was replaced by knuckleballer Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox.

Despite the changes the lineup remains star-studded. Among the AL players are Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski, Baltimore's Brooks and Frank Robinson, Detroit's Frank

Howard, Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew and Bobby Murton of New York Yankees.

National League headliners include San Francisco's Willie Mays, who'll be appearing in his 32nd all-star game; first baseman Alvin Davis of the Atlanta Braves (his 20th); Willie Stargell and Roberto Clement of Pittsburgh Pirates; Pete Rose of Cincinnati; Joe Torre of the New York Yankees; Willie Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers and Ron Santo of Chicago Cubs.

It is the third time the annual exhibition has been held in Detroit and in two decades. The junior circuit has lost the last all-star game in a row, which dropped its 41 game record to 17-23.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	P. CT.	GBL
Baltimore	52	62	—	—
Boston	52	59	54	—
Detroit	47	58	47	7 1/2
New York	41	61	40	11 1/2
Cleveland	31	62	18	18 1/2
Washington	31	58	39	14 1/2

National League	W	L	P. CT.	GBL
Pittsburgh	57	51	48	—
New York	48	53	19	—
Chicago	47	51	34	11 1/2
Philadelphia	39	58	11	20 1/2
Montreal	34	54	38	23 1/2

West	San Francisco	55	55	41	—
Los Angeles	49	51	6	—	
Houston	44	54	49	10 1/2	
San Diego	44	49	12	—	
Cincinnati	31	51	11	20 1/2	
San Diego	33	57	37	22 1/2	

Breeze Keeps Birds Aloft

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only way anyone is going to catch Baltimore Orioles if their pitching collapse, says manager Ralph Houk, is from the bullpen. Pat Dobson is doing his best to see it doesn't happen.

Dobson breezed to his 10th victory and seventh in a row Sunday as the Orioles exploded for six runs in the seventh inning to rout Cleveland Indians.

The win enabled him to join Baltimore's 1979 season's best reliever pitchers alongside Mike Costello and Dave McNally, who have won 11 apiece, and Jim Palmer, who has 11 triumphs.

"They're not a good bunch, which enables them to withstand any injuries," said Houk, "and behind the bench they're

got those two kids at Rochester," he meant International League all-stars Don Baylor, an outfielder, and Bobby Grich, a shortstop.

"Pitching is the only place you're vulnerable. I think, a couple of your starters may be hurting, even though they're winning."

Houk's Yankees did their best to destroy Dobson over the weekend, sweeping three games from the Red Sox—Sunday's score was 3-2—and dropping them 3 1/2 games behind the Orioles in the American League East. Cleveland, Washington Senators edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 in 11 innings, leaving the Tigers 7 1/2 back.

In the AL West, Oakland Athletics looked to spread its 11 1/2

games by splitting with California's Athletics took the top spot 3-2, then dropped the nightcap 6-3—while Kansas City Royals were losing a game in Minnesota Twins 6-5 in 10 innings.

1-2. Minnesota Brewers and Chicago White Sox traded 10 decisions, the Brewers taking the first one.

In games Saturday, New York defeated Boston 5-3, Chicago beat Milwaukee 4-2, California blanked Oakland 10-0, Detroit defeated Washington 4-2, Baltimore split a doubleheader with Cleveland.

Dobson and Cleveland's Ed Farmer were locked in a 1-1 tie through six innings last night when Steve Hargan in the seventh.

Stanley, who did with Cleveland from Aug. 13-14, 1968. The three homers in one game were the first by a right-handed hitting Philadelphia player at home since Ed Delia did it on July 25, 1952.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from San Francisco 7-0 and 3-2; Chicago and San Diego split the nightcap 7-3.

Los Angeles Dodgers trounced San Francisco 11-3; St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Houston 7-3, and Atlanta Braves Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out.

In games played Saturday, Pittsburgh edged Atlanta 5-4, Chicago defeated San Diego 3-1, Cincinnati routed New York 4-2, Philadelphia took a doubleheader from Montreal, 2-0 in the first game and 3-2 in the second. St. Louis speared by Houston 6-3 and San Francisco took Los Angeles 3-1.

Johnson's first career win, followed by Tim Lincecum in the opening inning, a 6-5 game. The second came in a game after another single by McGraw. And the third triggered an error on springing in the sixth and left the first in dead count.

It was the first time Johnson ever had his three homers in a game. They increased his total for the season to 21 and his career total to 77.

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Tony C Quits Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Cennamo, one of the American League's most feared sluggers last season, went into seclusion Saturday, insisting that he is all washed up as a player at the age of 28.

California Agers' young outfielder, who alerted Red Sox fans last season, announced his retirement in Oakland.

Three hours later he flew to Boston. "This is the end of Tony C," he told sports writers at the airport. "I've learned that the most important thing is money."

Consigning himself to a life of sloth in his left eye, he was damaged when he was hit by a pitch in 1977, a pitched near his nose and shaky nerves.

Hitting only 229 with four homers in 1978, 18 runs in 1979, in Tony went 0-for-8, striking out five times, and was ejected for a heated argument with the umpires in the Red Sox's 14 loss to 20 innings at Oakland Friday night.

"At this time, I'd say my chance is 100 percent to be ejected as a player," he said. "There's no way I'll return this year and it's very doubtful that I'd try to come back next year."

Signed by the Red Sox for a \$100,000 salary, Cennamo spent only one season in the minor leagues before joining the 1976 club and hitting 31 homers in 1977. He led the league with 23 homers the next year, joined in 1978, and had 30 in 1979 when he was ejected by a pitch in August.

He missed the entire 1980 season but surprised supporters with a remarkable recovery and returned in the Red Sox's 1981 hitting 39 homers. Last year he hit 36 homers and had 116 runs batted in.

Lost Tribe Found In Mindanao Forest

MANILA (AP) — They have "anywhere from 400 years to perhaps 1,000 years," said a Canadian man found them in June, living in a rain forest, 1,000 feet up Tansaday Mountain, the top of a tree. Their house — a place built with woven leaves and never known to shelter leaves.

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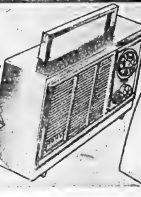
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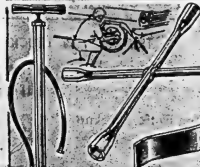
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slightly to 1200, a new par
mutuel betting record of \$34,
774 was wagered during the
course of the evening.

Saturday's Res

the brown, five-year-old, even as well as owned by Rhina, has now collected wins and a pair of second-place finishes in six life starts for her Colborne owner.

In the fastest time of the night at Noral Royal, as Ron reined the chestnut gelding to a 2:10.4 mile turning back the challenges of Wilben and the Cavan Blaine in the night's tenth race.

L. K. King got off on the foot with new owner Sam

RACE NO. 1
QUINELLA Wm. S. & Fain
Mr. Chick, K. Woods Lm.
Lm.
Nifty Barnaky, I. Shedd
Lm.
Time Run, Al Vance Lm.
Time 21.4. Also Started:
Daisy, Honor, Willie, Ch
Jockey, Barney Regal.
RACE NO. 2
Hie Baines, R. Hs 8.50
G.S.
Willowbrook Smokey, A
9.75, 4.50.
Also Started Irish Fergie, I
at 6.00.
Time 21.4. Also Started:
John, Vase McGee, Tre
St, Seags Hal.
RACE NO. 3
Lady Violet Street, J.
Lm. 4.50, 1.50.
Grampa Jack, R. Kane
Lm.
Oak Moor, L. Shedd 11
Time 21.3. Also Started:

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Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TODAY — Kins Jrs. vs How-
and Hubert, 2:15 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Quetta Hotel vs
Arco, 7 pm; Edward and Hub-
ert vs Dallas, 2:15 pm.
SOUTH EASTINGS LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Road of Shanno-
n, Reserve at Latta.

Mary's Place, 9 pm; Ben La
 Juvencio, 8 pm.
MONDAY — FREEWEE —
 Queen vs RCAP, 8 pm; Fols
 vs Ta Man's, 7 pm.
WEDNESDAY — RANTA
 Simpson Soars vs Bob's Sp
 pm; Tyl Jala vs Queen's M
 tal, 7 pm; Towers Food C
 Red One Appliances, 8 pm.

Colonel Philip, G. Sherwin 1.40.
Expresses Shady, C. Burris 1.20.
True Hill, Also Started: Walter Chist, Tye Vassar, True Ray H. N. Barbara's Flow.
RACE NO. 8
Ladybird Spencer, M. Spencer 1.20, 1.20, 1.00.
Preston Star, A. Combs 1.10.
Smoky Valley, M. Edwards 1.10.
Time 1:14. Also Started: D.

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To 13**

NIGHT — Kingston 8rs. vs
 Union 8 pm.
 NIGHT — Ottawa 7rs. vs
 Junior (Fairgrounds), 8 pm.
JUNIOR LACROSSE
 NIGHT — Cobourg at Bel-
 lefleurville.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville at
 Belthier.
THURSDAY — HINGE LACROSSE
 NIGHT — NOVICE — Bob's

JUNIOR — Team 1 vs. Team 2
DAILY: Daisy Queens vs CM,
Dea.

WEDNESDAY — SENIOR
Don's Foods vs Ellis Bros.
DAILY: Daisy Queens vs CM,
Dea.

JUNIOR — Loose Spur vs
Barn (Park Dale); Team 1 vs
Team 2.

GIRLS FINANCIAL LEADERSHIP
TOKYO — Team 2 vs 3
(Alt.)
Team 1 vs Team 2
Team 4, Alt.

BELLEVEUE SENIOR SOCIETY
TOKYO — PERKINS
vs. BARNES
Square vs Falcons (Alt.)
Quinn vs Bob's Aunts (Maine)
Squid vs Bessie's (Alt.)
Cousins vs Trent (Court.)
Square vs Richard Elm (Alt.)
Falcons vs Bessie's (Alt.)
(Alt.): O'Rourke vs Malone
LYCCA: Brown vs Marlene
vs.

SAT OF QUINCE SOCIETY
WEDNESDAY — CFB vs BCB
Falcons (Alt.)
BARNES vs SQUID
SATURDAY — Weekly re-

The number 13 may be as lucky to some people but for the Belleville Conductors and Breakmen, it's just another number like it.

The Belleville squad scored 13 times on 13 hits to become the first team to defeat the Peterborough 13-1 Salads in the 1st round of the city's first night city.

Peter Hall fired the winning hit while the other nine men, Mike Burke supplied the long ball of the day with his home run. Paul Weeks has two doubles and Bill Whelan punched a double and single.

Peewees Sandwich One Win

The Belleville Pee-wee All-Stars ran into some tough competition during the annual Milton Dairy Foods Pee-wee Hockey Tournament over the

Belleville did manage to squeeze in a 3-1 win over Woodstock but two losses to Toronto Beaches (7-2)

Hamilton (5-4) eliminated the locals from the D section. Jamie Kennedy, Mike Thompson and Dan Duffy scored in Belleville's only win.

TORONTO STOCKS

ONTARIO (CP) — Prices moderately lower in light morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

pending an announcement expected today. The stock fell Friday, at \$2.00 a share.

Falconbridge dropped 4¢ to \$9. Premium Iron Ore ¼ Phillips Cables ¼ to \$11. Season ¼ to \$12 and Sherr ¼ to \$16½.

Walker-Gooderham was ¼ to 33½. Union Gas

the scorers in the loss to Hamilton while Jeff Runciman and Inwood tallied in the loss to Toronto.

Bellville has one more year of Section D competition before moving up. Classes are arranged upon a basis of number of year's experience by participating players.

lines outnumbered a 4-100 to 80, with 187 issues

most sectors were beverage processing, industrial, steel and pipelines. Mining was halted in the case of Bramble Resources at the request of the company.

Bow Valley rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to
Irwin Toy $\frac{3}{4}$ to 18. In-
tional Utilities $\frac{3}{4}$ to \$40 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Kaiser Resources $\frac{1}{4}$ to
Dome Mines rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$35.
Mera $\frac{3}{4}$ to \$24 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Rio
 $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$16.

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At 11:30 a.m. report from the
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yards today.
calf prices were steady
hog prices were higher.
were no early sales of
and lambs due to a spe-

33; common 25-27; boners
Hogs 1,311: Base price
25.25, currently at T
25.25; stags and boars 12.75
Sheep and lambs 550
prices established.

22-24. 15%, NC
25-26. Nor and Cent Gas 8305, 15%,
Toronto NC
No Imperial Oil Ltd. 8223, 25%,
up 14

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lighter cattle 744: Choice
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31.50-34.50; good 32-33;
m 29-31.50; common 25-
choice heifers 31-32; good
29.50; medium 27-29; com-
24-26.50; good cows 23-24;
sales to 34.75; canners and
18-22; good heavy bolo-
hills 27-27.50; common and
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Kept Busy

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Today It's the Stampede

Trudeau Says His Visit to South Alberta Boosts His Morale

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau plunges into one of the biggest battles in Canadian history today, lambasting the Conservative government and white-baiting in the Calgary Stampede parade.

The parade, and a grandstand seat for later stampede events, will wind up his three-day tour of southern Alberta.

"The actors will ride only half the parade's length, about two miles, then he will know he's reviewing a band to which he

root of the western extravaganza go by.

Although speculation was rife that his wife Margaret was in town, there was no indication she might like this visit.

Mr. Trudeau denied suggestions that he was a pompous conference man, saying that the tour was a stamping of boots to an election.

"The tour was designed mainly to boost my morale and I had these precisely that," he said.

It was no different in form or purpose than a similar jaunt in the province two years ago.

"No, I wouldn't rule out an election for any time. I can't predict the future."

He said that a Sunday morning meeting with Liberal riding presidents from Alberta—in Waterloo Park, a hub setting of municipal malaise—had not dwelt on the possibilities of a provincial election, expected in

the fall or next spring at the latest.

He said he had maintained his position of staying out of provincial politics. The Liberals held no seats in the provincial legislature but have said they will field at least a dozen candidates in the next provincial election.

"Although he put the danger on election talk, the prime minister said his trip had been necessary to counter attacks on federal agriculture policies by 'false prophets' in the opposition."

He referred specifically to the proposed farm products marketing bill, stalled in the Commons for more than a year by the opposition, particularly western MPs.

The opposition had created misunderstanding about that measure and others, telling farmers, for example, that they would be forced to market their goods through a government board against their wishes if the bill is passed, he said.

Mr. Trudeau took a helicopter ride Sunday in Edmonton, a cool town in the Okanagan Pass in the Rocky Mountains where he treated about 3,000 residents to his aerial pitching prowess against a local girls' team.

In a brief speech at Blairmore, Mr. Trudeau referred to a point made at earlier stops on the tour—that understanding was essential between the government and the public and that many cultures could live side-by-side.

"The sense of community and co-operation among ethnic groups has been one of the best," he said. "The best possible example of that is in Ottawa can't be."

"Democracy is built on the kind of society that you have here."

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Radar Speed Readings Are Totally Reliable

The radar set is the most important device anyone has conceived for catching speeders.

How is it used across Canada, the radar set does to speeding drivers what the breathalyzer does to drinking drivers — gives an objective, scientific reading for a basis for prosecution, rather than a personal opinion.

The radar set does have its limitations of course. It can be subject to mechanical error if not properly and regularly checked. In the hands of an inexperienced operator it can be inaccurate because of human error. But if properly checked and handled, its results are totally reliable.

There are two types of radar sets in use on Canadian highways. One is the type

mounted on a tripod on the side of the road. The other and newer model is mounted within a police car and beamed out the window.

Whether it is set, the operation is similar. A vehicle driving past the radar set produces a meter reading indicating the vehicle's speed.

The tripod set, however, is limited in its use because it must be placed in a stationary position on the highway shoulder. The model mounted inside a police car is more versatile and can be used under different circumstances.

For instance, a police car is going north at 40 m.p.h. and another vehicle approaches travelling south. If the radar set registers the speed at which the two cars are approaching each other as 140 m.p.h., then the actual speed of the other vehicle is the difference between the speed of the police car and the radar reading — 100 m.p.h. This is, of course, dependent on the radar set's speedometer being accurate.

One other limitation of the radar set is that it cannot identify a particular vehicle. This means you could have a situation in which a group of cars pass the radar set and the radar set indicates that one of them is speeding.

Unless a police officer was close to the car, he would be unable to intercept them. It could well be impossible to establish which was the speeding car.

Situations like this do not arise too often though. Nor do situations in which alleged speeders are acquitted on grounds of mechanical or human error in the operation of

the set. The penalty for a driver convicted of speeding as a result of a radar reading is generally no different than if convicted on some other basis, such as the speedometer reading of a police car. The permanent question is the speed rather than the means by which it is determined.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



Farm Bank Proposed

BARRIE (CP) — A Liberal government is expected to establish an agricultural industry bank, Liberal Party Leader Robert Nixon promised Sunday.

Speaking at the annual picnic of the Simcoe County provincial riding, Mr. Nixon dwelled heavily on agricultural themes. He said the proposed bank would make long- and short-term loans and second-mortgage loans at competitive rates.

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New York Jets Q.B. Joe Namath has another duty this time in preparation for the upcoming football season. Namath is shown treating his wounded right wrist to a whirlpool.

Namath Vows to Be Prompt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Joe Namath took his new "weather vane" and leg bandaged several weeks of fun and work Monday, vowing to report to the New York Jets on time and saying his job is to regain the pro football championship.

The Jets quarterback has been using the precise field at Alabama, his alma mater, to fix the wrist on his throwing arm which he broke last year and caused him to miss the last nine games of the season.

"I've been working the wrist for a few months now and it has

definitely improved," he said in an interview.

"I can throw pretty well and it still hurts and I can't bent it back all the way. But I'm not worried about it, really. It's all right."

He called that right wrist "a weather vane" and said "That's a funny thing."

Namath said "The wrist starts aching for me when at all a couple of times and a rain comes up."

In his final workout at Alabama, his knees were brisk and his running wasn't bad. His

bat and exercising his knee during workout at University of Alabama where he has been training.

(AP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pitcher Denny McLain was placed on the 21-day disabled list Sunday by Washington Senators. McLain, 34, is a shoe shiner, a club shiner and a

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali opened training here Monday for his July 26 fight against Jimmy Frazier.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Eichelberger, winner of Sunday's Milwaukee Open, has jumped into the top 10 in the Professional Golfers' Association money winners. The 27-year-old Texan collected \$25,000 for his Milwaukee triumph, boosting his earnings to \$23,300 for events played on the winnings list the PGA Tournament Players Division said Monday.

Lee Trevino repeated spot the list. His earnings of \$18,000 put him within easy reach of Billy Casper's 1969 prize-winning one-year record of \$20,100. Second Jack Nicklaus with \$11,211 and Gary Player in third at \$11,550.

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Bold Ruler, one of the greatest sires in the history of thoroughbred racing, was destroyed Monday after a recurrence of cancer in the horse's digestive tract. Through May 31, 1971, the latest statistics available show his sons and daughters had won 706 races for gross earnings of just less than \$13 million.

NEW YORK (AP) — Donato Paduano and Bill Dwyer, a two-time boxing invasion from Montreal, found the opposition too strong in 16-round bouts Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Paduano, a heavy Italian-born middleweight, dropped a decision to Danny McInnis, a relatively unopposed but stubborn New York schoolteacher. Dwyer, originally from Walsh, N.J., lost to heavyweight Lou Pines of Brazil by a technical knockout in the eighth round.

MONTREAL (AP) — Lynn Robert, popular French-Canadian wrestler and former world champion whose ring career spanned 28 years, died Monday, he was 56. Prince said Robert was stricken by his fourth heart attack during the afternoon. The cause of his death was not immediately known. At the age of 21, Robert won the world wrestling championship, received in the U.S. by the National Wrestling Association, defeating Danny McInnis in the 1928 match held in Montreal. In the following 28 years, Robert won and lost the championship eight times, battling such wrestling greats as Emile Chiffolle, Gene Miller, Kowalski, Frank Stenton, Lou Managoff and Les Johnson. In 1958 match in the Montreal Forum, he wrestled Gorgeous George before a crowd of 18,000, still a record Montreal wrestling crowd.

target was Dennis Honan, another former Columbia University star now with Kansas City Chiefs.

Namath reports with other Jet veterans on Sunday. If he shows up then, it will be the first time he has not been in the sport of Jet drills.

Namath is in the final year of his current contract but says that doesn't bother him.

"If you need an extra incentive, that's a good one. But I've got enough incentive without worrying about next year's contract," he said.

"I've got to think about this year."

AL Hopes on Blue

Detroit (AP) — It's the Blue Blue smoke against the Dock Ellis spark tonight in baseball's third All-Star Game.

The hard-throwing Blue, talked of the majors with 17 victories halfway through the season, hopes to help pitch the cerebral American League out of an eight-game losing streak against the Nationals, who will start the controversial hot-tempered Blue and Ellis match up at 8:15 p.m. EDT, before an expected turnout of 25,000 at Tiger Stadium while 50 million more watch on television. The CBC-TV network will carry the game starting at 8 p.m.

"I'm really glad to be here. I only hope I can help the American League break this streak," Ellis said.

Blue, the 23-year-old fireballer who has won 11 games in just half a season, was named Monday by manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles to start for the American League. He always works with a pair of 101 dimes in his pocket and the 20 cents represent one penny for every victory Vito wanted before this season began.

"Just say it's a little superstition of mine," said Blue. The Oakland ace was asked if there was anything special about his coin.

"Yes," he said.

"They say 'I got Wee' Drapson on them."

Vida Blue Dimes Distraction?

Detroit (AP) — When Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' sensational young left hander, stood up for the first pitch in tonight's third annual All-Star Game, he'll try not to let the three dimes jangle in his hip pocket distract him.

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Regina Rebounds on Tiacs

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders demolished Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the second half Monday night for a come-from-behind 22-16 victory in Canadian Football League exhibition game.

Wally Gable seemed to take control in the early stages for Hamilton in leading his Eastern Football Conference team to a 10-1 first-quarter lead and responding 17-10 at half time. But the Western Conference Roughriders took control from there to go ahead 17-10 at three-quarter time and score 13 more unanswered points in the final quarter.

Gable, who went the distance for Hamilton, managed just two complete passes in the second half and only one first down.

Ron Lancaster started the Roughriders on their scoring blitz with a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Nolan Bush at 11:23 of the third quarter. Then he hit Steve McKinnie with 57-yard pass in the third quarter.

Coach Dave Strain sent in Bobbie Wright after that. Wright completed passes to Bailey and Keith Barrow to lead the Roughriders to a 17-10 lead in the first minute of the final quarter.

Strain substituted again. Gary Lane made the game with a 50-yard pass to a 24-10 lead. Lane threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Dave Dorn.

Jack Abernethy covered the four corners and added a 42-yard field goal. The other Roughriders point came off a 46-yard touchdown scored by the Roughriders.

Hamilton managed just one touchdown, a 16-yard run by Dick Wendevald in the first quarter. Tommy Joe Coffey con-

verted and kicked two field goals from 34 and 26 yards out. He also kicked a 23-yard single point.

The other Tiger-Cat points came off a compounded safety touch by Allan First of Saskatchewan, who was unable to bring down a high snap from centre while attempting to punt.

Intelligencer Sports

Cassata Comes Through in Clutch

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Rick Cassata, given a 60-minute challenge to prove himself as a first-string quarterback, discharged the responsibility admirably as Ottawa Rough Riders routed British Columbia Lions 41-14 before 23,000 fans at Empire Stadium Monday night.

Cassata, rejected in a tryout with the Lions last season, was outstanding in all departments. He scored two touchdowns himself and set up four others.

Two of them were on passes to wide receiver Bruce Nisum. The Roughriders, who were outplayed by the Lions last year, dominated Ottawa scoring was skip Kamen and Dave Price. Rookie

Gerry Organ converted five of Ottawa's six touchdowns. Cassata, 21 years old, completing 14 of 25 passes for 337 yards, was Robert's best ball carrier along the ground as he picked up 48 yards in eight carries.

Nisum was Ottawa's leading pass receiver as he caught four passes for 41 yards. British Columbia displayed a splendid attack with rookie Don Motthead unable to get a motthead going early in the game.

Montreal's replacement, Tom Wilkinson, got the club moving as he hit Jim Young with a 35-yard touchdown before the second quarter was a minute old.

But fumbles and interceptions snuffed out Wilkinson's usefulness and it wasn't until veteran

Paul Brothers replaced him to get the back field into the clutch after last service connection.

Als Snuffed Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Calgary Stampeders snuffed out any Montreal Alouettes offensive and managed to quiet their scoring drives for a 25-14 Canadian Football League exhibition win Monday night.

Veteran quarterback Jerry Keeling topped off one offensive push late in the first half with a 42-yard pass-and-a-half touchdown to Hugh MacInnis. Rookie backup quarterback Jim Lindsey directed another in the driving minutes of the game with first-year fullback Marshall Crampton cranking over the line.

Thornton Caps Drive

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dick Thornton's touchdown reception capped a 46-yard touchdown drive that gave the Argonauts a 14-11 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Monday.

Thornton jumped in quarterback Greg Barton's pass on the replayed last following three complete and one missed pass and a fumbled run by fullback Leon McQuay. The Argos started from inside 40-yard line after McQuay ran back a Winnipeg kickoff 35 yards after McQuay grabbed an 11-7 lead.



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Richard Ellis Mrs. Hope Murray Can Change Luck

By RANDY DEERY
Sports Staff

The Richard Ellis Junior team signed a new assistant coach for the Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs and it is the hope of much good luck that he did lead back Monday night. The Juniors are All-Ontario possibilities.

Doug Murray, a veteran of local softball work, has agreed to help out Junior coach Ed Wood for next month's OASA playoffs but until then he's dog-out dog Murray is currently coaching Howard and Robert's Priming Commercial Softball League entry involved in a battle for third place with the Juniors. "I really enjoy coaching because it's still a learning process for me," says Doug. "Dennis asked me to give him a hand and I like working with the kids. I know all their petty stuff so the big thing is getting them to pay attention. They're different than coaching the men."

Because they handle more and because the men they don't know it all. "I'm getting out of the position and there's no one to go on to the tournaments or playoffs but right now I'm trying not to get too involved because we're fighting for the playoffs. The Juniors saw the finer points of Murray's coaching."

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ability Monday night when he guided Howard and Roberts into a tie for third place with the Juniors by winning the playoffs. The Juniors had battled back from a 5-1 deficit to win the tie game. The Juniors' victory in the 10th round of the playoffs. Pug Keller paced the winners at the plate connecting

for a triple, double and single. Ken Gorenzau added two singles and Chris Butler a double in their tenth at-bats. Larry Marshall went the route for the winners leading right hits while running and not taking a walk. The Wins started for the Juniors, leading only one and two - three hits before

giving way to Don Hill. Wade gave up five runs on five hits and 212 allowed eight runs on five hits. Wade strengthened his

league - leading batting average by striking a double and single. Steve Campbell had a triple and single for the only other two - hit performance

for the Juniors. Ellis Jr. hit 212 9 - 4 Howard and Roberts 140 171 - 13

DOUG MURRAY

Team	W	L	Pct.
Howard	10	11	.476
Robert	10	11	.476
Priming	10	11	.476
Commercial	10	11	.476

Kingston Srs. No Bed of Roses

The Belleville Kingston Juniors finally ridden themselves of a year - long thorn in their side but not before it got in one last sting.

The Juniors were, bats to the Kingston Senators in their

four while Carlton whiffed the first and one in the ninth. Brian Costello's triple and a

Carlton's rth sacrifice accounted for the first run. Singles by Costello, Scott McLaren and Rick Heagler produced Belleville's other run.

Next action for the Juniors will be Wednesday night when they host the Orleans Juniors in an 8 p.m. game at the Fairgrounds.

Softball Bats Speak Up

The Belleville Minor Softball bats were speaking loud and clear as scoring was the order of the night in their action Tuesday.

The Kingston Royals finally managed to edge Harbour

hammered out a 3-2 decision over Marlinton Brothers Ltd. as David Gee and Teddy Taylor each connected for three home runs. Doug Haley added another circuit blast for G.H. White.

On the losers' side, Jeff

crutch blast, and Ed Quinn one for the losing Kingston Hawks.

Latta was belted on hits, but ahead on the scoreboard

while Brian Latt and Pete Young each collected two

Shannonville collected two

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One-Hitters Hold Spotlight

A pair of one - hitters highlighted Monday night's Belleville Minor Softball league action as Golden Mile powered

into the CH victory. The pair fired four - hit bats. Craig Empey was all the

way for Vader's batsman, giving up four hits and striking out

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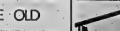
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Stachurski, M.R., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

I would a woman in her 40s who has been putting off a hysterectomy for many months. She has large fibroids which produce bleeding. She has become anemic and nervous. I asked her why she put off necessary surgery. She said, "It's not because I'm afraid of operation. It's because I'm afraid that after removal of the uterus I won't be able to have sex. And then there's the question of sex life. I'm afraid that operation interferes with a normal sexual life."

Here is a frank letter received recently which answers her questions and should reduce her anxieties:

Dear Dr. Stachurski: I have just read your column on hysterectomy. And again there's that same old third question: Does a woman lose her desire for sex after a hysterectomy? Well I'll tell you my side of it — which may help many anxious women. I am 37 years old. At the age of 25, I had a hysterectomy after 13 years of pain and female trouble. . . . Before surgery, I had 15 or 20 sexual encounters with intercourse, or I feel great. I have not had any serious trouble

since the day I left the hospital two years ago. I don't even get the flu like I used to. My husband and I have a very open and free feeling about our sex now.

I guess a lot of my recovery is due to my way of thinking, but believe me girls, if you need surgery then look forward to being more of a woman after operation.

You will not only be in better health, but will have no worries about getting pregnant again — and your husband will feel the same way about it. I wish I had had someone to tell me all this (as I'm telling you) before I decided on surgery.

All I had been hearing was that you lose your sex desire and get fat and old looking. It isn't so! I was no longer sick and I look much younger. It's because I am no longer sick and I eat and enjoy every day of my life much more.

I hope this letter helps someone who is facing hysterectomy — and is as scared about it as I used to be. Mrs. W.

P.S. I am the mother of two children, aged 4 and 1.

Sex Life Helped By Hysterectomy

Dear Dr. Stachurski: In regard to your recent column on colitis, I would like to shed some light on the making of the old saying: "Feed a cold, starve a fever." The cause of the confusion is that the meaning of the word "starve" has changed since the saying originated. "Starve" originally meant "suffer," so that the saying meant: "Feed a cold, suffer from a fever," or "bring on a fever."

This interpretation of the saying bears out the testimony of the Roman-old man who lives in fasting to ward off cold. I believe that the correct understanding of the meaning of this old saying might prevent many colds. — Mrs. S.

For Master B.: If your girl and her friends laugh at you because your eyes have become yellow lately, it is about time that your parents took a close look at you, which parents sometimes do not do. Especially since you have lost your appetite and suffer nausea. Your family doctor will take tests and advise you in how to "make the yellow go away."

Old Indian Village Is Sought

NORWICH, ONT. (CP) — Five archeology students of the University of Toronto are digging for remnants of an Indian village dating back to the year 1200 at a site on the farm of George DeWilde near this community. 10 miles south of Woodstock.

Bill Fort, a masters student in archeology said the outline of the palisade wall which surrounded the village, two longhouses and several smaller dwellings have already been uncovered.

He said pottery, flint, fibrous, carbonized corn and other artifacts have also been found.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If you'll take a good look at our marriage certificate, you'll see some small print at the bottom of the page that assures me of uninterrupted life on the couch or cot of my choice."



"It looks as though your face as a hard-boiler has spread far and wide."

James Bay Project Meeting Opposition

QUEBEC (CP) — Several amendments introduced by Premier Robert Bourassa to his Liberal government's James Bay development legislation failed Monday to break down an opposition filibuster during debate on the \$5 billion power project.

The Union Nationale and Parti Quebecois have formed a rare coalition to oppose the project, which would create a new Crown corporation to develop the project. The two parties claim that the province's public power utility, Hydro-Quebec, should handle the project.

In Monday's session of the national assembly, Premier Robert Bourassa introduced amendments which would give Hydro-Quebec 51 per cent control of the project and the power to name three of the five directors of the proposed Crown corporation.

Grouping Urged

SARINIA (CP) — A special committee on Indian education has recommended the city's Indian students be placed in four schools instead of spread throughout the city.

Britons Bored By Euromart

LONDON (CP) — While Prime Minister Edward Heath's cabinet predicted British entry into the European Economic Community would double the number of British exports to the continent, British voters have been bored by the Euromart.

Interest in the booklet was only nominal. But some voters have been predicting that public interest in EEC entry will wane and the majority of debating will be left to the politicians.

Heath made clear at a packed news conference that the final decision on British entry will be taken by a parliamentary vote in October. It was a question which Parliament alone must decide. There would not be free votes in the Commons.

British newspapers reacted to Heath's statements with banner headlines and generally favorable editorial comment.

The Daily Express said: "Edward Heath leads by the nose. His personality will break no delay in achieving the golden prize of Market membership."

This is the only vote of a yes-must-bought, ruthless and unyielding."

The Daily Telegraph said in an editorial that Heath was "wasting no time in launching his crusade. He later-day Indian campaign, to take Britain into Europe."

The Times said in an editorial: "Cautiously Mr. Heath, in finding a variety of questions devoted to him yesterday, looked like a man presenting a strong case and one that he believes in."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Vital Languages Change

We people may protest at the pervasiveness of language, but language goes the merry way. Ignoring it, we put up with a language that is the river of religious and neo-religious, but our efforts are generally as futile as those of King Canute commanding the tide.

Words change wily — silly, regardless of sense, logic, or grammar. This is a fact of the "life-cycle" of a vital language, and while its guardians may try to prune the excess, it is impossible to prevent yesterday's word from becoming today's flower.

"Media" is the perfect example of a word in a word in transition. It is a popular word, meaning the avenue of general communication, such as newspapers, magazines, radio, television. It is a plural word, the singular being "medium."

When did that "media" is now being treated as a singular noun, and "media" is turning into the plural. This strange change in the heart of all Latinists and pedants, but sense and tradition will not prevail — "media" is well on its way toward acceptance if not legitimacy. And "medium" is on its way out as a designation of a single avenue of communication.

Nobody knows why these mutations occur, or what deep folk-folkings lie behind these nearly irresistible changes. We have already lost in English the "double possessive," the "double genitive," and the "subjunctive present," and much more is still to go.

When did English-speaking people stop saying "some one's" and begin saying "some one's" and "some one's"? I have known only one person in my life who said "some one's else," which is correct but sounds artificial and is totally dead beyond all hope of revival.

When did the passive form, "the house is being built," come into popular usage, as against the old "the house is building"? Grammarians may scowl about this bestial word of the present participle "being" with the past participle "built" but it is of no avail.

And of course, the split infinitive and the sentence ending with a preposition remain "sin" only in the eyes of the vestal virgins in the temple of language. "It's me," "who did you see?" "then when?" "very pleased." "try and go" — the best of the two — these are the glances at a vicious anyone, so familiar is their usage.

One line, of course, to maintain a happy medium between the right primness of the grammarians and the shocking liberty of the uncaring layman — but no one doubts that the media are the messengers and the language is "anything goes."

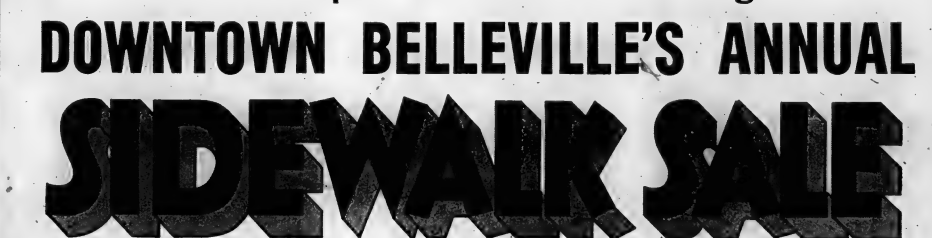
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Engagement Notice



Kitchen Tested Recipes

Scandinavian Style Open Face Sandwiches

By MARY MOORE
Bread - Cooked eggs fried in Scandinavian type sandwiches.

Instead of using ground under rope light budget, you may gain a little if you make the optimum use of eggs at their present prices.

My sisters were in Scandinavia and were served those marvelous open face sandwiches for which they are famous.

Take advantage of their open face sandwich savvy and serve

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

(Cold Supper)

Homemade Headcheese (See Monday); Mashed Potatoes; Macaroni Salad; Cold Slaw; Cucumber Rolls; Jell Molds with Lemons; Crackers and Cheese; Tea.

Some main meat sandwiches to your hungry crowd on a hot summer's eve - or let them assemble their own. Good news: these open face sandwiches may be prepared an hour or so in advance if they are carefully covered with wax.

OPEN FACE EGG SANDWICHES SCANDINAVIAN STYLE

Number One: Spread slices of whole wheat sandwich bread with mayonnaise. Arrange an overlapping row of thick slices of hard-cooked egg at center.

At both sides put two thick half slices (crosscut) of ripe tomato. Decorate tops of egg slices with sliced stuffed olives. Decorate corners of sandwich with tufts of parsley.

Number Two: Spread slices of white bread, crusts removed, with French mustard. At center put a rolled up slice of cooked ham into rolls of which you have tucked joints

of parsley, or tips of asparagus. At either side arrange row of overlapping hard-cooked egg slices - three at each side. Decorate each egg slice at center with a caper or bit of green pepper or pickle, between eggs and ham.

Number Three: Spread slices of 99 per cent whole wheat bread with spreadable cheese. It could be white cream or Cheese Whiz or any processed cheese that will spread. Slice hard-cooked eggs lengthwise and cut these oval in halves lengthwise. Place in an orderly diagonal row from opposite corners on bread. Gently taste large thin slices of mushroom and place two at each corner of sandwich. Garnish eggs with long strips of pickles.

For good measure here is the recipe for a Curried Egg Filling I have enjoyed more than all others: 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs

3 eggs, finely chopped celery or green onion
2 eggs, chopped onion
1/4 tsp. curry powder
1/4 cup salad dressing
Combine ingredients. Make 14 cups (3 sandwiches).

Club Activities

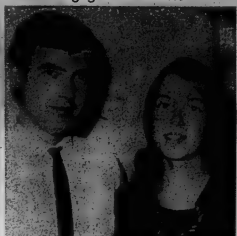
ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

A bachelorette, held at the home of Sharon Schlegel was the final event of the chapter for the season.

A good time was enjoyed by all and the gift of the year award was presented in Louise Hestback by the director Olga Smith.

A successful plastic wares coffee party was held at the home of Brenda Morrow on July 6. Beginning day at the next season was discussed and a lovely lunch was served by Donna Humphreys and Marg Baker.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Boudt of Birt's, Cortrightville, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jane Cole, to Paul Winston Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brooks, 98 Gilbert Street, Belleville. The marriage will take place at St. Thomas' Anglican Church at 4:00 p.m. July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Margaret to Robert Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, at 4:00 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

MARY
BYRON



Almost every house where children dwell, at some time or another, has crayon scrawls on the wallpaper. Little children don't know the difference between an old sheet of paper and a tempting unmarked wall. One way to circumvent damage is to insist that small youngsters use crayons, paints and pencils at a playtable and only there. Later they can move to an easel or to coloring on the floor, but not until they're old enough so you can count on their cooperation.



These are knife and fork, open-face, main course sandwiches. They make the optimum use of eggs which are such an economical protein buy this month. Other advantages are that they are cool and may be prepared in advance and refrigerated well covered.

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A Car Trip Can Be Fun For the Whole Family

By JAMES CLARK
Nowadays the family car
seems to be a breeding place
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times. The last fun of
all comes when the whole
family climb into the front seat
and take off on a vacation.
It is fun to be in the car,
the hours of travel should be
enjoyed by the whole family.
The car, right to see, things to
do.

One family with three children
changes seating arrangements
three times a day. With
each seat goes a certain duty,
such as map reading for the
children, listening to the radio
(This includes keeping a record
of miles travelled, gas and
oil bought).
Housekeeping belongs to the
children's back corner. Collecting
scraps, picking up toys and
books, folding maps and brush-

ing out the car at least once a
day). The one who occupies the
left back corner is responsible
for a small bag containing
close-up accessories (tooth
brush, soap, comb, Kleenex,
etc.) and he gets first choice
of games.

This arrangement saves endless
arguments, they report,
for everyone gets his turn at
each seat and at every job.

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Ann Landers

She Thinks Older Man Not Groovy After All.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some women who write to you
sign themselves, "Bess Thers." Well — I'm "There Now" so
please print my letter for the benefit of other 22-year-old dumb-
dies who think a man 20 years older is real groovy.

When I was 22 I was the same kind of a
nut. The fellow was an age, seemed juvenile.
I shipped around for a mature, settled guy.
To find I shipped around as good that by the
time I was 27 I was pretty shipped myself.
Finally I decided to pass up a younger guy
who wanted to marry me and I shipped with a
man who was 20 years my senior. Now, ten
years later, what do I tell? A 27-year-old ship
in a good time is to watch the ten o'clock news and fall asleep
in front of the TV with a cat on her lap. If I got my arms
around him he thinks I'm some kind of a sex machine.

I hope you 22-year-old girls will look again at the 24-year-
old. There's a lot to be said for growing old together. A woman
of 27 is in her prime. A man at 27 is over the hill —
PRISONER.

DEAR PRISONER: Not always. Some men are over the
hill at 37. It depends on the man... and the hill.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My chances of seeing this in the
paper are one in a thousand, but I can't risk my answer
around the house. My husband wouldn't be able to under-
stand why I shipped.

I know that shipping is the standard cure for V.D. Almost
everybody in my family is allergic to penicillin. My small chil-
dren are going to grow up some day. In 18 years they will be
15 and if they should get V.D. and are allergic to penicillin,
what would they do? — W.J.

DEAR W.J.: There are a number of other antibiotics
that would be used. But rather than worrying about a cure,
it seems to me a better approach would be for a mother to
give her children the proper information so they will know
how to protect themselves against V.D.

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Bourassa Gets Birthday Present After Error

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa received an early birthday present in the national assembly Tuesday night to remind him of a procedural error he committed during debate on the controversial bill setting up a Crown corporation to oversee development of the James Bay power project.

Berni Paul (U-V-M-A), a legislator, former speaker in the national assembly, presented the premier with a specially-marked copy of the national assembly house rules—a gift acknowledging the premier's 38th birthday today.

Earlier in the sitting, Mr. Bourassa interrupted heated debate on the controversial \$1 billion hydroelectric project by presenting a motion for adjournment. He intended to move that the adjournment last only long enough for the assembly to consider another matter before returning to the James Bay debate later in the sitting.

The confusion began after Mr. Bourassa's wording in presenting

his adjournment motion led opposition members to believe he was referring to Article 212 of the assembly's procedural rules.

Standing Article 212 provides for the withdrawal from debate of legislation with further study to continue only after at least 48 hours if the bill is put back on the assembly's order paper.

At first, Speaker Jean-Benoit Laroche ruled that Article 212 had been invoked and declared the debate adjourned for 48 hours.

However, after consulting with Harry Black, assistant deputy speaker, Mr. Laroche said the motion the premier had made was not intended to be accepted.

Mr. Laroche ruled that the premier is in error in invoking Article 212, which would only have postponed debate for a short time, allowing him to return to the James Bay legislation when he wanted.

If the premier knew the rules, he would have invoked

this article," Mr. Laroche said in reference to Article 211. He said the premier's intention to adjourn debate for only a short period was clear despite confusion over the rules.

The assembly was engaged in clause-by-clause study of the James Bay bill when the premier made a motion for a short break during which the assembly would consider legislation calling for establishment of an independent commission to establish boundaries for the province's electoral districts.

Mr. Laroche's decision to allow debate on the vote power project, in contrast was heavily criticized by Mr. Paul, who demanded that Mr. Laroche's decision be reconsidered.

Mr. Paul was the first member to claim that Mr. Bourassa had committed a procedural error but waived until the initial motion had been passed before declaring that debate had been ended.

Shortly after midnight, Mr. Paul presented Mr. Bourassa with a personal copy of the assembly house rules, a gift for the premier's July 14 birthday.

The premier also was honorificatory leader Gerard Lacombe who presented him a book in the house of the James Bay landscape.

Despite the confusion in the national assembly, Bourassa's remarks were cool and speeches remained in committee with the hectic slugging during the weekend.

Opposition to the bill centres on the contention that Hydro-Quebec, the province's power utility, should handle the James Bay project instead of the

Crown corporation proposed by the Bourassa government. Both the Parti Quebecois and Union Nationale maintain that other government agencies would establish other resources such as forestry, mining, oil and gas, in the James Bay region. The project intends to harness the power of five rivers flowing into the bay in northern Quebec.

Detroit Sniper Kills Ex-boss

DETROIT (AP) — A sniper armed with a rifle shot and killed a hospital official, wounded a woman secretary and barricaded himself in their office Tuesday, holding out for more than an hour before being shot and captured by police.

The captive, identified as Robert Fitzsim, 28, of Detroit, was shot in the head and reported in critical condition. A spokesman for Detroit Gen-

eral Hospital said Fitzsim was a former employee with a bad record of mental illness who had been laid off last August by the hospital.

The gunman walked into the hospital, a block from Detroit police headquarters, brandishing a high-powered carbine, police said. He shot Battle and Secretary Jean Sogler, 46, who

was struck in the arm, officer

Sogler said. Several officers were dispatched to the scene with rifles, gas masks and bullet-proof jackets to flush out the sniper.

His gun was pointed into the office where the gunman was barricaded. Police said the man finally ran into a hospital corridor—and an officer shot him over the right eye.

Studies Youth

Maurice Cusson, a University of Montreal professor, recently told an international study on discontent that he thought youth in the intellectual scene is different from what it was a few years ago. He claims there is a wide difference in five years and calls it an intellectual generation. Prof. Cusson also predicted Quebec separatism within 10 years during the study. (CP Photo)

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Sierra Killer Raids Campers

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)—Authorities in the Sierra foothills searched today for a suspect and motive in the savage killing of three persons and the wounding of three others at a riverside campground south of Nevada City.

"We really don't know who we're looking for," Sheriff Wayne Brown said after he surveyed the campsite overlooking the public stream, located at a bend in the Bear River.

He talked with the hundreds of two victims and said: "They can't throw any light on the matter. They're just as puzzled as we are."

The two persons slain by the man Brown described as "a maniacal attacker wielding a battle sharp weapon" were found about 30 feet apart.

One was Donna Fitzhugh, who with her husband and four children moved from Ontario, Calif. to midstate. The other slain was Jimmie Salas, 26, of nearby Weimar who had set up a semi-permanent camp in a large tent.

Critically injured was Martha Marie Parker, 25, of Ontario, who underwent extensive surgery at Sacramento Medical Center for head wounds.

Injured less seriously were Kenneth Garbe, 20, of Appleton in neighboring Placer County, and his wife Jean, 22.

Brown said the killer slipped

into the campground about 11 p.m. Monday.

The first confronted the killers at their tent.

"This guy threw open the flap and said 'Hi there.' That's all I remember him saying," Garbe said. "He was grinning, sort of growling."

Garbe said the attacker swung at his wife with what appeared to be a ax. He said the attacker struck a girl and then the guy ran away from the tent.

Garbe said he saw the man attacking Salas and the other two women at the next tent about 30 feet away.

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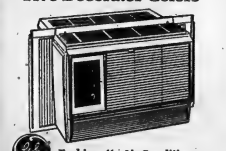
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The navy calls them surface

effect ships, turbojet-powered vessels that skim the water on a kind of bubble of air at speeds of 100 knots or more.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, predicts they will be the forerunners of a little navy of the future and "change the whole power

With the high speeds—100 knots or more—these fast day's swift destroyers—surface effect ships will be able to outrun nuclear-powered submarines, skirt around bad weather and quickly get to the action.

"Armed with missiles and torpedoes, surface effect ships

could be used in anti-submarine surface warfare, a spokesman said. Designed as a carrier, they could provide platforms for landing planes and helicopters, or be used in ferry troops and supplies into battle.

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12x17	avocado	harlequin	propylon	Celadon	143.00	115.00
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12x17	rust	loop pile	wool	Burlington	156.00	99.00
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12x17	blue	loop pile	propylon	Celadon	130.00	119.00
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12x14	gold	harlequin	acrylic	Harding	132.00	99.95
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12x17	Celadon	harlequin	acrylic	Harding	117.00	93.95
12x17	rust	harlequin	acrylic	Harding	87.95	49.95
12x17	rust	loop pile	propylon	Barymore	99.95	62.95
12x18	avocado	harlequin	propylon	Celadon	110.00	83.95
12x19	avocado	harlequin	propylon	Barymore	119.00	93.95
12x18	avocado	harlequin	propylon	Harding	156.00	99.95
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12x17	red	patterned	herculon	Otto	224.95	134.95
12x13	green	plain	herculon	Otto	170.00	125.00
12x17	red	plain	herculon	Otto	164.00	95.00
12x17	red	plain	herculon	Otto	207.00	126.00
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Proposal System To Be Given Test

ONTARIO (CP) — The proposal system will test the proposal system it uses for building public housing.

Mr. Allan Goodman, minister of public works and construction, said the system would be tested in 315 municipalities.

Mr. Goodman was speaking in a news conference after a meeting with the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) in Toronto.

government to supply units instead of the government setting specific plans out to tender.

The government has said that the proposal system encourages a variety of architectural styles and keeps down the cost of land assembly.

Earlier Hugh Peacock (NDP) said the system would be tested in 315 municipalities.

Peacock said there is "no way under the system" for the provincial auditor to certify "if we are getting full value for every dollar."

Tenders are not called under the proposal system which is partly based on bargaining. Mr. Peacock said there is "no way under the system" for the provincial auditor to certify "if we are getting full value for every dollar."

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TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart said he is not concerned that egg prices may go up as an armistice nears in the chicken-and-egg war among the provinces.

He made the statement in the Ontario legislature in reply to Opposition leader Robert Niles who asked for a report on a federal/provincial conference in Montreal Monday involving agriculture ministers from four provinces.

"I'm not at all concerned about some increase in prices that might reflect some increase in the cost of production

of eggs in Canada," the minister said.

Mr. Stewart said a technical committee has been appointed to come up with a market-sharing formula for egg producers across Canada.

He said there is "an incredible over-production in Canada." The country produces 11,000 to 15,000 more cases each week than can be consumed. Eggs stored in refrigerators or powder farms have increased 300 per cent over the last year.

Because of this, prices paid to producers "are not even returning feed costs."

The minister said persons

who advocate Canada produce eggs to its full capacity "don't understand the facts of life, and are misleading the public."

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1. What is "a dog in a double"?
2. Where is the expression to be found "A living dog is better than a dead lion"?
3. Identify the line: "I am his Highness' dog at Kew; prattle me, sir, whose dog are you?"
4. Who was Aesop's dog?
5. What dog do the Montagues admit to heaven?
6. Give the names of the famous dogs who belonged to (a) Lord Byron, (b) Ulysses, (c) Prince Rupert, (d) Isaac Newton, (e) Punch.
7. What philosopher surrounded himself "the dog"?
8. Why are dogs of intense

heat called "dog-days"?

9. What do the British mean by a "dogbody"?
10. Why are the evening watches aboard ship called "dog-watches"?
11. What do the Canaries have to do with dogs?
12. Why is the common wild rose also called "dog rose"?

ANSWERS:

1. A bold and sturdy fellow; the strong dogs employed in hunting the wild boar were dressed in a kind of doublet.
2. Bonarlaw
3. DONALDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family, Pambrake spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCallan, London are spending the summer at the summer home of the McCallans.
4. Mrs. Bob Dorothea and Deborah Lee Anne are home from hospital and are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burdett.

5. Katinir, the Dog of the Seven Sleepers, who remained with his seven noble masters for 300 years, according to Mohammedan tradition.
6. (a) "Boatman" (b) "Jaggs" (c) "Bey" (d) "Diamond" (e) "Toby".
7. Diogenes, who replied to Alexander's greeting, "I am a Great" with "I am Diogenes, surrounding the Dog."

8. The Romans called the hottest weeks of summer canicularies, because the dog-star, Sirius then rose with the sun, adding heat.
9. An all-round manual worker or the dog's job.
10. It is a corruption of "dog-watches," having nothing to do with dogs.
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The Raymonds had been childhood sweethearts in Oakwood, N.D. For 25 years they were married, and for almost as long they were divorced. Delphine remained single, living in Grand Forks, N.D. Philip remained and lived in Phoenix, Ariz. His second wife died five years ago.

After "bouncing" her sister in to North Dakota, Delphine didn't return after the wedding but took a plane with Philip from Detroit to Phoenix Tuesday to begin setting up housekeeping.
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House Dodges Real Issue in CBS Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. constitution guarantees free speech and a free press. But instead of going to a direct floor vote that could have forced a court fight between broadcast journalists and legislators, the House held the case in trust with a parliamentary maneuver that avoided outright rejection of a commerce committee recommendation that CBS be cited for contempt in a dispute over its undercover documentary, *The Selling of the Pentagon*.

"I feel that this is a sad day for the American people," commerce committee chairman Harley Staggers (Dem. W.Va.) said after the House, by a vote of 226 to 181, returned the citation to the committee.

The committee had urged contempt action against the Columbia Broadcasting System for refusing to supply unsolicited material from the news documentary.

Staggers pronounced the citation "dead." "We could do a lot of things, but I don't see any sense in it. It would just be a futile effort."

The vote today showed the awesome power of the television networks and the news media brought to bear on the House, he said. "He insisted again I was not attacking the First Amendment," he said.

Amendment press freedom, in his bid to obtain film footage from the documentary that criticized Pentagon public-relations spending.

Staggers had sought the citation against CBS and network president Frank Stanton in an effort to obtain the outlines to check and charge that questions and answers were matched through electronic manipulation recorded by the viewer.

In a statement, Stanton said: "We are very pleased by the House vote to rescind the proposed contempt citation to the commerce committee. As responsible journalists, we shall continue to do our best to report on public events in a fair and objective manner."

Representative Ogden Reid (Rep. N.Y.), former editor and publisher of the old New York Herald Tribune and a leader in the attempt to wreck the contempt citation, said it was "a historic victory for the free press."

Reid added: "The vote clearly shows that Congress recognizes the First Amendment rights of the broadcast media to edit as they please, just as the print media have done throughout our history."

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Doug Bremner, in shock but in excellent condition in St. Catharines General Hospital, had been walking near a wooden drainage ditch when he slipped into the murky water. The drainage ditch empties into a storm sewer which in turn drains another 180 feet to the canal.

Firefighters and police started dragging operations for the youth and Capt. Jim Chamberlain of the fire department hoisted a manhole cover to the sewer.

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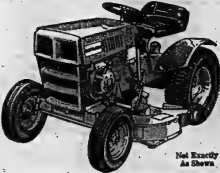
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KINGSTON (CP) — Charges of kidnapping against 13 Kingston penitentiary prisoners were withdrawn Tuesday by Crown Attorney John E. Sargeant during a preliminary hearing of 13 prisoners charged with two counts each of non-capital murder.

Mr. Sargeant said the kidnapping charges would be laid against the 13 men before Aug. 17, tentative date set last month for preliminary hearing on the kidnapping charges. The withdrawal was to avoid successive remands.

One of the prisoners, who had the kidnapping charge against him withdrawn, Brian William Dodge, 37, of Petrolia, Ont., faces two counts of non-capital murder, as do 12 others who appeared in court Tuesday wearing handcuffs and leg irons and accompanied by at least 30 city police officers and prisoner guards.

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The 13 men were charged with non-capital murder following a two-day trial at Kingston Penitentiary in April. Hearings are expected to last until the end of the week if each of the 13 defence lawyers argues for dismissal of charges.

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501 Nylon	gold	12x7 6	130.00	50.00
Acrlan Twist	gold	12x6 9	100.14	50.00
Nylon Rubberback	green	9x12	71.88	35.00
501 Nylon	beige	9x10	89.90	44.00
Acrlan Twist	gold	12x10	186.40	86.00
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Propylon Shag	green	12x9	143.88	99.88
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RABAT (AP) — Many questions are unanswered in the wake of the attempted coup in Morocco and the execution of its ringleaders.

History still shrouds the relation of the leaders of the rebellion and why they spared the life of King Hassan II, a conservative, pro-Britain monarch and one of the leading modernists in the Arab world.

The rebels announced a "pardon" for the coup.

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Nine members of Ontario 4-H have been selected for an inter-provincial exchange sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada. The participants from the exchange were honored at a farewell banquet at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on July 5. The 10 participants from Ontario Canada flew to their destinations on Tuesday, July 6.

Local representatives were Bob Smith of Thornfield, who will be going to New Brunswick on the exchange, and Will Turrell of Lindsay, who will be going to Saskatchewan, and Glen Miller of Park Falls, who will be going to Alberta. Eric Lattimore, agricultural representative of the Royal Bank of Canada, was on hand for the farewell banquet.

ple's revolutionary committee" and proclaimed a regime of Islamic-style socialism. Yet most of the leaders were illiterate and in the capitalist way of life.

Was the coup just an attempt to seize power and set up a military dictatorship, or was it motivated by ideological considerations?

The 12 men named as leaders of the coup are all dead. It is expected by Friday night Tuesday and the 13th died during the attack on the king's summer palace Saturday. The Associated Press reports that some of the ringleaders were executed Monday proved to be erroneous. These rebels were among the life of

Morocco's army leaders, all long regarded as devoted to the king.

Handfuls of such men remain the backbone of Hassan's regime. Few signs of them were sympathizers with the coup?

Did the new military security tribunal, established after the coup carry out a sweeping purge of the army?

The rebels had a "death list" of the king's closest advisers. Why, then, did they fail to kill the king for his strongest military minister, Mohamed Oudja, who were both at their mercy?

The Libyan government broadcast a triumphant salute to the coup when it had barely begun. Did the Libyan revolution

ary leaders have advance notice of the plot?

The Moroccan news agency published a list of nine of the ringleaders, along with their property holdings. They were headed by Gen. Mohammed Mebrouk, who was killed by his own men—accidentally, King Hassan said last—during the attack on the palace.

Abdelhak, 44, director of the king's personal military staff, owned "tunnies" and villages throughout the kingdom," the news agency said.

Gen. Mohammed Mebrouk, 44, director of military training, owned two villages, a country estate and an apartment in Paris. Gen. Khairi Bougrate, 47, com-

mander of the First-Tier military region, owned a seaside villa and two farms. Gen. Abderrahmane Rabah, 46, commander of the Marrakech military region, owned five villas and a farm. Gen. Abouhammed Hassan, 38, commander of the Rabat military region, and Col. Fendoul, the general staff, were both large landowners.

So was Col. Kabil Belkadi, 54, who owned an agricultural estate of several thousands of acres. Lt.-Col. Ben Ibrahim owned an elegant villa in Rabat, a farm and several villas. Lt. Col. Mohammed Abouab, commander of the non-commissioned officers' school whose cadets were the shock troops of the revolt, owned two villas, a

farm, a barracks and a hotel. What kind of revolution did these men contemplate?

Hassan provided a cabinet meeting Tuesday night which seemed a complete mystery of the conspiracy. They presumably will be confined to help pay compensation to the families of victims of the attempted coup.

The information ministry said 10 persons were killed and 120 wounded by the coup. In the attack on the king's palace, while 400 guards were being contained at a party mansion, Hassan's 4th birthday.

His 4th birthday was celebrated for the soldiers but local officials reports Sunday spoke of 150 killed and 600 wounded.

Thousands of Phone Workers Quit Jobs in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Bell Telephone workers have walked out their jobs in advance of today's 6 a.m. deadline for a virtually nationwide strike. The action brought little public inconvenience at the start.

Comberline union notification procedures guarantee the strike, expected to involve 800,000 workers, will last two weeks after any tentative agreement. No such agreement is in sight despite a last-minute contract offer Tuesday by management.

Because telephones are so highly automated, calls will continue to go through until lack of maintenance causes break-downs.

In strike-affected areas most telephone installations owned as old repair service on all government-operated telephones.

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A C. and P. spokesman said the offer provided for a 16-per-cent boost in the first year, but he did not give full details.

Two and a half hours after A.T. and T. announced it had a new offer, Joseph A. Byrne, union president, declined it as a "unilateral public-relations trick."

The Bell telephone system, Byrne said, "has some million things and has a strike on its hands."

Wildcat strikes spread from Virginia to California in one day. In Miami, a company spokesman said, striking telephone company employees walked out

the job and cut cables, knocking out some circuits that were repaired later by supervisors.

Byrne said the strike would last at least two weeks because it can only be stopped, under new union bylaws, if a mail referendum of the entire union membership. Each member must receive a printed copy of the contract proposal by mail.

The union said it had a first week vote 80,000 CWA members and 100,000 members of other unions expected to show up for the vote.

The Bell system accounts for about 80 per cent of the telephone in the United States, a company spokesman said.

Radio Fan

Graham Speer, now honorary president of the Canadian Broadcasting League, was one of the founders of the Canadian Radio League, successor of the Broadcasting League. The radio league was formed in 1930 and fought for a Canadian system of broadcasting and the CBC was the result. The league now represents farm and labor groups, women's associations, consumer organizations, religious and academic groups and individuals.



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Another outstanding part of the Botanical Gardens is the arboretum, comprising 400 acres of trees, shrubs and 250 varieties of lilacs. There is, of course, a very beautiful rose garden located here as well. The peak of perfection for roses is right now but there will be a fine display right through until autumn.

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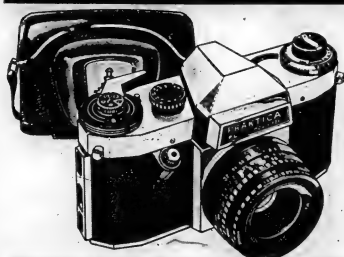
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 A funny and dramatic novel about a woman pilot who had been overbooked a major U.S. airline that a woman could fly the line. Finally winning her wings, came ill-fated Flight 378... and a decision which involved not only rules and regulations, but life and death as well.

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Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. C. D. McCom
 Mrs. McCom spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elzabek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elzabek and son of the USA are visiting friends and relatives in the area.

The Eldorado UCM meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Robinson. Wayne Blackburn was able to come home for the weekend from the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — A party was held in the Elmer Town ship hall at Actinolite on Saturday evening, July 10 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caskey on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were also entertained at a dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. A. Sager and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Bob and Doug and Miss Jane Thompson attended the Thompson reunion at O'Hara's hall on Sunday. Will Rollins attended the Nicholson reunion also at O'Hara's on the same day.

LIPSET

HUCKLEBERRY, England (CP) — Oswald, the ostrich with indigestion, was examined at a Nottinghamshire zoo by army sergeant with a minor detector. Since Oswald's mate had died suspected a similar cause, after a thorough examination, they decided the best remedy would be a new companion-Oswald was just feeling love-sick.



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Back-patting Helped Make Reggie Hit

DETROIT (AP) — Over the winter Frank Robinson helped straighten out Reggie Jackson's hitting problems by patting him on the back.

Tuesday night they continued to straighten out Reggie, an American League's best problem and now both are hitting like mad.

They each hit two homers in the third inning off Pittsburgh Pirates Dock Ellis and later Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota Twins added another two.

Other two-run shots which powered the American League to a 6-4 victory in the final game of the final annual All-Star Game.

"Jackson got us close. Frank put us ahead, and Killebrew made it easy," summed up Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles, manager of the victors.

Robinson, of the Orioles, was voted most valuable player of the game by report.

"I'm not saying he's a God

or a saint. But he's the best I've ever seen."

Jackson credited the Baltimore star for helping him come in this year from a slumping 1970 season.

Last year Jackson's batting average dropped to .237, from .375, his home run count to 23 from 47 and his RBI total to 66 from 118.

Jackson's drive bounced off the catcher's mitt at the light tower in right-center field of Tiger Stadium.

"After watching him this past winter in Puerto Rico I'm not in awe at all," Robinson said of the star.

The 30-year-old Orioles manager the winter team to a championship and 30-year-old Jackson was one of the stars.

"Frank was a tremendous influence on me, because of the ability you have you just have to go out and play the game and you'll have a good season."

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(AP Wirephoto)

Robinson Most Valuable of 28

DETROIT (AP) — "I figure I've got 20 Most Valuable Players even though some of them didn't get in the game," American League manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles said optimistically.

"And he may not have been trying to avoid slumping as a hero, for three of his American League slugging came through with two-run homers to defeat the National League 6-4 Tuesday night at Tiger Stadium and snap an eight-game American losing streak."

The slats were by Reggie Jackson of Oakland, Frank Robinson of Baltimore and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, and that was surrounded by a mob of reporters in the bleachers.

Robinson, 37, was named MVP, face as the veteran outfielder named the game's Most Valuable Player by reporters.

He praised the performance of Jackson.

Johnny Bench, All-Star National League catcher from Cincinnati, was even in the winner's clubhouse briefly to congratulate the opposition.

Victor was smiling. The Baltimore field boss now has a 11 record as an All-Star manager.

He was loudly booed when he introduced before the game by the partisan Detroit Tiger fans, but he smiled later. "You get used to it. I've been booed many times. But this time it was worth it."

Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati Reds, manager of the National League, proved to be an accurate prophet when he predicted there would be some long ball hitting in the All-Star clash.

But even he was surprised as bench team slugged out three home runs.

"I've seen both Dock Ellis and Vida Blue with sharper stuff, but they both pitched well," he said in the dressing room. "It was a hitler night."



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Tweed Muskies Won't Bite

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It takes a lot of patience and hard work to catch a muskie, and you have to solve the problem of eating it. In fact, some anglers like to take a job of the following recipe:

"Place the fish and a rock in a pot and simmer for nine hours. Take them out and let the rock."

The department of lands and forests reports several muskies in the second range caught last week and a department conservation officer in North Bay has suggested a way to make muskie as tasty as a salmon.

George Love, who lives in one of the five muskie areas in the world, prepares them this way: After scaling and cutting into steaks, he marinates them in a sauce and pours a quarter of a cup of maple syrup with extra butter, sauce, garlic and horseradish over them.

He then barbecues the fish for about 15 minutes. Mr. Love, commenting on reports of muskies being caught last week, said he has heard some twelfth and 13 pounds caught in department muskie areas.

Other good takes in the area include Trout Lake, within the city limits of North Bay, and Restoule Lake, just south of the city.

The Ottawa River and the Lake of Wabigoon are also perennial hot spots.

Reports from the department's eastern districts:

Lindsay - Pickering and muskie fish in Kawartha and Rice lakes, bass fish and panfish excellent. Lake trout good but all other species fair in Haliburton County. All species good in Peterborough County and muskie and speckled trout good in Durham County. Bass good, pickering and muskie fair and panfish excellent in Northumberland County.

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McConnell Does It All For Commercial Leaders

Rollins Construction and Point Anne made their bids count in Commercial Industrial League play Tuesday as they continued to widen their gap over the remaining three entries.

The first place Constructors were actually out-bid by a two-point lead, still managed to come up with a 31 win over Howard and Robert.

Wayne McConnell provided both offensive and defensive spark for Rollins, throwing six hit and collecting two

of the three safeties off being Jackie Bob Elder. McConnell struck six right balls and walked only one to record the win, while at the plate he was two-for-two and scored a run to tie.

Rollins 001 0 - 1 1 3
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Don Howley came through to strand seven Quins. The 6th win was for McConnell, which kept Point Anne within two points of the league leaders.

Quins took a brief lead in the second on a run, a sacrifice and Neil Campbell's RBI single.

The winners tied the game to the fourth on a solo homer by Larry Mervet and then staged a winning rally in the fifth which saw Jim Harwood drive in one tally and Rick Hershock the remaining two.

Howard and Robert's tally came in the sixth inning on a single by Pug Keller, an error and five Hitters' late hit. McConnell struck out the last two batters that he faced to pitch himself out of a bases-loaded jam in that frame.

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As Conference Question Marks

By IAN MACLAINE

"Cracking Montreal Alouettes' lineup should be as easy as slapping a hockey at the Ottawa club."

But injuries to Canadians and uncertainty at quarterback make the question mark as the four Eastern Football Conference clubs prepare for the 1971 season.

Coach Sam Elchberry's revamped team of 1970 clinched from a last-place finish in 1969 to a third-place finish in 1970. Elchberry's arrival helped the Alouettes win 11 players.

Few changes had been planned in the Alouettes' Quarterback Group. Elchberry had patiently predicted, but not the challenge in money games thanks to a late-season acquisition of contact linemen which enabled him to eliminate the team's own pass targets and the opposition.

Two who helped Wade meet the challenge, guard Pierre Desjardins, who led the protection front wall in front of the quarterback, and Peter Dalla Riva, who made key catches from his tight end spot, have been replaced with key injuries.

And Wade, meanwhile, has returned to his early-season form of a year ago, a situation that frustrates Elchberry all though there's little relief in the Montreal camp with only quarterback Pierre Desjardins and rookie Tim Chassey remaining as backups.

It's a different story with the other three clubs, however, particularly Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats who bounced power stings in the off-season to attract high-priced talent.

Here's how they shape-up for the 1971 season:

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many claimers weren't performing to the standards that had made the 'Cats champions also contained a lot of talent.

It's a whole new bag greasing Tiger-Cats fans this year. Most noticeable is the new synthetic turf covering resumed live Wynne Stadium and the new north stand that increases seating capacity to more than 36,000, largest in the CFB.

And there is a new head coach, Al DePue. DePue's arrival helped the Alouettes win 11 players.

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teristics we're bringing back." "The 'Cats seem solid at quarterback with Zagar and Wally Gidycz. The addition of Stanley Taylor, Gabriel and Foster—the latter should complement the running game of Dave Fleming and Dick Wenzel—gives Hamilton a balanced attack."

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belled the team to be in possession going—at least on paper—during recent years.

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Elchberry says he's pleased with the defense.

Chuck Kyle, former Saskatchewan Roughriders, is the only new face on defense, replacing the departed Charlie Collins at middle linebacker.

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Sport Briefs

Lions' Young Sidelined

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions lost the services of flanker Jim Young and tight end Alley Monday night in joining a Canadian Football League exhibition game in Ottawa. Young, voted the outstanding Canadian player in the CFL last year, suffered a severed tendon in the right finger of his left hand. He underwent surgery Tuesday and is expected to have the finger in a cast for three weeks. Alley, last year's scoring champion in the U.S. Atlantic League, broke his left forearm in two places, making a black in the third quarter. He is expected to be lost to the club for eight weeks.

OSHAWA (CP) — Peterborough Lakers will probably blame the calendar. For them, Tuesday was the unlucky 13th of July, the day they lost their first game of the season in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A series. The Lakers had won 18 in a row until they travelled to Oshawa and were thumped 19-16 by the Brooklyn Braves.

RISLEY, England (CP) — A pair of Canadian servicemen were announced today as winners of two of the main awarded events at the annual Commonwealth show here. Sgt. Bob Labrecque of the Royal 22nd Regiment became individual champion of all the forces by taking the services rifle championship

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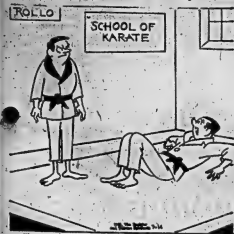
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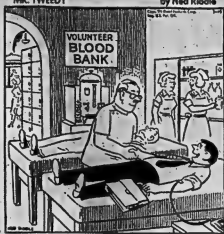
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White Gives His Views

Academics, Public, Politicians Not Ready for Student Parity

TORONTO (CP) — University Affairs Minister, John White said Tuesday that academics, the public and even politicians are not ready for student-faculty parity on a new body to govern University of Toronto, but consideration will be given to other alternatives to government proposals for its making.

Cabbies Turn Friendly

NEW YORK (AP) — Who'd have ever thought it? New York City cabbies accept a slogan like "Try a Little Kindness." But, despite the city's bad reputation for hardscrabble drivers for their human cargo, that slogan and others like "I'm Becoming Friendly" and "You Want Me, Try White."

Increasingly are showing up on the battered bumpers and faded yellow fenders of New York taxis.

The reason for this self-advertising campaign isn't hard to figure out.

"They're trying to do something to bring the business back," said veteran cabbie Morris Mink.

Most changing conditions on campus or changing attitudes in the public at large.

The other proposals would set the faculty-student ratio at 1:1 and 1:2.

The Human resources committee is studying a bill that would replace the university senate and board of governors with a 40-member governing council.

The bill is regarded as model legislation for other Ontario universities.

Robert Spence, president of the Students' Administrative Council said the proposal for 18 faculty, six students and four to be chosen by the president.

Don't change the faculty-student ratio at all, since the best we could hope for would be two students and two faculty appointments from the presidential advisory council.

To another development Tuesday, two resolutions opposing student-faculty parity were endorsed by an emergency meeting of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

The associations represent about 8,000 of Ontario's 17,000 university professors.

Representatives from 12 of the province's 13 universities were at the meeting. Those from Trent University in Peterborough, University of Ottawa and Laurentian University in Sudbury were unable to attend because of the Air Canada dispute.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said he regrets Mr. White "had been bullied into a corner by the faculty and is now deserting his better judgment."

Tim Reid, the Liberal party's education critic, said his party is also opposed to the new proposal and would still try to establish parity on the council.

Romania Settles

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement settling outstanding claims of Canadian citizens and the Canadian government against Romania was signed here Tuesday.

The agreement provides for a lump-sum payment of \$4.4 million, to be financed out of Romanian export credits to Canada.

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Ky Accuses Thieu Of Rigging Vote

SAIGON (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky began his campaign to replace President Nguyen Van Thieu with an open letter today accusing Thieu of wholesale rigging on campaign promises, electoral practices and trying to rig the coming election.

Ky said he was disabelling himself from Thieu, making of-

ficial a split that has been apparent for months, and would run against him in the Oct. 3 election.

There was no immediate comment from the presidential palace.

The vice-president said he was Thieu's running mate four years ago because he wanted to inspire the people and the army

by this expression of unity at the leadership level.

"I had then no other hope than to see you achieve the national objectives which you had defined yourself," Ky said.

"However, none of those objectives has been attained today."

"You promised to remove the war, yet more than ever we are

locked in a situation of war with no end in perspective.

"You promised social reforms, but our society is fraught with unemployment, inflation and corruption while the soldiers, the civil servants and the supervised citizens are condemned to a life of destitution unknown to this date."

Ky said "unfulfilled promises" were responsible for a state of "disillusion and frustration which has weakened the efficacy of this nation in its fight against communism."

"Moreover, because of your excessive attachment to power, you have indulged in discreditable practices—preferring the flattery of sycophants over the advice of honest counsels."

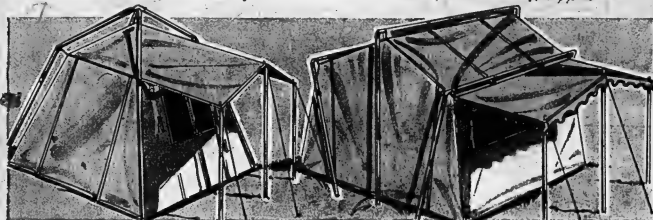
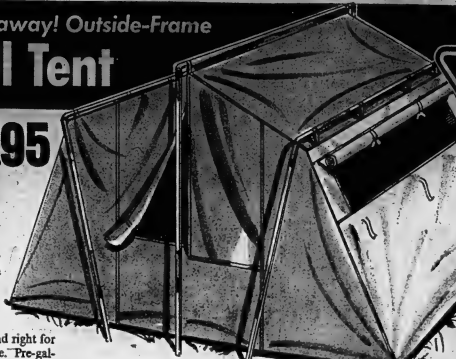
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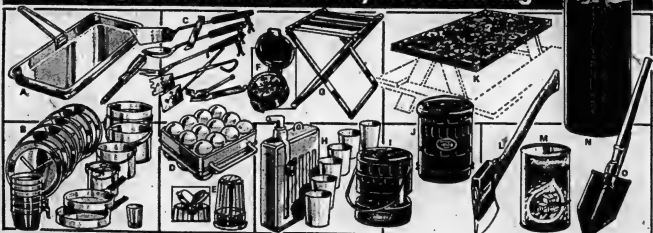
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Jumbo Jet Elite

If all men are created equal it has long since been established that some men — and women too of course (Women's Lib adherents please note) — are more equal than others.

The current issue of The Canadian Magazine shows how it is with Air Canada's elite jumbo jets. One might expect the money and the substantial for those flying and staffing the big Air Alberta, as they have been dubbed, and the magazine's editorial board would agree. The 150-seat wide-body jets, which each make \$2 million, and all against the background of an attractive full-page spread of a woman in a bikini on the terrace with the big 747 behind them.

All salaries given include maximum bonus and overtime for one year from this time it may be seen that they are including the twelve stewardesses in a 747, do which, the least-paid is a 25-year-old, English-born girl with \$6,000 and standing beside her is a Niagara Falls lass, one year younger, who gets an \$8,000. More experienced? Well, presume, \$9,000. More experience? The flight attendant, a 29-year-old from right here in Belleville and she makes \$9,000. The others range from \$8,000 plus to three girls who each earn \$9,500.

Going up the scale we find that the 43-year-old flight service director of this particular crew makes between \$13,000 and \$15,000, while the Dutch-born purser in charge of the first class crew earns \$11,000.

Still climbing we discover that the flight crew make up, understandably, take home even more. The 747 captain is a 35-year-old Manitoban whose salary is \$45,000 plus (about the same as the Prime Minister). The flight captain, also from Manitoba, manages on \$30,000 which puts him in the same area as a high school principal. The flight engineer, a 31-year-old Manitoban, collects \$18,000 over the year.

True, there are a lot of skills involved in operating a 747, from the cool judgment, engineering and navigational knowledge of the pilots to the multi-talents of the stewards, as waitresses, nurses, travel agents and psychologists.

It had to be an American, a salesman from Chicago, who wondered why Air Canada didn't have a bar in the rear of economy class. One American company which has no fewer than sixteen 747s, took it away from the rear of its fuselage to provide a lounge for the first class. As a result it claims it has already increased its share of the market by six per cent. We should imagine, its share of profits for the cabin crew, because one of the long-standing difficulties of U.S. cabin crews is inadequate passenger.

Air Canada says it has only recently been 747 service and cannot afford as yet to take them out of service long enough to make minor alterations and to mention the danger strike of ground mechanics. Besides, economy class passengers can order drinks to make the alterations and have them in their seats. Certainly, another it is the big time in the air these days as more and more of the world's airlines takes to the skies in 747s.

Danger Spot

Ontario's highways and byways are signposted down almost to the last bump. In spite of this there are still spots which should be signposted for the interests of the highway.

What could have been a bad accident the other day was only narrowly averted. The 14th of the Maanassa road at Rossmore. A car was stopped there waiting to make a left turn into Rossmore. Travelling in the opposite direction it was a truck which instead of stopping until the stationary car (waiting for approaching traffic to clear) had moved, went into the shoulder and crashed. Immediately behind it was a car whose driver's vision ahead had been blocked by the tail of the truck. The driver received and broke avoiding what could have been a severe rear-end collision.

Closer to the Bay Bridge there is a 40 m.p.h. sign, but it seems to us particularly in these days of heavy vacation traffic, including trailers which hamper the vision of following drivers, to mention motorway speed, that the 40 m.p.h. limit could be imposed well in advance of the Maanassa road, together with a sign warning of the intersection.

There must be many such potential danger spots around the province. The Department of Highways would do well to take the necessary steps to render them safe, by further signposting.

By **EDWARD JACKMAN**

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Foe of Seal Hunt To Oppose J. Davis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brian Davies, the man who made Canada's annual seal hunt an international issue, announced Wednesday that he plans to run against Environment Minister Jack Davis in Coast Caplano in the next federal election.

Mr. Davies, 46, who lives in Fredericton, is executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare and has spent the last five years travelling the world in a campaign to mount public protest against the hunt.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Well, I earned another six square inches of the sleeve on your new fall coat."

James Bay Project Given OK by Assembly

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's 15th birthday was marked in the Quebec national assembly Wednesday with adoption of legislation that establishes the groundwork for construction of a \$6 billion hydroelectric development on rivers flowing into James Bay.

Third-and-final reading of the controversial bill came after more than 10 hours of hot and often bitter debate and was followed, as promised earlier by the premier, with adjournment for summer recess.

The legislation creates a Crown corporation to oversee all aspects of the James Bay project which Mr. Bourassa believes will be the key to future economic development and social progress in the province.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Only Timeless Is Timely

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts are large. Whatever is a product of the moment is quickly dated; the paradox of creativity is that the only work that is "timeless" is the work that is timeless.

It takes as much skill to watch a game intelligently as it does to play it; at a high-level tennis match, for instance, the game as seen by most of the spectators is not at all the game the players are engaged in.

The concept of "grail" is the least understood of all economic terms — by employees no less than by employers, both of whom use it as a false standard for bargaining.

One of the reasons so many mediocre men enter politics is that its standards are deceptively low; everyone who

has not yet gone to jail is considered an honest man, if everyone who is not blatantly foolish is considered shrewd.

When a great deal is expected of a child, he either rises to the expectation or is crushed; and this is why an expectation that is not realistic can cripple a child as much as deprivation does.

The true mark of the bigot is that he is never able to understand the prime necessity for looking upon his adversaries as being only stupid and stubborn; he should reflect upon the wisdom of the old Yiddish proverb, "If all talk and no action, the world would level over."

In a commercially-dominated society, qualities are the commodities; only those which are in demand are cultivated; and we have no cause to complain that people are "selfish" when selfishness is

controversial that Hydro-Quebec was capable of administering the project and that a separate corporation was not needed.

An amendment, prepared by the government following heated discussions which included personal insults and two-hour filibusters, was adopted to give the public-power utility majority shares control of the new corporation and the choice of three of the five-man commission that will administer it.

In the end, only the PQ maintained its opposition in the 78-10-10 vote adopting the legislation.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Bourassa announced the summer recess with the declaration that the session had been marked by "economic repression" and "administrative reform."

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Everyone knows that "absolute power corrupts" — but we fail to grasp the opposite maxim that absolute powerlessness also corrupts in its own way; by making the powerless indifferent to the consequences of their actions, and ready to follow the most irresponsible of demagogues.

If you imagine that the skyrocketing costs of home repairs are something peculiar to our time, consider the line "Old houses mended cost little less than new before they're rotten" — written by Colley Cibber in his play, "The Double Gallant," in 1707.

Every law is a "bad law" to some people; and to break a law one considers bad is to give license to others to break those laws we may consider "good."

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Meter Maids Being Fired, Say Their Fault Is Beauty

GUELPH (CP) — Being young and pretty isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

That's the opinion of two Guelph parking-meter maids who say they are being fired by the city because they are "too young and too pretty," to their jobs.

Penny Collier, 18, and Maria Mammoliti, 18, began to circulate a petition Wednesday in an effort to keep their jobs. City officials have told

them their employment is to terminate at 5 p.m. Friday.

The petition said in part:

"City council has decided that beauty is no longer an asset to your community. Your two attractive meter maids have been fired and will be replaced by two old maids."

A great deal of taxpayer money has been spent on outfitting these girls for the job. Are you going to let more of your tax dollars go to waste?"

William Taylor, city engineer, said the two girls were being dismissed after a six-month probation because "it was evident they were not suitable for the job." He said the city will struggle along without meter maids until suitable replacements can be found.

The girls both said in interviews that they were told they were doing a satisfactory job, but simply were "too young and too pretty."

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Ontario Hydro Turns to Gas

OTTAWA (CP) — An Alberta clash and widely varying estimates of the amount of gas needed for British Columbia power generation highlighted Wednesday's National Energy Board hearings into Canadian gas needs.

The clash came over a motion, by R. J. Gibbe, representative of the Alberta government, to have Ontario and Quebec gas utilities disclose the terms of their contracts with large industrial consumers of gas.

N. J. Stewart, chairman of the board, dismissed the Alberta motion after speakers for the utilities said disclosing such information would harm their business interests.

V. P. S. McInnes, representing the Ontario government, also opposed the motion.

The position of Ontario Hydro's gas needs, a major topic Tuesday, the first day of the hearings, acquired a new dimension with the appearance of a witness from Ontario Hydro Wednesday.

Raymond L. Cohen, a fuels resources engineer, supported earlier testimony that Ontario Hydro's R. L. Starn generating plant would use about 40 billion cubic feet of gas a year.

He disclosed that Ontario Hydro is planning to convert another plant, Windsor's J. Clark Keith station, to gas. The Windsor station would use 10 billion cubic feet in 1973, he said, increasing to 40 billion in 1979.

Ontario Hydro considers gas expensive in comparison with other fuels, he said, but said pollution regulations necessitated its use in some areas.

The hearing continues.

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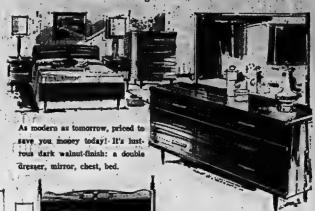
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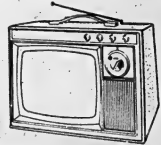
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Bus Wagon Is Called Unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report describing bus wagons as marginally safe at best and inadequate at worst has pointed up loopholes permitting such vehicles to escape federal safety laws.

The report came Wednesday from Consumers Union, a nonprofit, independent product-testing organization in Mount, N.Y., which rated crash protection in the Volkswagen bus wagon and the Ford Chaou Club Wagon as grossly inadequate. Chevrolet and Dodge models were rated marginal.

Volkswagen challenged Consumers Union to provide any information from crash tests and said it has which it calls a station wagon—meets existing federal front-end crash standards for automobiles.

The report also disclosed the government has completed but argues from many federal safety regulations by labeling them "multi-purpose vehicles" or "forward-control vehicles."

The bus wagons were granted exemptions though advertised as family vehicles and promoted as alternatives to station wagons.

In its forthcoming Consumer Reports magazine, Consumers Union said the VW bus wagon inadequate and had those other complaints.

The VW has much difficulty keeping up with highway traffic and is not only its occupants but to occupants of vehicles that use the road with it. We also judged that under some conditions the exhaust fumes could seep into the passenger compartment of the Dodge, the Ford and the VW buses.

Jeane Dixon's
Horoscope

For July

Your birthday today: Expectation is your keyword in the coming upbeat year. Mostly it is not so much a matter of doing strange or different activities, but of finding a more effective, constructive approach. Today's natives tend to general self-reliance and strong motivation when pursuing goals and even choosing. Their work is appreciated in far places rather than near at hand.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Gather friends about you, call back those who scattered yesterday, build a team for further collective effort.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Better amenities among people who live close together include support for your personal efforts for career advancement.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 21): Make a presentation of what you have been doing, claim in credit, recognition. Announce changes in your home establishment.

CANCER (June 22 — July 22): What you have seen in human relations lately comes back now in many levels of response. Consideration open broad future involvement.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Challenge comes on strong and true. New contacts have much to offer; may demand something special in return. Clear off recent misunderstandings if it start fresh.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Freedom doubt is a tempting by-pass, as excuse not to proceed. Press forward to set some definite line of your special interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You are still likely to get through this day without settling petty criticisms or long-standing open issues. Take the initiative where you know of any disagreements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Serious business takes precedence over personal interests. People wait to see what you do, discern from your example and judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It is better to express doubts and get answers before you plunge into complex situations with people you don't know very well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Children, your own, or others present problems — you will need additional information not known here and now. You've been losing the story. People nearby can be embarrassed or hurt by an unacted word or a bit of haste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stay with settled plans as best you can. Some likely to make and excitement may not concern you directly, but might divert your attention at critical moments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Jokes or group effort thrive better and advanced in unexpected leaps.

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Priest's Travelling Parish Experience for Young People

By MARGARET BAYLOCK Staff Reporter

WAUPOUS ISLAND (Staff)—Project Christopher, the itinerant parish of Father John Brayley, this summer has established leadership training headquarters at Waupos Island where about 18 young people working in teams are discovering how to probe his man potential.

An interinternational organization, Project Christopher was founded in Montreal in 1969 by Father Brayley as a summer activity program for boys and girls between 11 and 13 years of age. This program received increasing response and is now open to youth across North America.

Fred Bell, an 18-year-old Edmonton boy involved in Project Christopher, explains. "The leaders course is an intense one using human potential and illustrating principles. Participants learn to set goals. The same course for teenagers would cost about \$1,000."

Project Christopher's annual travelling program costs \$165, according to Fred. Each team is allowed \$1 day for food and \$1 for expenses. Transportation costs are offset by a \$100 transportation grant used annually by the federal government since 1968.

Waupos Island, once the home of the Oblate Fathers, has been leased in part with money from a \$50,000 grant from the Opportunities for Youth Program. Money from this grant also pays the cost of a small boat to ferry Christopher and his team from the island and provides a bus to transport them to other parts of the Quikie area. Gasoline expense and upkeep are paid by the Christopher team.

Keenly interested in helping their fellow team, young or old, the Christopher team tracks on shore in their headquarters to volunteer for odd jobs. In theory it is an excellent way of "teaching to know you."

Practically, Fred Bell remarks, "In our society, a man who does not have a skill he wants to sell is unemployed." Undoubtedly, the Christopher team has worked in poverty stricken areas to act out the group's day camps and earn money for their North America's poor.

There has no prayer and the Christopher emphasize the youth by sponsoring many of the smaller communities. Christopher teams are also active as volunteers at various camps that typically sleep on the floor. "Equally as important," says Fred, "there are no beds in the 'dorms' on Waupos Island. The girls sleep on the floors of a frame building equipped as a dormitory. The boys 'rough it' in a cow stable where the owner has been covered with rubber sheeting."

The camp is governed by the motto, "No peeing off, no booze, no drugs." Applicants for Project Christopher must have the consent of their parents, but their part is their own. No questions are asked and those who violate the rules of the group are forced to leave. One youth insists the best way to survive is to be friendly by observation of the others' willingness to work. Shirkers usually are ignored.

Christopher has grown to accept that half a loaf is better than none. Most of their food is donated by local merchants or residents in the community where they are located. A typical breakfast includes an orange, bread and peanut butter, jam and

bread. Coffee is served occasionally.

Supper at the Christopher headquarters is a meal of hot soup, salad and a small plastic cup of vegetable soup provided an appetizer. Freckle porridge from huge pilchers of chopped oatmeal again provides the staple beverage.

The Christopher enter the dining room single file, clapping their hands and chanting for food. The line moves along a short counter where a work team passes out cutlery and accepts the meal on paper plates. The diners sit on narrow planks which rest on wood blocks at large tables.

Washroom facilities at the camp are improved this year. Paper latrines have been replaced by "drip-chutes" constructed by the team.

The after supper scene at the Christopher's headquarters is often a sing-along at the coffee house. There a chapel, the bandstand, the glass panels and a crucifix still remain.

A tall blonde boy caught stealing his team's food back in a penny ball store. He was on a kitchen chair before a semicircle of his friends and plays "as he feels it."

Father Brayley holds mass each Sunday in the Waupos Island School, now recognized as a chapel. The altar is a rough iron stump dragged by the Christopher to the front of the small one room building. The schoolhouse, built around 1920, has no seats. Worshipers sit on the floor or on the planks floors. The services are open to all members of the Project Christopher group.

A number of the Christopher are welfare cases; others are the sons and daughters of wealthy men. A night 17-year-old youth staying at Waupos Island is a student at one of the United States' best prep schools. He wants a career in either medicine or psychology and is now spending his second summer with the Christopher.

A second youth is the son of a nationally known politician. He came to spend a few days with the Christopher group and has shown little interest in returning to his home.

One member of the group accepted freely that the drug use until he joined the Christopher. "Today he serves he can get 'high' on the friendship and purpose provided by this organization," he notes. "There is so much feeling on and such a feeling of friendship, drug and alcohol never enter the picture."

Friendship develops with the Christopher camp. Many of the teens remark there is "nooses" and "love" although it has not lasted for less than two weeks. Most of the youths seem to respond to the security of this mutual caring and there are no strangers.

Leadership weekends featured at Waupos Island have already drawn teens from the Quikie area to the site of Project Christopher. These two-day courses are active and demanding and are geared to equip youth to assess the facilities of the community around them. Many teens who take these brief courses return home to form local action teams.

Father Brayley describes these weeks as the "LEAP-EARS." The term "leap" symbolizes leadership, education, action and progress. "They leap over the wall of apathy," says the priest.

This summer, approximately 800 boys and girls from Canada, the United States and Mexico will join in leadership training at Waupos Island. The program's climax is the annual "March Over the Line" at Jasper, Alberta, the patron saint of travel. St. Christopher lent his name more than a decade ago to a movement that is now marching through America in recognition to the importance of understanding "something for nothing."



Priest and Itinerant Parishoners

Followers of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travellers, are taking leadership training, "giving something for nothing." Among those inspired by Rev. John Brayley on Waupos Island this summer, The young people from all over North America travel about during the summer, "giving something for nothing." Among those inspired by Rev. John Brayley on Waupos Island this summer, The young people from all over

No Funds Required For Hostel

The transient youth tent has been set up to provide proper adjacent highway and does not require operating funds from the general public.

This was made clear in a day by Father Cooper, director of the local United Community Service organization, who reported that young persons had been making a due to der canvas seeking donations. Mr. Cooper said no funds were required and no persons had been authorized in risk for donations.

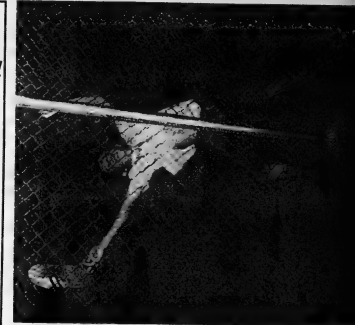
The transient youth tent located in the north end of the town was provided by the volunteer group of St. Christopher. Overnight accommodation is provided at the tent for the transient youth while meal tickets are given out through the United Community Service using money provided by the provincial government.

The report noted Brayley's efforts to successfully open drop-in centres and the youth hostel approved by city council was approved. It was noted the city's youth is eager to organize but needs more backing.

Project Christopher's research team offered four suggestions for improvement of community facilities, with the emphasis on the importance of leadership course. It was recommended each high school choose two representatives to form a committee and establish a poll to determine the activities youth wants in the city. Youth should form part of the administration of the recreation program.

A broader headquarters is needed for the Opportunities for Youth Program to operate more flexible youth-run programs. Involvement, such as miles for millions walk or a city cleanup plan could prove beneficial.

Visits to shut-ins were encouraged and it was noted adult youth relations might be improved.



As the Eagle Flew

A shoe kicking contest at Queen Elizabeth School almost got out of hand last night when Johnny Cunningham, 16, of Montgomery Blvd., had to play retriever. Object of the game was distance, not height, and a shoe ended up on the baseball diamond backstop.



Reach Out

Youngsters who attend Harry J. Clarke School played during the days, last night entertained play with skills and a sing-along. Playgrounds throughout the city were thrown open with games, skills and contests presented. Playgrounds of the city, the theme for last night, gave the parents a chance to meet supervisors and see where their children spend the summer.

Christophers' Survey Makes Suggestions

WAUPOUS ISLAND (Staff)—Profits of the facilities found at Belleville and Trenton and suggestions for their improvement, most recently were the topic of a survey by Christopher.

A study of Belleville reported by 17-year-old Stephen

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Parents Throng to Playgrounds

Several hundred eager Belleville youngsters last night gathered at playgrounds throughout the city to enter into their parents' and generally have a good time.

Playgrounds of the 70s, the theme of night's event, was designed by the city and playground supervisors in order to show parents what their youngsters are doing during the summer. By June 15 and Aug. 20.

We wanted to get the parents involved," explained Robert Desney, head supervisor for playgrounds.

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Birdies Budge Marlene

TORONTO (CP) — Jocelyn Korman of Scarborough, Pa., charged from behind with barrage of birdies Wednesday with the Ontario ladies golf championship, ending the two-year reign of Marlene Stewart-Brown.

The Newry-Mills Boursa scored a closing three-tee par 7 for a 34-hole total of 104 to win her first Ontario title by a three-stroke margin over Miss Korman of Richmond Hill and Gayle Burdick.

"It's really not a surprise," said Miss Boursa, who had halved second to Pam Miller in 1967 and was runner-up to Mrs. Sturt the last two years.

She was runner-up after two rounds Tuesday, lost her two-shot lead into the second round Wednesday as she faltered to a two-tee par 40 and fell to a similar level.

Miss Korman, who ended the tournament after two rounds Tuesday, lost her two-shot lead into the second round Wednesday as she faltered to a two-tee par 40 and fell to a similar level.

Jackie Boursa of Burlington and Don Williams of Mississauga shared sixth at 130. Miss Miller of Oakville was eighth with 141.

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Vastremski and Billy Conzalez of the Boston Golf Club battled the tournament and they collapsed after being halved last year with his left eye almost closed.



Pepitone No Joke Come Game Time

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone, Chicago Cub wig style, is a very funny man, everywhere except on the baseball field.

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Cowan's Adjustment Pays Off

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Cowan of Richmond Hill made a small adjustment in his game and came away with a two-stroke lead in the Ontario amateur golf championship Wednesday.

Cowan, 32, an insurance salesman, said it was posted out to him at the recent Canadian Open in Montreal that he had to adjust to the Ontario amateur golf championship Wednesday.

He thought about it and in the opening round of the amateur championship stood 18 holes away on his second round, from and in doing so scored a one of two sub-par rounds here Wednesday.

The other sub-par shot on the 47th-year, par 70-rated 17 for the tournament-Lambton Golf and Country Club course was Bill Brown, 31, of St. Catharines, Brevin, also in the insurance business, had a 88.

The pre-tournament favorite, and defending champion for the last two years, Nick Westcott of Port Credit, came in with a 73, still with six others for 10th place.

Robert Cowan and Breen were Pat O'Donnell, Kilmorie; Rudy Harvath, Toronto; Bill Laughlin, London; 1969 Ontario junior champion; Kelly Roberts and Don White, both of London, all with 71s.

Tied at 72 were Bruce Anderson, Toronto; and Gar Hamilton Jr., Bolton.

In at 73 tied with Westcott, an eight-time winner of the title were two Ontario amateurs, Don Goodrich, Toronto; George Stiles, Niagara

other two had gone that while hitting 38 home runs last year, he had to almost close his left eye in order to see the baseball.

The eye was injured by a pitched ball in 1967.

Palin; Stu Hamilton, Brampton; Scott Knapp, Niagara; and Tom Woodhill, Woodbridge.

His alters were tied at 74. The 36-hole championship resumes today, with tonight's starting at 1 p.m. For Friday's final round of the field of 180 will be trimmed to the low 80 and less.

After today's second round, members of the Winnipeg Open will represent Cowan in the Canadian amateur

Interprovincial team championship in Nova Scotia in August, should be named.

The four low scores combining the first two rounds of the Ontario Open and the first two rounds of the Ontario amateur from the team. The winner of the Ontario amateur automatically becomes a member of the top team even if his score is not among the top four.

Cowan, besides his changed style of play, also altered his

game to suit Landon's tricky layout, which demands pop shots, which demands pop shots.

The course has only two par-five holes and the par-four holes are slightly longer than 400 yards. Two of the four par-three holes are more than 300 yards.

"I hit my three wood off the tee, but I didn't know that power-I was just trying to get the ball into play."

Intelligencer Sports

Trevino Saved by \$20

DALLAS (AP) — A friend of Lee Trevino says he believes that if Trevino's wife had not saved the \$20 to give him change in quality for the U.S. Open in 1968 he probably would not be an unknown golfer.

"It's a shame when you consider the money in this town and the best golfer in the world couldn't get on the professional tour," Arnold Salinas says of Trevino, current U.S. Canadian and British Open champion.

Salinas, who arrived back in Dallas this week after watching Trevino win the British Open, said:

"I guarantee you she has been the best player around since 1962. But one of the country's greatest players in this town couldn't get on the tour."

"It was to say he couldn't have accomplished what Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus have... A lot of folks are swallowing their tongues now because they could have beaten him on the tour."

Salinas said Trevino was overbooked because "he likes to drink and party, and he's a Mexican."

"I tried for several years, without Lee knowing, in an attempt to get him money, but I never told him what I was doing."

Even at Treason East, a municipal course where everyone was aware of his talents, Trevino was a "considered good enough by most to make it on the tour."

Danah Boyd, a long-time employee at the course, said: "It was so good nobody ever saw the color of his money around here," Boyd said. "It was just that you couldn't see the forest-for-the-trees cause."

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Blue's Bid for 30 Steals Baseball Show

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vida Blue's drive to become a 30-game winner, and the first out-pitcher to do so in 40 years, will command attention in the second half of the major league baseball season which resumes today after the all-star break.

The 21-year-old star for Oakland Athletics, winning pitcher for the American League in Tuesday's All-Star game, is scheduled to go after his first victory Friday night against Detroit Tigers.

Blue compiled a 19-3 record before his loss in his last start July 9, he pitched 11 scoreless innings against California Angels and struck out 17. The

Athletics went 10 innings before beating the Angels 4-0, but Blue was not involved in the decision. Not since Robert Moses (lefty) Grove compiled a 34-1 record for the 1916 Philadelphia Athletics in 1921 has a southpaw won a 30-game winner. Sandy Kousser came closest in 1966 when he won 27 for Los Angeles Dodgers.

Donny McClean, a right-hander, was the last 30-game winner in the majors when he had a 24-0 record for Detroit in 1961. In Blue ahead or behind the McLean 1962 pace, if Blue beats the Tigers Friday he will be even with McClean, who won his 19th on July 11, 1961 with a 4-0 shutout over Oakland.

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Stuchlik, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Stop Killing Yourself! Infant son of Dr. Stuchlik, Stuchlik, is there any way to overcome bedwetting in a 5-year-old boy who simply can't keep dry at night? — Mrs. T.

COMMENT: As you'd expect in any sleepless problem for which there doesn't seem to be a specific remedy, scores of methods have been suggested — everything from "apparatus" which wakes the child to unreasonably reprimanding the child by making him wash his own soiled linen.

Some mothers keep on thinking that a child who wets

his night (camp, visiting friends, overnight, etc.) but worse than this, it gives them a sense of inferiority — identified by the reaction of parents and siblings to their child.

What to do about it? First, I beg mothers to be patient. Do not punish your child. He wants to be as free as if you do.

A recent method of treatment is increasing control of the child's bladder. Bed-wetters can't hold more than five or six ounces of urine before they want to void. If you expect such a child to get through the night dry his bladder should be able to hold 12 to 14 ounces of urine.

The best way to increase such capacity is to ask him to drink large amounts of

fluids and to put off the urge to urinate for at least a half hour. After a few months of such restraint — do not expect immediate results — the bladder is stretched, capacity is increased and bedwetting is no longer a problem.

What a relief both to parent and child. But remember it requires patience and understanding.

For Mrs. T.: Never tell a bed-wetting child "you must" when you are on your way to the doctor's office. If he's suddenly jabbed with a hypodermic needle or otherwise subjected to pain, he will never forgive you, or forget it. In succeeding years he cannot blame him for the lack of "communication" between him and the doctor.

He would have appreciated

it. And it is not invariably due to "gas on his stomach," nor, I am sure, to any "bad" habits the baby might have. You are "mama" at that age. Outr-

unately, you might miss the first smile — because it comes on when the year is asleep.

Never Punish Child for Wetting the Bed

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Stanfield Receives Invitation to China

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday left on a two-week tour of the Far East with a last-minute invitation to visit mainland China and briefed in the thoughts of chairman Mao. The Progressive Conservative leader received word of an official invitation from the Chinese

Embassy of Foreign Affairs a little more than three hours before his CP Air flight took off from Vancouver International Airport at 3 p.m. PDT. The invitation came in the place of a visit requested for Mr. Stanfield and his wife nearly seven weeks ago. There had been no previous response from

in Chinese.

In Vancouver after a tour of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, Mr. Stanfield learned of the invitation shortly before noon. The external affairs department had advised him Chinese officials.

"I am going to China with the intention of learning something about that great country at first hand and also of discussing the future of Chinese-Canadian relations."

Accompanying Mr. Stanfield and his wife to China were two aides, Tom Stone and Graham Scott, and a CBC representative.



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WHITEWALL SIZE	*MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE	FACTORY DOOR PRICE	Price Each	Price after Cash Discount
B78/13 (650/13)	—	23.60	22.42	CASH PRICE
C78/13 (700/13)	—	24.65	23.42	CASH PRICE
B78/14 (645/14)	NOT 39.50	24.45	23.23	CASH PRICE
C78/14 (695/14)	NOT 41.65	25.15	23.89	CASH PRICE
F78/14 (735/14)	NOT 44.25	26.85	25.51	CASH PRICE
F78/14 (775/14)	NOT 47.20	27.90	26.50	CASH PRICE
G78/14 (825/14)	NOT 53.45	29.60	28.12	CASH PRICE
H78/14 (855/14)	NOT 57.45	32.50	30.87	CASH PRICE
F78/15 (775/15)	NOT 47.20	32.50	28.12	CASH PRICE
G78/15 (825/15)	NOT 53.45	30.95	29.40	CASH PRICE
H78/15 (855/15)	NOT 57.45	32.80	31.25	CASH PRICE
J78/15 (915/15)	NOT 68.85	34.95	33.20	CASH PRICE
L78/15 (915/15)	NOT 72.40	36.65	34.82	CASH PRICE

*MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE

Each manufacturer publishes a list of prices. Grade for grade, these prices are similar. Other advertised tire sales offer a second tire at half price, or a fourth tire free—which is the same as 25% off list price. Canadian Tire prices are 25% off, and up to ANOTHER 25% off! Compare for yourself!

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WHITEWALL SIZE	*MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE	FACTORY DOOR PRICE	Price Each	Price after Cash Discount
B78/13 (650/13)	—	20.60	19.57	CASH PRICE
C78/13 (700/13)	—	21.65	20.57	CASH PRICE
E78/14 (735/14)	NOT 43.25	21.85	20.76	CASH PRICE
F70/14 (775/14)	NOT 55.55	24.90	23.65	CASH PRICE
F78/14 (775/14)	NOT 46.55	22.90	21.75	CASH PRICE
G70/14 (825/14)	NOT 62.50	26.60	25.37	CASH PRICE
G78/14 (825/14)	NOT 52.20	24.60	23.37	CASH PRICE
H78/14 (855/14)	NOT 56.40	26.50	25.17	CASH PRICE
560/15	NOT 43.25	19.50	18.52	CASH PRICE
F78/15 (775/15)	NOT 46.55	23.60	22.42	CASH PRICE
G70/15 (825/15)	NOT 62.50	26.95	25.60	CASH PRICE
G78/15 (825/15)	NOT 52.20	24.95	23.70	CASH PRICE
H78/15 (855/15)	NOT 56.70	26.90	25.55	CASH PRICE
J78/15 (915/15)	NOT 67.25	28.95	27.50	CASH PRICE

†FACTORY DOOR PRICE

To Factory Door Prices on this page, add freight cost from factory. Installations: \$1.00. State Wheel Balance and New Valve: \$1.00.

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B78/13	650/13	12.45	11.83		
C78/13	700/13	13.40	12.73		
F78/14	735/14	13.40	12.73		
G78/14	775/14	13.95	13.25		
H78/14	825/14	14.95	14.20		
	855/14	17.35	16.48		
	(Whitewall)				
560/15	—	12.25	11.64		
F78/15	775/15	13.95	13.25		
G78/15	825/15	14.95	14.20		
H78/15	855/15	17.35	16.48		
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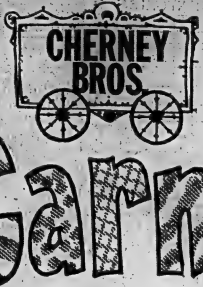
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Madoc Township Refused Injunction to Block Rock Festival

By LEWY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Madoc township's rock festival got the go-ahead for 1984, 24 years after an Ontario Supreme Court justice refused township council action to ban the event.

Mr. Justice Patrick Gault declined an application

by the township for an interim injunction prohibiting various ways of celebrating the festival and also declined a motion by the township for an order prohibiting the four defendants from holding the festival.

James and Margaret Quinn and their sons, James Jr. and Leon, reached the

festival for the second weekend in August after an earlier court decision granted the township to stop the event on the originally planned dates, July 15.

Mr. Justice Gault said a section of the township's by-law provides that festival organizers must deposit money for adequate police protection.

This amount is \$10,000. "This is not a substantial sum," he said. "I am certain it is well beyond the township's means." He said the township's by-law is "unreasonable and oppressive" and that the township's request for an injunction to prevent compliance with the by-law is "not a case where the public interest can be protected."

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Nixon to Visit China At Chou's Invitation

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"So, we're not the ones doing the amputating!"

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Air Canada Strikes Start on Saturday

MONTREAL, P.Q. — The International Association of Machinists will start a series of rotating strikes against Air Canada at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Mike Pichard, chief negotiator for the union which represents 4,000 Air Canada maintenance and ground personnel, announced the decision at a news conference today.

He said the region to be hit by the first walk-out would be decided by the union itself.

News Briefs

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Wearry Shoppers

Browsing among the offerings at Belleville's sidewalk sale may be fun for adult shoppers, but it gets to be a drag for the small fry, as Debbie and Dean Ellis found out yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of R.R. 2, Stirling, the tots took time out to rest on the curb and even a yellow balloon was scant compensation after the first few minutes of the shopping expedition.

Taiwan and South Korea Deplore Nixon's Move

TOKYO (CP) — Nationalist China lodged a strong protest today against President Nixon's plan to visit Communist China and a South Korean spokesman termed the trip shocking news.

Other Asian allies of the United States approved.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said he hopes the trip "could constitute a first step toward the alleviation of lasting peace for this part of the world."

The visit President Nguyen Cao Ky called on South Vietnam "to take adequate and timely measures to protect itself and its national interests."

The report reached the Far East in mid-morning and took government officials and the public by surprise.

James C. Shen, Nationalist China's ambassador to the United States, said in Washington he was not informed of Nixon's plans until about half an hour before the president's broadcast.

His report apparently did not reach Taipei before the news report, said at the news top officials.

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Inside Your Intelligencer

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Theatre Guild's deficit covered by city, Page 3.

Quebec students return with the Belleville boys, Page 5.

THE WEATHER

Synoptic: Cool air will push into the south tonight causing cloud and a few thunderstorms. By Saturday all clouds will be in the cooler air and temperatures will range from 65 to 75 in the north to 75 in the south. These temperatures are well below normal for July.

THE TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Today 71 41
Yesterday 74 48

IRA Gunmen Snatch Patient From North Ireland Hospital

BELFAST (Rider) — An armed gang of Irish Republican militants burst into a heavily-guarded hospital here today and snatched a wounded patient as nurses watched helplessly.

One of its men broke the hospital's security by donning a white doctor's gown, walking calmly into the ward and then producing a sub-machine-gun from under his coat.

The gang of five men were believed to be members of the militant provisional branch of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the wounded man is reported captured in a bomb incident in a Roman Catholic street in Belfast this week.

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The wounded man had been shot in the thigh during his capture and was reported to have lost a leg in the same incident. He was taken to a hospital in the north of Ireland, where he is being treated by the army.

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Farming Easy with Giant Tractor

Roger Bedner, R.R. 1 Belleville, shows his new \$30,000 diesel-powered Farm tractor (the first one of its size in the Quinte area) to youngsters during 3 1/2-hour old 1960s, who were equally pleased with her toy car.

The huge tractor is a work machine. It operator finds little trouble in cultivating 100 acres in a 10-hour day. The tractor is 12 feet high, weighs seven tons and pulls a cultivator 30 feet wide along the field at six miles an hour.

Madoc Festival Gets OK

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 5. The Planning Board is presently deliberating upon the recommendations of the planning staff and shortly will be making a determination on zoning.
 6. It would seem incredibly foolish that lands should be zoned "A" and perhaps will be zoned "B" shortly, should be used by developers to build apartment buildings (which gain their worth from the attractiveness of single family homes adjoining) to the advantage of the developer only.
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CANNISTON (GLEAN) — This building, formerly occupied by the late James Logan, reported a busy month, with 10 permits issued for the building of a new building. The building is a capital value of \$1,000,000 and is expected to be completed in 1972.

From this, the township has issued permits for building extensions and demolition with the township of \$104,900.

Also, seven planning permits were issued for the township of \$104,900 and three contractor licenses were issued for a total fee of \$1,000.

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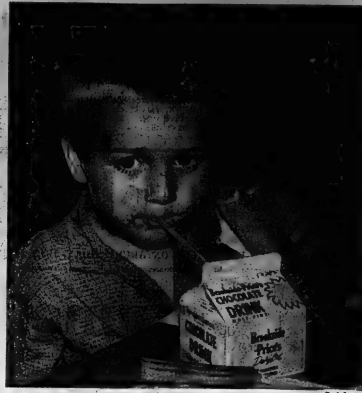
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Hot Dog!

It was through enjoyment for youngsters like Russell Rice yesterday when 12 wards of the Hastings County Children's Aid Society were treated to lunch by the staff of Project 71 at Moira Secondary School. The children, the staff and students of the home economics class.



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Playful Adoptable Pups

These two are a random sampling of the pups that are available for adoption at the Ontario Humane Society in Belleville. The Labrador Retriever, 6 weeks old, and the beagle are members of large litters waiting to be taken home by someone. About 20 such pups in a variety of colors and shapes can be brought for about \$5.

County Students To Go on Tour

More than 300 Ontario secondary school students will be attending an Eastern tour of the Young Visiting group. The tour will include visits to the United States, Canada, and other countries. The tour will include visits to the United States, Canada, and other countries.

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Council Orders McGill Main To Be Opened

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Mall Approved

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Bylaw

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Parks Near Capacity

Although the weather hasn't opened a promising weekend for lovers of the outdoors, provincial parks in the area are rapidly filling up. The parks are rapidly filling up. The parks are rapidly filling up.

BIRTHS

CARROLL (GLEAN) — Mrs. J. Carroll, 100 Victoria Ave., has had a son, born July 15, 1971. The baby weighs 7 lbs. 10 oz. and is 19 inches long. The baby weighs 7 lbs. 10 oz. and is 19 inches long.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to the many friends and family members who have sent us cards of sympathy and support during this difficult time. We are grateful for your love and concern.

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Four Boys on 200-mile Voyage

Four Belleville youths will be braving the waters between Lake Simcoe and Trenton today.

Traveling in two 18-foot canoes, the boys expect to complete the 200-mile trip in approximately ten days provided the weather is good.

Bob, Herrier, 14, and Michael Watson, 15, will form one crew while the other will consist of Michael Marini, 15, and Cliff Ralph, 16.

All of the boys have had some kind of training in seamanship.

One portage will be neces-

sary on the trip in the Big Bull Lake area. "If we take this portage we can knock a considerable number of miles from our journey, making the trip as straight a line as possible between our starting point and destination," said Cliff Ralph.

The 60 pound canoes will be transported to Lake Simcoe on the front of a station wagon owned by one of the fathers. Through a connection in the Y's Men's Club we managed to obtain a canoe so that two parties could make the trip," said Bob Herrier. "I received a great deal of support from the Y, including a small stove of food to take on the voyage," he said. Each of the boys had searched for summer employment and finding none, decided to spend the summer adventuring.



RONALD W. MACFETHER, SON, OD, F.A.O., Napanee optometrist, was elected president of the Canadian Association of Optometrists July 8, in Vancouver. A 1938 graduate of the College of Optometry, he has practiced in Napanee since then, serving overseas from 1942 until 1946. He is a past president of the Napanee Rotary Club and Golf and Country Club and a former member of the Board of Governors of Leasing and Adjoining County Hospital.

Arrest Ends Joy Ride

A joy ride from Belleville to Picton in a stolen car ended abruptly with the arrest of two youths.

John Alfred Wilson, 21, of Talbot Street, Picton, and Roy Harold Dewdale, 19, of 80 Edgar Street, Thorncroft, were arrested in Picton yesterday by the Picton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police.

Sometime after noon yesterday, the pair drove off in a 1961 Pontiac owned by Andrew Maracle of Deseronto. In custody, they will appear in provincial court next week.

Theatre Guild \$4,000 in Red

It's going to cost the city nearly \$4,000 to bail the Belleville Theatre Guild out from under its load of outstanding accounts.

This was learned this week by members of the city Recreation - Amuse Committee when a list of the Guild's outstanding bills was presented for consideration. The total is for \$3,625.25, plus an additional \$700 owing the city for rental of the Pine Street building used as a theatre.

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Many of the group's outstanding bills are for materials used in renovation of the former Salvation Army chancel which was filled for theatrical use after it was purchased by the city.

Other bills include advertising costs and hotel accommodations relative to the staging of last year's festival and for attendance of local group members at an Ottawa festival.

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Realtors Enjoy Golf Outing

The Bay of Quinte Country Club set the scene for the realtors' annual golf tournament yesterday. Ross Swan (putting), won low net honors while Lionel Dotley (holding the flag) won the low gross category. When all the golfing was com-

pleted, the realtors returned to the clubhouse for a banquet where numerous trophies, awards and prizes were presented. Frank Polivetti (to the left of flag) is shown holding some of the many trophies awarded during the dinner.

First Leg of 200-mile Voyage

Coming Events

A RECREATION PROGRAM FOR boys and girls, ages 7-15, will be held at the Belleville Public Hall, 100 St. John Street, Belleville, on Friday, July 14, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. Contact: Mr. J. H. Smith, Recreation Officer, Belleville, 235-1418.

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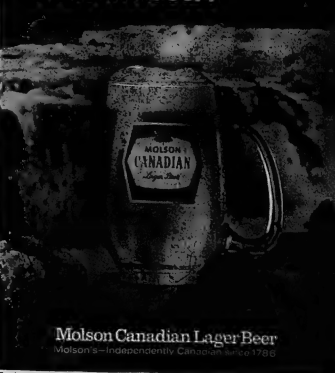
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Quebec Students Returning Visit

Exchange students from the Belleville area returned home Wednesday, from their trip into Quebec with their French counterparts.

Sponsored by the Canadian Council for Christian and Jews and aided in the area by the Japanese, the Belleville people stayed in French communities for the last two weeks.

Now it will be their host's turn to come to Ontario to be the guest.

"Inviting about 40 youngsters, the program has been held for the past four years in the city and has been growing in popularity each year," said a spokesman for the Japanese.

While in Belleville, the exchange students with their hosts will be taken on industrial visits to American Optical Company and to the Trenton Air Base.

On arrival in the city, the students were greeted by Ald. Arthur Keegan and taken to the city hall where they all received honorary citizenship in the city of Belleville.

Also on hand to meet the returning students was a band of musicians supplied by the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Lions Building To Attract Doctor

DESERONTO (Globe) — The Lions Club in this village is going all-out to attract a doctor, or possibly two.

It has embarked on a fund-raising campaign to build a \$40,000 medical centre and has been termed a designated area for a doctor.

The club is now trying to get the village re-designated for two doctors and a dentist.

Lions also hope to have a small laboratory and dispensary in their proposed building on Main St. East beside Harvey Brothers, was bought last winter.

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Ceramics Workshop Planned

Planning with a past and two days of outdoor and crafts will be offered at the weekend at the old Church on the 10th corner of Sidney.

The church is now the dance of Fred C. Chabot, president of Ontario Council, and he will be for the weekend were smoke fumes of cigarettes.

Attending him will be Ray Davis, well-known ceramic artist and lecturer.

The workshop is open to interested hobbyists. A fee will be charged for the artists during the July 16-18 two-day workshop.

Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch. The craft work will be done out-of-doors according to modern techniques now being used by the Indians.

making their decorative pottery. Hark is an ancient and known craft.

ing a special clay that is thermal shock. Workshop costs will make everyone join the first day in the on the 10th corner of Sidney.

We're Home!

Belleville students and their French counterparts arrived back in Belleville Wednesday after a two-week visit in Quebec communities. Greeted by Ald. Arthur Keegan, the Quebec students will remain in Belleville for another two weeks. Trips to American Optical Company and CFB Trenton are scheduled for the group.

41 Years A Printer

After 41 years of work as a linotype operator and compositor with The Intelligencer, Eric "Brook" Brookhuis is going to be a hired man to keep down. However with any luck, wife Pearl will be on the job with full approval from daughter Mrs. Marion Paquette, as shown at his recent retirement party. "Brook" is an avid sports fan and intends to maintain his position as The Intelligencer ball team's chief fan, when not taking it easy or working in his garden.

Stirling Work Will Resume

STIRLING (Globe) — Clarke T. Hollins, MPP for Hastings, fulfilled the promise he made to Stirling council that he would have an explanation for the delay on the Ontario Housing Corporation project by paying a visit to Stirling last Thursday.

Mr. Hollins announced that clearance has been given by the provincial and federal governments for the resumption of construction of Stirling's first 12 senior citizen apartments on Church Street.

Mr. Hollins explained that, although final working drawings were received from the contractor, Jack Law of Peterborough, last November, it was only on June 4 of this year that the project received approval of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation — the federal agency which is putting up 90 per cent of the finances for the complex.

Mr. Law was to complete the contract negotiations with the OHC early this week, with construction to resume shortly. The contractor was apparently premature in starting the work last fall.

Another minor hitch occurred when Mr. Law changed the name of his firm last year. The change was approved by the board of directors of OHC only last Wednesday.

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A. E. LAPAGE LIMITED

Mr. E. W. Cooke has become the first female officer of A. Z. LaPage Limited, Canada's leading Bellini, it was announced today in Toronto by Company President Gordon C. Gray.

Margaret Cooke, who is a Manager of the A. E. LaPage Limited Belleville and District Branch Office, was appointed Assistant Vice-President of A. E. LaPage Limited which operates a network of 16 Branch Offices with 600 employees and sales representatives throughout Metropolitan Toronto, Ontario and Quebec (A. E. LaPage (Quebec) Inc.).

Mrs. Cooke has enjoyed 9 years of success and experience in the real estate business — 3½ years with A. E. LaPage Limited. She established the Company's present office in Belleville in January 1960 and began to build a sales force which now numbers 8.

Mrs. Cooke is active in the business community as a member of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board.

Mrs. Cooke recently passed an examination for her brother's license under the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act.

Her appointment as Assistant Vice-President of A. E. LaPage Limited becomes effective immediately.

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Mr. Abell joined Blue Life of Canada in England in 1960. In 1966 Mr. Abell joined the Branch as a representative and subsequently was appointed Branch Manager and then Agency Assistant. This appointment is in keeping with the desire to serve the many Blue Life policyholders in the Belleville area.

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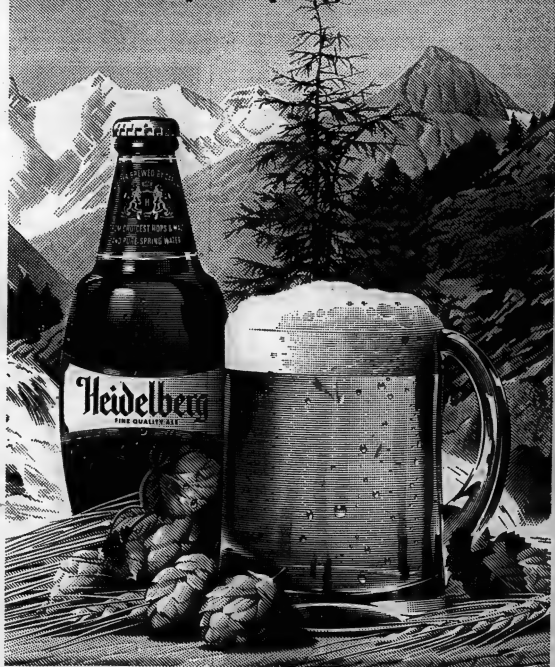
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AT HOME

The family of Percy MacMahon of 1018 E. Irving, cordially invite friends and relatives to "open house" at the Silver Valley Institute center (on the "Green Road") on Sunday July 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the occasion of his 80th birthday. No gifts please.

Mrs. Beila Varley is in room 111 at the Belleville General Hospital.

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Raymond Scott (nee Carol Wilson) was honored at a miscellaneous dinner given by Miss Anne Marie Deryue and at a personal shower given by Mrs. Penny Hart.

Mrs. Stanley Shaw of "Reading House" is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 128.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. and Mr. Clarence Woods announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Stuart Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armstrong.

The marriage will take place on August 7 at the home of the bride, 227 McKim Street, Tweed.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. and Mr. Joseph H. Leavette, 1018 E. Irving, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Owen Patrick Dorian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorian, 1018 E. Irving.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. and Mr. James Bailey, Maryville, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter Joan Anne to Kenneth Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashcroft, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. and Mr. Gordon D. Owen announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann (Peggy), to Mr. David M. Beresford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Beresford of Kamsa, Ontario, formerly of Belleville.

Centennial Service At Mount Pleasant

A crowd of 200-attended the centennial service held at the Mount Pleasant United Church in Rawdon, Sunday, July 11.

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Thompsons Hold Annual Reunion

A family reunion was recently held at Orlino's Mill in Madoc Township for the descendants of Archibald Thompson and his wife, the former Maria Whitaker.

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Now take them to the white Moo-Moo-Movement booth which you'll find at the main entrance to Ontario Place. If you're under six, you'll get in free.

Over six, you'll need 10 tops. Just the milk tops.

PLEASE AND YOU'RE FREE TO ENTER ONTARIO PLACE.

Join the Moo-Moo-Movement today. Drink more milk and enjoy all the good things milk has to offer you.

Then save the milk tops towards your free admission to Ontario Place with all the exciting things that have to offer you. Don't allow your free offer laps until September 6th; only join the Moo-Moo-Movement today and get into Ontario Place, free. Remember please, just bring the 10 milk tops for each person over six years old.

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WEDDING

GOLDEN — ROXBOROUGH

St. John's Church, Garsen, was the scene of the wedding of Sheila Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, and Vernon Anthony Golden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of Cassville. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. M. Chappie of Garsen and wedding music was played by Mr. M. Ruppel.

Garsen in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by a maid of honor with floral applique and a bridesmaid. The gown was topped by a hooded veil with a cathedral train. Her bouquet was composed of red roses.

The maid of honor Miss Emily Smith, was an empire style gown of chiffon over blue satin with a hooded veil. The gown was accented with satin ribbon and lace and featured sheer sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses with yellow satin streamers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John LaRue, the bridegroom's sister and Mrs. George LeBeau. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor in a blue gown with a hooded veil. They carried bouquets of yellow sweetheart roses.

The best man was Vincent Golden of Belleville, the bride-

groom's brother while the usher was James Golden and James Robinson. A reception and dinner were held at Elms Mill Park, Cassville. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a white ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Attending her, the bridegroom's mother wore a coral ensemble of lace over tulle with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The newly married couple left, amid showers of confetti on a honeymoon trip to Niagara and other points East. The bride in a three-piece tulle gown with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Golden are residing at Garsen, Ont.

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Scott — Wilson

A recent marriage celebrated at Trinity Anglican Church was that of Carol Ray Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and of Raymond M. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Scott. Rev. Frank Bell was the officiating minister while Mrs. Bradshaw supplied organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of nylon organza styled in a sheath with a full fair skirt. The bride had a cape effect with guirles and lace upstated on the front. The bride carried a long length detachable chapel length train with lace matching that of the bodice. Her veil was held in place by a large white hair with small red roses flowing cascading down from the crown. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses mingled with baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Nancy Babson, wore a full-length gown of nylon organza with white lace and a full length detachable chapel length train with lace matching that of the bodice. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses mingled with baby's breath.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Murray of 108 Lingham Street, Belleville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bonnie Lee Thomas, to Barry Wayne Stables, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stables of Port McMurray, Alberta. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 14, 2 p.m., at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Bank Holds Party To Open New Building

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Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 111 served refreshments.

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Bid to Tie Widows' Pensions to Minimum Wages Is Defeated

TORONTO (CP) — The government turned back attempts by both opposition parties in the Ontario legislature Thursday to match pensions to widows of workers killed in industrial accidents with minimum wage levels.

Labor Minister Gordon Cartwright said the proposal by both the Liberals and New Democratic Party would add an additional \$8 million to the cost of workers' compensation board benefits.

The proposals were defeated by a vote of 31 to 16.

Mr. Cartwright said the payments are not meant as insurance, or

charity, or as social legislation but was an employer-employee arrangement. "And we must add here to the principle of the bill."

The vote came up during committee study of the bill which increases pension for widows of fatally-injured workers to \$175 a month. For widows with one or more children, the bill provides an additional \$20 for each dependent child to age 18. Where the only dependent is a child, the pension is \$20 a month a child.

The vote was an amendment by Ian Dennis (N.D.P.) whereby the \$175 pen-

sion be increased to \$235 in places in line with the minimum wage and that the payments to children be increased by \$15.

Mrs. Margaret Chabot (N.D.P.) said that the legislation increased poverty by forcing those dependent to live below the poverty level.

Before the bill was ordered for second reading, the government had to back to other opposition amendments (a bill would require full compensation payments to injured workers until they are fit to return to their original work).

Under current regulations, an injured workman's benefits can be cut if he is able to perform light work.

"Just think what it would be like if you were told tomorrow that you would only be receiving 10 per cent of your income," Mr. Dennis told the labor minister.

He said that in many cases a workman in this category is unable to find light work or modified employment.

Donald Jackson (N.D.P.—Brampton) said that in many cases the only light work is in a junior position, in a position of performing a lot of a night watchman and there aren't

enough of those jobs to go around.

He said that government should help in the maintenance of an injured workman.

Mr. Cartwright said he is currently making a study of raising the benefit for widows to \$175 a month. He said a survey of workers suffering a temporary partial disability showed that 80 per cent of those receiving less than 50 per cent compensation receive relief of some kind.

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Turner Approves

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Justice Minister John Turner said the decision by Metropolitan Toronto police to cut charging runaway juveniles with vagrancy was "highly laudable."

In a telephone interview from Ottawa Wednesday night, Mr. Turner said police were entitled to make such a decision if they thought it is in the public interest to do so.

Missing Files Reveal Government Could Have Bought Caledon Land for Less

TORONTO (CP) — A government official denied Thursday he withheld material from a file which shows that Ontario could have purchased land in the Credit Park area of the Niagara municipality for less than it paid.

Peter Addison, chief of the lands branch of the department of lands and forests told a judicial inquiry he had co-operated fully with provincial police.

OPP Staff Sgt. Jack Kay testified earlier Thursday that Mr. Addison gave him files more than a month ago and told him they were all the department had. He said he noticed a gap in the files and said "didn't really think anything of it."

Staff Sgt. Kay said OPP officers found the missing portion of the file Wednesday at a lands and forests branch office in Maple, Ont.

The missing part of the file showed that the government could have bought 170 acres of land at the Port of the Credit for \$85,000 in 1962 but failed to do so.

The government held back the files until after the 250-acre parcel of land-of which the 170 acres formed a part—was bought by the Credit Mountain Estates Ltd. for \$185,000.

This spring the government

paid \$233,000 for a 566-acre parcel in the area which Caledon has a claim to for about \$100,000.

The inquiry, now in its final stages, is investigating whether the government paid exorbitant prices for land and whether a confidential report on land acquisition filed on the wrong date.

Staff Sgt. Kay testified he found the missing portion of the file and that the files dealt with the Port of the Credit going back to Jan. 1, 1967.

Down some of the documents dealing with events between June, 1967 and June, 1969, he said, "the first time I saw them was last night."

Mr. Addison testified that when he handled the Xerox copy of the files in Staff Sgt. Kay's possession there was another file which was not included.

Staff Sgt. Kay denied that

Mr. Addison had mentioned another piece of material that he might have.

Norman Burton, counsel for the Ontario Liberal Party, said the missing pages of the files told "a sad story."

"The \$25 acre cost the government \$85,000 and they could have had it for \$135,000 if my arithmetic is right," he said.

Mr. Addison replied, "There

are thousands of similar stories." Government departments and individuals did not always have the money at the right time.

He said government departments are given a fixed amount at the beginning of the year and that is all they have to spend.

Mr. Addison made no response when Mr. Burton said the missing portion of the files was deliberately concealed or accidentally overlooked.

William Cranston to Co-ordinate Action on Trent Report

TORONTO (CP) — A federal-provincial development plan for the 42-mile land and water resource corridor between Ottawa and Georgian Bay recommends that top priority be given to establishing a pollution-free environment.

The Canada-Ontario Trent-Tribune report was released here and in Ottawa

Thursday after four years of hearings and study.

Premier William Davis, in tabling the report in the Ontario legislature, said it was being made public "so that there may be the fullest possible discussion of its implications for the affected."

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will, we trust, be undertaken by regional tourist and development councils."

Mr. Davis said the Ontario responsibilities will continue to be co-ordinated by William Cranston, who recently retired as chairman of the Ontario Economic Council and who held various municipal government offices in areas adjacent to the corridor.

Donald Farmer, chief of the canal division of the federal ministry of transport, will continue as the federal coordinator.

A key step in smothering pollution, the report says, is program in a 10 km. coastline that all urban areas and industries along the Rideau-Trent-Severn watersheds must have adequate waste-treatment plants.

Mr. Cranston said he will be co-ordinating the action on the report.

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Harold High On Skiing

By ERIC EDMONDSON
Sports Staff

A former OSSA wrestling champion and standout full-back in high school and university, Harold Townsend does not seem like the type of individual that you would tell to go for a hike.

Harold wouldn't be insulted by the advice, however, because that's just what he's doing. The 23-year-old Belleville resident, who likes little things among his aquatic accomplishments, is heading Ontario as head of a "Team to Water Ski Clinic".

Townsend and his assistant Gary Staples will be in Belleville Wednesday, Aug. 4, to conduct a clinic at the harbor waterfront. A total of 22 people will have the opportunity to learn to water ski or to pick up instruction in more advanced aspects of the sport.

Harold gained experience in this field as chief instructor for the Collins Bay Water Ski Club, while Gary is a former Canadian junior triet skiing champion. In addition to medicine, each will provide a demonstration in various types of water skiing.

The clinic is sponsored by the Canadian Water Ski Association and the Ontario Youth and Recreation Branch of the Department of Education.

"The important part of water skiing is learning the basics, and learning them properly. After that, the skier can move on more advanced aspects of the sport quite easily," notes the head instructor.

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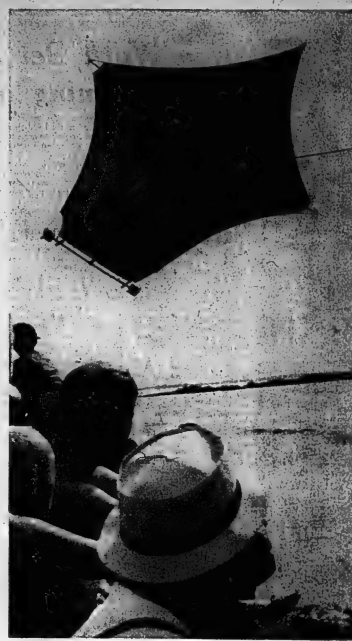
Another 14 Newcomers for Raceway

Varney is the wife of life and the one of the sport's harshest races will be "some pretty mean".

The Ontario Exhibition

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How High Can You Fly?

Harold Townsend gives a demonstration of kite flying the hard way. The former Quebec Secondary School athlete standstill is currently touring the province as head of a water skiing clinic. He can be in Belleville, Wednesday, August 4, and those interested in attending can obtain registration forms at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street.

Sports Have Money in Bank

Minor Sports are alive, and will currently be a bank balance of \$9,381.16 in Belleville.

The Belleville Minor Sports Association was able to make the balance single digit amounts totalling about \$9,381 to eight groups of funds. The Corporation of

Belleville, softball, baseball, hockey, lacrosse, soccer and weightlifting.

Chief source of income for minor sports was organization revenue (registration fees, membership etc.) which accounted for over \$11,000 worth of funds. The Corporation of

the City of Belleville and United Community Services each provided another \$6,000 to the league coffers.

Minor hockey was the major recipient of income with some league hockey totaling on a budget of \$6,000 and OMHA teams in receiving

another \$2,000. Other groups receiving large amounts of financial support included net basketball (\$2,000), (11,000) softball (\$12,000), weightlifting (\$1,000).

Sponsorship of 13 sports teams accounted for a total of \$5,500 total revenue.

Intelligencer Sports

Belleville, Ontario, Friday, July 15, 1971

League Leaders Vary Methods Of Staying on Top

Rollin's Construction and Point Aase returned to the Commercial Softball League Thursday night to win their first game since the summer break. The pair gave up 11 hits while fanning three. Garfield and White each had two singles for the Juniors who have now dropped three games in a row.

Rollins remained on top of the league with their 23 win from the last place Heatlens. The Constructioners scored both their runs in the second inning on a costly mistake by outside outfielder Harold White and a single by Wayne McGeehan.

Scott Reid worked the round for Rollins. He gave up just two hits and recorded 12 strikeouts.

Bill Swan was tagged with Quinn's 15th loss in 18 starts. He fanned three and allowed only four hits.

A sixth inning double by Dwight Russell and an RBI single by another Left Thompson pushed across Quinn's only run in the sixth frame.

The Juniors bunched both of their runs in the seventh inning.

Big Splash Saturday

TRENTON — A total of 14 teams have already announced their intention of making a big splash in the Peterborough-Trenton canoe race this weekend.

The race will begin 7 a.m. Saturday at Rice Lake and the first competitors are expected to reach the government dock in Trenton about 2 p.m. Sunday. The racers will spend Saturday night in Campbellville.

Montreal, (CP) — Steve Borras, the hardluck defensive end with Montreal Alouettes, will undergo surgery today to repair damage to his knee.

Borras missed most of last season when he underwent surgery to the same knee. He suffered the latest injury during the first half of the Eastern Football Conference club's exhibition game here Monday night against Calgary Stampeders.

Junior Day each collected two hits for Union Carbide, while Brent McGeehan and Bob Schneider matched that total for CNR.

The Merch Maroons were awarded a 9-0 decision when the Firemen were unable to field a team for their scheduled Thursday night game.

Ron Osborne pitched eight hits for the winners, the same number of safeties that hitting leader Brian Plumble allowed.

Jack Hughes and Frank

Forbes Turns On Fan

Rollin's Softball players led the Belleville City Post Belvedere 14-0 in a Belleville Minor Softball Association bout last night.

Bill Forbes struck out the top of the Rollins and added a homer, double and single in the attack. He also homered in the winners, while Bob Lauder connected for the tie.

Another bouncer from Peter Supply and Mabel triumphed the Klampan 10-0. Fred Paul finished with 15 strikeouts for the winners.

Knapping Pays at Amstel

LAGIMONT — Scott Knapp found the going tough, it's a second time around in the Ontario amateur golf championship, but was still able to make the 36-hole cut-off.

The Niagara 30-year-old fired an 81 in the second round of play over the 6,000-foot Lambton Golf and Country Club to give him a 16-hole lead in the 54-hole tournament.



THE BAYVIEW BELL

By Bob Brown



KINGSTON (CP) — Police and prison guards scuffled with a number of convicts who refused to enter the court room Thursday, third day of preliminary hearings on two charges each of non-capital murder against 18 Kingston penitentiary prisoners.

The afternoon session was delayed for 15 minutes as convicts refused to enter the courtroom, scuffled and hurled insults and threats at police and prison guards.

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However, the convicts were

quiet once the hour-long afternoon session was under way.

The Crown has called a total of 18 witnesses, including two Thursday.

Nine of the 18 were Kingston penitentiary prisoners.

The 13 accused were charged with non-capital murder of two

prisoners following a five-day riot by convicts at Kingston penitentiary last April.

After 500 prisoners ended their occupancy of a cell block, guards found the body of Brian Enser.

Another prisoner, Dennis Robert, died July 10.

Mr. Simpson said Thursday

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TORONTO (CP) — The first grant for a North American project by Oxfam of Canada culminated in "Wings for Walrus" Thursday at Toronto Island airport.

Wally Fitz, 34, a Londoner and executive secretary of the northwest region of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, took off for the Yukon in a Cessna 180 float-and-land plane purchased by the association with the Oxfam grant.

The plane will enable Mr. Fitz and the association to help native leaders in the north by establishing communications and contact between communities long isolated in a vast wilderness region of Canada.

Couple Chloroformed by Robbers

THUNDER BAY (CP) —

Four men broke into the home of S. J. Watwick Fox, president of Great Lakes Paper, tied up Mr. Fox and his wife, put them under chloroform sedation and fled with jewels and cash Thursday.

Mr. Fox told police he was awakened about 2:30 a.m. in his second floor bedroom when someone shook him. He saw three men carrying pistols and another with a rifle, all wearing knitted hoods.

He said he was ordered to get with the others to the basement and open a safe. The men took jewelry, a coin collection and a First World War calibre service revolver with ammunition.

Mr. Fox was then asked by a robber who spoke with a French accent whether anyone else was in the home. He said his wife Lucene was in a bedroom on the third floor.

The men went to Mrs. Fox's bedroom, took rings and money, ordered her to lie on the bed and tied her hands and feet to it.

The robbers then poured chloroform from a large bottle onto a cloth, and pressed it to her face, until she lost consciousness.

Mr. Fox, also tied up and chloroformed, managed to struggle free half an hour later and release his wife.

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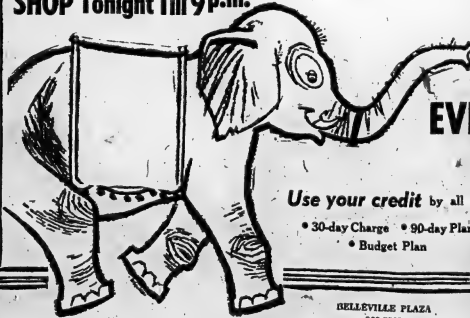
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Trenton Council Accepts Responsibility For Water Turn-on

By KENNETH SMITH

Staff Reporter

Failure of the Public Utilities Commission to comply with the request to turn on the McGill water main and a statement by PUC Commissioner Charles Hines advised residents of the town, even the town, for interfering with water lines, including the residents' statement in Dufferin, Slide - Town - PUC controversy.

Developments in the last few days have heightened tensions between council and the Public Utilities Commission. They include:

- an order from council Thursday to advise Trenton town solicitor, William Weston, that the PUC open up the McGill Street main by 9 a.m. today;
- further resolution by council that Council Commissioner Charles Hines advise residents of the town, even the town, for interfering with water lines, including the residents' statement in Dufferin, Slide - Town - PUC controversy.

Friday by the PUC of council's directive on the

basis that council accept liability for the decision. In a telephone call, council agreed to the liability condition Friday.

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to assure a letter from council releasing it from liability. "We will do it if they expect us from liability," said Commissioner Charles Hines, naming up the position of the PUC.

Early Friday, council manager Douglas Macleod, had personally delivered a dispatch to the municipal offices

stating the commission's willingness to open the McGill line, closed the week before.

However, it pulled out the PUC would receive notice to accept liability for the action.

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Daughter Dies

From Injuries

The death Friday of Charmaine Gager, 18, in the Kingston General Hospital was the second member of the Gager family from Washington State, 20, to lose their lives as the result of a single car accident. Highway 401 between the city of New York and the Wallbridge interchange was the scene of the Thursday night.

The father, Raymond Wood, 40, who police said was driving the car, died from his injuries in the Kingston General Hospital same night the incident occurred.

The car in which the family left the highway, rolled over twice in the ditch and caught fire but the occupants were thrown clear of the burning wreckage, according to the investigating officer of the Belleville Office of the

One Span to Go

The new bridge crossing the Trent River south of Glen Mill village links the third component of Sidney township to Highway 33. A country road development, it was started last

SWEEP Vacuums River Banks

around King's Mill is one of three projects undertaken by that conservation authority. The project involves clearing brush, cutting trees, and in general improving the appearance of the property. It is hoped that the saw mill near Stirling will become open and open to the public within a few years.

Rain Falls To Dampen Campers

Although rain has been common in the past few days, campers have not been discouraged and in this past week of the provincial parks are filled to capacity. A spokesman for the provincial parks is reported to be "pleased" with the turnout for the provincial parks.

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Youth Downs

At Trenton

The Trenton Youth Council is sponsoring a youth camp at the Trenton Youth Center. The camp is open to all youth in the Trenton area.

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10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Nixon Woos Peking

United States news commentators on President Nixon's invitation to Communist China are being caught by most extravagant language as to make it sound like a much bigger deal than it really is.

No one needs mention the importance, after 20 years of growing at each other, of this get-together. But "stunning" ... astonishing! and that sort of thing we feel it is not.

As for the long time it took, well, who can say? For years the Chinese have been talking about an inevitable clash with the capitalist world, particularly with the "American Imperialists." And for years they have been dropping into their young what a bunch of so and so they are, even down to giving names to the training and beyond drill using targets symbolizing Americans. We can not see this decision, or even the President's visit, changing the propaganda and habits of 750,000,000 people overnight.

But at least it is a step in the right direction — a step back from the brink, a ray of understanding light in the fog of distrust and misunderstanding of the past.

And don't forget that it follows by only a short space Canada's decision to recognize Red China, and Peking's acceptance of Ottawa's initiative.

More recently came the Chinese invitation to Canadian, U.S. and other table-tennis teams, an inspired piece of diplomacy by the Chinese for their part.

President Nixon says this new desire for dialogue with the Chinese does not mean abandonment of old friends, meaning of course the Nationalist Chinese in Taiwan, whom Washington for so long has supported. Still it is understandable if there is dismay in Taipei as a result of this move. Just as there must be misgivings in Moscow.

It is an interesting development. But "stunning" is no.

P.M. in Perth

Prime Minister Trudeau may have stolen another march on the Opposition and consolidated his image for the next election when he opened Perth's festival yesterday. Opposition leader Stanfield was half a world away in Japan and heading for China, and the NDP's David Lewis little in sight while the P.M. did his thing in the Ottawa Valley. Incidentally, if Perth can get Mr. Trudeau and put on a hang-up show with the likes of Tony Anderson and Ian and Sylvia, why not Belleville? Couldn't we have the P.M. and wife and a fur-coated Lynn Anderson at last winter car show? And singing Jingle Bells or Silent Night instead of Rose Garden, while the P.M. has a whist with the dog team?

He Gets Around

Those travel expense figures of federal cabinet ministers, who External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in the lead with \$55,994, are a little overpowering.

There was the visit to Africa, a NATO meeting in Lisbon, and sundry other trips which, as you can see, works out at almost a dollar for every mile around the world. And all the more startling when it is realized that a round-the-world air fare is in the order of \$1,000. But then there is more to it than just the fare. There are expenses as well. In Africa Mr. Sharp went away wearing money and money was about it. He wonder could the same task not have been accomplished by our ambassadors in London, or by a high-ranking Canadian official in Africa?

Cultural Boom

There is such a wealth of cultural events in our big cities these days that they are now all in active competition. So much so that with establishment of the sprightly new Ontario Place complex in Toronto the CNR is stepping up its advertising, not to mention the billboard presentations of the National Arts Centre in London, and the continuing attractions of Man and His World.

Cold Comfort

We cannot complain about the good old summertime weather we are experiencing, but for some reason the water — at Adolphustown and North Beach, to mention only a couple of spots — is almost as warm as the sandy winter splashes in Vancouver, not to mention Moose. The water may be weird and the sand underfoot is almost invisible, but take to the sea and baby it's cold in there!

Mr. Munro's Dilemma

Cigarettes Too Lucrative for Ottawa to Kill Them Off

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Speaking of a split personality government, anywhere, liberty, is the schizophrenia of this particular federal advertisement in the Third Year of Trudeau more apparent than when Parliament gets down to examining the true price of the "Cigarette Act."

This is the legislation drafted and due to be rammed through a joint Parliament by Health Minister John Munro when the Commons comes back to work in early September.

To be specific, the "Cigarette Act" bans advertising, sets limits for tar and nicotine content and requires a "DANGER TO YOUR HEALTH" warning printed on every last pack.

Mr. Munro favors, it is supposed, the bill, not because he is a non-smoker — far from it, for he consumes a pack and a half a day, down from three, all puffed, guiltily, in semi-retirement behind his palm —

of the gains of the health hazard, but he still under some scientific debate.

He says the split personality comes into it — between the Health Minister's confessed cigarette habit — is that the tobacco industry is a one-way money street paved with dollars from the smoker's pocket all the way to the National Revenue Department.

The money all comes into the Treasury, and by comparison, nothing goes out.

The federal government is a substantial about any branch of agriculture you would care to name.

Except the tobacco industry. It spends an annual total \$78,000 in research at three stations — \$40,000 at Delhi in Ontario's tobacco belt, \$24,000 at Lacapoint, Quebec, and \$14,000 at Charlottetown, PEI — and employs altogether, a staff of 75.

Men and money, says Dr. J. C. Woodward, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture in charge of Research, are assigned to what the industry describes as "improving the leaf."

"That involves acreage management — higher price per acre land — and the breeding of improved strains, to lower tar and nicotine content."

They have been succeeding in a big way since the agreement, producing twice the

yield, up from 1,100 to 2,200 pounds per acre, and the land in 10 years of research. So the care and cultivation of the tobacco industry under the federal Government's patronage is at least a "bargain" — at least in the tobacco industry's view.

And even Mr. Munro's anti-tobacco health crusades concede the industry's success. In 1968, for example, when they are making at least the profit of last and nicotine.

A pitance, really, stacked up against the income tax revenue the industry enjoys in cigarette taxes. John Munro may feel poor.

But the industry is not. "Cigarette Act," but low do Revenue Minister Herb Gray and Finance Minister Brown feel about it.

Low, probably kinder even than John Munro after inhaling his daily ration of a pack and a half.

For Mr. Munro's legislative inaction, the House of Commons, Conservative MP John D. Baldwin, said, "Parliament will be a 'deadly blow' to the industry's success."

And he has to be some kind of

an authority since his constituents are the vast least of the tobacco country.

If the "Cigarette Act" will, in fact, force the industry, it will flatten Government Tax revenues — federal and provincial — estimated by the Finance Department at around \$10,000,000.

That is one million, it came you did catch the sense. It pours into the federal Treasury every year, \$10,000,000.

Via the Excise Tax Act at the rate of 25 cents for every 100 cigarettes, and \$10,000,000.

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And through the sales tax, netting another \$60,000,000.

The total approaches the half billion dollar mark.

In their turn, at varying rates the provinces cash in on another billion in tobacco taxes.

Any heavy losses in the tobacco tax departments are calculated to make up any loss in Revenue Minister, federal and provincial, in the end.

It is going to use for money.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 17, 1971.

The British Royal Family adopted the name Windsor 34 years ago today to 1937.

1940-Churchill, Truman and Stalin met at the Potsdam Conference in 1945.

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More on Rock Festivals

Edgar: What happened in the past few years?

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'Sunset And Evening Star'

Symbolic of Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem, Crossing the Bar, this twilight scene at Wellington, over the waters of Lake Ontario, exemplifies the peace and tranquillity of a summer's eve, with mists slowly gathering as a boatman prepares to cross the bay.

(Picture by Alan Robinson)

LOOKING BACKWARD

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The most photographed station in the province is at Unionville, northeast of Toronto, where the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. keeps using it.

"Of course, it isn't identified. But when you see Mariposa on production, it's probably Unionville."



(Picture Credit: Upper Canada Village)

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Cast-Iron Pots: Should Last for a Long Time

Cast iron is not nearly as susceptible to rust as its close relative, steel. Cast iron objects of the 19th century are likely to endure for many years to come.

Two different types of cast iron pots were necessities in pioneer days. One was a large pot, big enough to scald a pig. They were usually at least three feet in diameter, sometimes with a handle to suspend it over a fire, or with legs on the side. Frequently they had small feet.

Pots for scalding pigs were used for other tasks as well. One housewife taught me the technique of scorching for lard, lard or tallow, a necessity for making soap and in manufacture of candles. The leaching of ashes required boiling over an open fire for days. Sold to manufacturers, the result was an early method for housewives to earn money.

The salt water kettle was for making soap, a process that used the left over from scalding and domestic use. Undoubtedly it was also pressed into use for scalding fish and drying wool, although a copper kettle was better.

Small, covered pots were used for a variety of tasks. Belly pots with lids could be used as ovens for baking bread on the hearth, boiling milk. (The favored dirty method of preparation), preparing

ing soap and at such events. They usually ended their days as containers for tallow for candles. In Southern Ontario, they were even pressed into service by the Indians as fuel for their fires.

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Successful Living

Survey Found Cancer Was Related to Smoking

By DORIS CLARK

"Signs of Urban Mortality" was the name of a survey carried out in May 1968

Kitchen Tested Recipes: Serve Apple Dumplings With Cream Or Sauce

By MARY MOORE

NOTE: Will readers who wrote "Smiling" letter regarding typographical error in "Apple Dumplings" in which was included a recipe for the best flaky pastry? This recipe was in the paper in 1968.

QUESTION: Would you please send your recipe "Apple Dumplings" in which was included a recipe for the best flaky pastry? This recipe was in the paper in 1968.

ANSWER: You are wonderful. Do you remember years ago when people appear? I cannot but our catalogue again. I am a through.

APPLE DUMPLINGS (Reprinted from Oct. 1958) 1 large 10" pie pan 2 cups sifted pastry flour 1 cup salt 1 cup cold fat

About 8 cups, cold water. Use knives or pastry blender to cut fat into sifted flour. Mix thoroughly. Roll out in a flat, thin layer. Sprinkle with sugar. Fold over. Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° and bake 20-25 minutes. Test apples for doneness by piercing at top with toothpick. Serve with pouring cream or custard or sauce.

CUSTARD SAUCE: 2 cups milk 2 yolks of eggs or 2 eggs 4 cups sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Heat milk, eggs, sugar and salt, add milk slowly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick enough to coat a silver spoon. Remove from heat at once, cool a and add vanilla.

SATURDAY Dinner Menus

Chilled Chicken Cocktail (Cold Salad) Scandinavian Open: Chicken Sandwich Super (see Wednesday); Generous Cheese Salad; Raspberry Cheese Cake; Coffee.

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On June 18th, the couple notified us that they were moving out on June 20th. Please tell us if we are entitled to half a month's rent. What's Legally?

Dear What's Legally: Yes, that's what the written agreement is all about. Your month's notice period begins on the calendar month before the last day of the month.

This actually entitles you to pay the rent for the whole of July. If you do not move on June 30th, this is the one situation in which you might consider it unnecessary to exact the full month's payment in lieu of notice.

Doris can help you with her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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Industrial Pennant Plot Thickens

You can tell the teams without a program but you certainly can't tell where they place in the Industrial League standings.

A Wins by Broder Bredt and play-off positions with now only five points separating them.

The Intel moved from ninth

place last to six for seventh with a 4-1 win over the March Mariners. In another game, Broder Bredt was tagged with the loss for whipping the Post Oilers 8-1.

Dave Penny worked the pitching duties for the Intel's game for the late while tamping air and not working a man. Bill Haines and Terry Halderson scored the winners with

two like each as the Intel scored two runs in each of the second and fourth innings.

Wally Delaney was tagged with the loss for March's 18th game up five while still being out five and losing a 5-0 free pass. March had two hits for the losers who broke Fenwick's shutout in the seventh and final inning.

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One-of-a-Kind Regatta Look For Yacht Club

By RANDY DENNY

Sports Staff

Something new and different always attracts crowds and creates excitement which is what the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club has in mind with its inaugural One-of-a-Kind Regatta Sunday afternoon.

As the title implies the regatta attracts only one boat from any class may enter the race, but with entries expected from the Trenton, Peconic, Nanapan and Belleville Yacht Clubs there will be no lack of competition.

All types of keel boats are welcome as long as there is only one boat from each regatta class. The regatta will be a one-of-a-kind regatta with a nautical mile rectangular pattern off the Belleville shore.

"This is the first year for this type of event but we have up to 25 boats of various types entered," remarked Belleville Yacht Club Commodore Ray DeWitt. "We're going to see how this one goes and we'll see if we're going in the right direction. We hope to expand it to Oshawa and Kingston next year because people think sailing is a hard thing to do."

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For the Belleville Club, many of the fleet are away which has brought in the idea of changing the regatta to September since that year will allow more entries to come.

The One-of-a-Kind regatta will be the annual Long Distance Race between Trenton and Belleville Yacht Clubs. The five crews from each club will be travelling the 100-mile distance in each of the Supermarine Trophy. At the present time the trophy is in the hands of the Trenton team much to the joy of the Belleville crew.

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Jim Gled (23) goes up for a pass, while Mike Scarlett (22) and Steve Ford (24) attempt to defend. The three former Belleville high school stars are currently attending the training camp of the junior football Peterborough Panthers. All three have managed to survive the cut-down to 40 players in the initial session of junior grid action in Peterborough.

Local Trio Lend Teeth To Peterborough Football

By TIM EMERSON

Sports Staff

When the Peterborough Panthers opened their inaugural season this football month there's a good chance that one, two or even three Belleville athletes could be lending teeth to their attack.

The three former high school grid stars, Jim Gled, Mike Scarlett and Steve Ford, have been attending the regular workouts of the team, which commenced last Thursday and are all rated as excellent chances of cracking the Panthers' starting lineup.

"They're well-disciplined, extremely good football players" offered defensive coach Norm Jamieson, who played high school football at Quinte Secondary School and BCI for five years.

"I'm sure that all three will be playing this season. They're defensive athletes, but we feel that the others might be just as good in their positions."

Peterborough will be competing in the eastern division of the Ontario Junior Football League along with teams from Oakville, Lumberton and Scarborough. In the top western division will be Hamilton, Burlington, Brantford and Smiths.

Each club plays a home-and-home series with the teams in their own division as well as one game with each of the teams from the other sections to complete a six-game schedule.

The top two teams in each section will be eligible for the playoffs with the league champion gaining a berth in the Canadian junior championship to be televised live nationally as well as one game with senior Wynn Stadium.

Jamieson was highly optimistic of Peterborough's chances in the first year of operation. He said the team will be better than we expected. I think

that we have a good chance of making the playoffs."

The team, which is reported to have received equipment aid from the Ottawa Rough Riders, will play home games in Ray Morrow Memorial Park in Peterborough. The head coach of the Panthers is former Montreal Alouettes Don Murphy with Jeff Adams handling the offensive players and Jamieson guiding the defence.

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The long-back target of a play's Central Command passing attack, Ford comes the best timing in camp to the 40-yard dash, which he offset his 100-yard dash in 15.8 seconds.

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Up With The Sail

Bay of Quinte Yacht Club junior members Tim Hickey and Rick Burnett quickly hoist the sails on their boat Friday while preparing for a practice run. The boys will be part of a five-boat flotilla which will be hoping to wrestle the Supremacy Trophy from a fleet of Trenton juniors in the annual contest between the two clubs. The Junior Race will be part of a special Sunday regatta as the Quinte Club hosts its first One-of-a-Kind race among Bay of Quinte area yacht clubs.

Tyendinaga Makes Them Count

Tyendinaga made only four boats, but they made them count as they defeated the CN Yardens 7-4 in a Belleville Minor Baseball midweek game at the YMCA Friday night.

G. Farrell launched a homer for the winner's only extra, but the sixth pitch of R. Bartenski and J. Pepper proved the victory. The pair faced eight and walked six.

Ron McFarland and Allan A.

Wood were tagged with the loss. Tyendinaga, which struck out nine and walked three, Tom Coughlin and Mike

Graham each had two strikes for Belleville.

In a previous game played in Trenton last night the Tre-

Local Duo Sizes Up

Quinte area hockey graduates are making a sizeable impression on the Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Junior A hockey league.

The Royals recently announced the signing of 1-foot, 1-inch centre Gerry Trepan, and rearguard Brian Coughlin.

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Trepan, a graduate of the Trenton minor hockey ranks, was the second highest scorer in the Cornwall lineup last season, despite the fact that he saw action in only 41 of the 62 game schedule.

Don Dalry Queen rode the no-hit pitching of Allan Mack to a 1-0 victory for the Cornwall Construction. Mack struck out seven and walked only five. B. Graham and Mack each had two singles for the winners.

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Departure by Kapp Leaves Field Open for Plunkett

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Plunkett, Stanford's first-time Pro Bowl winner and the N. 1 choice for the National Football League draft, signed with New England Patriots yesterday, thus found himself a probable starter less than 24 hours later.

Joe Kapp, a 36-year-old veteran quarterback who led Minnesota Vikings to the NFL championship and a Super Bowl win, was expected to be drafted in 1969, packed his bags and left the Patriots' training camp at the University of Miami, en route to the Atlanta late Friday.

Reported to be working on a three-year, \$200,000 contract with the Patriots, Kapp was set to be drafted by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. The commissioner ruled Kapp cannot even work with the club until he signs a standard player's contract.

Kapp said he refused to sign such a contract on the advice of his lawyer, John Elliott, Co. of San Francisco. He refused to say what he would do.

"I have absolutely no comment on the question of money," a Patriots spokesman said. "He's very satisfied."

Kapp, who once spent years in the C and A and Football League with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions before joining the Vikings in 1967, was contacted upon leaving the Patriots while Plunkett learned the ropes in pro ball.

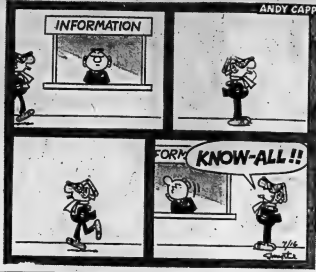
Trevino Saves Game

CHICAGO (AP) — "What's the use of me if I can't win?" Western Open golf champion Jim Trevino had said before he survived the cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday.

"We figure that if Trevino can't save the cut," he added, "we would have lost at least \$100,000 to each contestant."

The colorful Mexican-American winner of the United States, Canadian and British Opens in the last four weeks, trailed on Sunday by Dick Lane and Bobby Nichols by 10 strokes going into today's third round.

"I'm feeling 'I've got no chance,'" Trevino said. "I've hit all but one hole in the hole. I've been hitting it, but the hole is too small. The grass in the fairway is so low you can't do anything with the ball. You are looking for errors."



Sets Amateur Record

Cowan Cops Ontario Crown

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Cowan continued his sub-par golf Friday to win the \$4,000 Ontario Amateur golf championship with a record score of 265.

The 32-year-old Kitchener Westmont member finished 18 strokes—another record—of defeating champion Nick Westlock of Burlington, playing out of Mississauga.

The 265 was two strokes better than the previous low, turned in by Westlock in winning the championship last year at Guelph, when Westlock had the biggest margin of victory up to this year, seven strokes over Brennan's St. Hamilton.

"I was just trying to get three rounds done," he said. "It's what kept me," said

Cowan of his victory. He set a 111 in the first round, a 78 in the second and a 78 in the third. Cowan said he had a very good feeling about his victory.

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Sports

On Jack Accepts Trevino Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't like anybody to beat me," Jack Nicklaus said Friday, adding that he welcomes the latest

Still Title Hungry

ins. who won the U.S. Canadian and British Opens in the space of four weeks.

"I have a one heck of a golfer," Jack conceded.

"I have always thought so, even when some people said he had a bad swing and would be a loser."

"He can play any course in the world, and win it. He can win the Masters," said

Zezen Zeros In

TORONTO (CP) — Zezen Andruschyn, with a 14-yard single hooked through the end zone with 13 seconds left on the clock, gave Toronto Argonauts an 18-7 C-Edmonton Football League Exhibition victory over British Columbia Lions Friday night.

Fullback Jim Evenson got two touchdowns for the Lions, a fast one by rookie running back Leon McQuay for the Argos.

Andruschyn and Tom Johnson converted the Toronto touchdowns and Ted Genta converted both for B.C.

Johns and Genta got a field goal each.

McQuay's first touchdown was the only one of the first quarter and came on a 36-yard run, giving Toronto a 14 lead. He put them ahead 14-0 at 3:16 of the second on an 11-yard run.

Evenson got his first touchdown at 12:23 of the second on a 30-yard run. He was pulled B.C. even with the only scoring play of the third quarter.

Johnson kicked a 35-yard field goal to cut second place in the fourth and Genta hammered another at 5:48 from 18 yards.

With little more than a week to go before the 100th game against British Columbia to settle some of his problems. Both Gary Wood and Rich Carter could be used at quarterback although it's now generally conceded that Wood has

Gotta Can't Get Bite

They have 21 Canadian, four more than they can carry.

One of Gotta's problems is that he wants to keep import receiver Rhone Niams although

Gotta says he'd be calling on his Eastern Conference club and two Western teams.

"They're looking for talent and would settle for what we have to offer," said the Ottawa coach. "But they're going to give up anything worthwhile in return."

Gotta dropped two imports from his lineup Thursday. They were linebacker Matt Ballman and defensive halfback Nelson Munro. Both according to Gotta, have enough talent to play in the CFL.

The battle for positions in the Ottawa camp now is down to the wire. Niams has 20 carries, left six over the limit.

Quinte Drive-In

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LEE TREVINO

he said Trevino that he would be the first to lose. His 148 total was one shot off the lead for the first two rounds. Trevino trailed behind Nichols and Lutz, who shared the lead with four under-par 31s.

Lutz, winner of two tournaments last year, finished the opening 32 on the front side of the Olympia hole. Trevino, but struggled to a 27 on the back nine to finish at 68. Nichols, the 1961 PGA champion, had the best round, a four-under-par 61, despite a one-hole error on the final hole.

Ben Kern of Toronto fired a 71 Friday for a 147 score but Vancouver's Wayne Williams trailed the cut with a 90 and 110 total.

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Hector Blake, wife of former Montreal Canadiens coach, The Blake, died in hospital Friday, Mrs. Blake, the former Betty Walters of Hamilton, had been seriously ill for the past three years. She is survived by her husband, one son Bruce at home, and two married daughters — Mrs. Keith McDonald and Mrs. Robert St. John of Montreal — and six grandchildren. One brother Harry Blake of Grimsby, Ont., and three married sons — Mrs. Stan Leander of Winnipeg, Del. Mrs. Bert McKel of Toronto and Mrs. Tom Charlton of St. Petersburg, Fla. also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday from suburban Montreal West United Church.

JACK NICKLAUS

challenge from Lee Trevino for No. 1 pro golf honors.

"I have more desire than to win than I had five years ago and, yes, I think part of it is due to Trevino."

Nicklaus was in town for a series of news conferences and was expected to appear at a luncheon with next week's \$250,000 Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y.

The tournament, with its \$200,000 first prize, will bring an end to the long-standing feud between the Golden Bear, only player to win the four big pro titles twice over, and the seasonal Trevor.

WINDPENG (CP) — John Mahaffey of Houston, Texas, shot a second straight one-under-par 68 Friday for a two-round total of 136 and a one stroke lead in the Houston open golf championship. A total of 61 golfers qualified for the final 18 holes today and a chance to earn a share of the \$5,000 total prize money. Top money in the \$4 hole tournament is \$1,500.

Fake Fixes Calgary

EDMONTON (CP) — A fake gold medal pass by quarter-back Doug Trail to fullback Bob Hammond for a touchdown gave Edmonton Eskimos a 14-11 victory over Calgary Stampeders in a Western Football Conference Exhibition football game Friday night.

The touchdown caught a 32-yard drive started when linebacker Jerry Griffin intercepted a Larry Lawrence pass.

Harry Thordson took the hit to the Calgary side where the drive stalled. Trail then apparently to block a Dave Oliver field goal attempt with 1:50 left. However, he missed in Hammond who went into the end zone for the touchdown.

Other Edmonton scores were: Tom Thordson who scored two TDs—on a 64-yard pass from Rusty Clark and the other on a one-yard field goal and a 17-yard single.

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Blue Continues Brilliance With 4-0 Blanking of Bengals



The Manager Is a Lady

The Tim Park Chervons of Vancouver just can't imagine Little League baseball without Anne Butlerfield, a sturdy figure in red equal jacket, slacks and visored cap. As coach of the team, it's up to her to see that the field is lined

with chalk, the bases are settled in place and the scoreboard plates are hung up. She's a stickler for plays and insists they be practiced.

(CP Photo)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first three innings were nothing like the A-Sher game. But the outcome was the same.

It was brilliant action for Vida Blue Friday night as the Oakland Athletics' ace left-hander pitched up where he left off a week ago in the American League, blinding his way to a 4-0 victory over Detroit Tigers for victory No. 12.

Blue showed a pair of devastating home runs in the first two innings, increased Blue's All-Star 1971 season by working against the National League.

But Friday night Oakland took a 4-0 lead in the first inning against the Tigers and Blue set the opposition down until Tony Taylor got their only hit, a lead-off single in the fourth. The nine strikeouts increased Blue's league-leading total to 107. It was also his seventh shut-out of the year.

The start was his first since pitching 11 shutouts before—cluding 17 strikeouts—before leaving without a decision as pitcher.

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VIDA BLUE

Mays Makes Baseball Opponents Painfully Aware of His Presence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
While Mays would be pain and weakness when he pulled out of a game at Cincinnati Thursday night, showing the effects of 20 years in the major leagues.

But a night's rest in the major leagues. But a night's rest in the major leagues. But a night's rest in the major leagues.

The victory moved the Giants six games up on Los Angeles in the National League's West. It was the Dodgers' worst 1-1 tie with the Giants since 1951.

Mays struck doubly in the starting lineup because of Willie McCovey's injury this season. We were playing a lot while McCovey was out because I owed it to the team, said the

shager. When he left Thursday night's game with the Reds, it was the fourth inning after striking out three batters. Mays said the pain was such that he could not swing a bat properly.

Jerry Johnson came out of the Giants' bullpen to put down a ninth-inning Philadelphia drive and snap the Reds' winning streak at five games.

Bob Robertson snuffed a 1-1 tie with his first home run in the eighth to carry the Pirates over the Padres. The Pirates were their eighth straight win and their lead to 10 games in the East.

Winning pitcher Bob Johnson said he got by mainly with his "I throw mostly fast balls," said Johnson. "I probably threw 125 pitches and hit at least 100 were fast balls."

Roger Metzger led a 14th inning with three hits and scored

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Jim Matlen followed with a job in the staff for the Texas Rangers.

Bill Melton's 21st home run in the White Sox's 1-0 victory over the Senators.

Lindy McMichael's solid relief performance in the 10th inning of the game.

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World Cup In Germany For 1974

DOESLENDORF (AP) — In a surprising short notice, the World Cup organizing committee of the International Football Federation agreed Friday on the program for the 1974 world championship tournament in West Germany.

FFA spokesman Reme Courtois announced that the Berlin in the final would have been allocated to the five continental confederations as follows:

Europe—three teams; North American—three (East Europe and South America together not more than 11 teams); North America—two; Africa—two; Asia—two.

The winners of the European group and South American group have to play two qualifying matches to decide which one makes the play to Germany. If the teams are tied after two games, a third game will be played in a neutral country.

Baseball

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The Immigrant Jumps Back to Top Ranks

TORONTO (CP) — The immigrant, home-born of the 1968 Olympic Games, is making a strong comeback into the ranks of top jumping horses after being sidelined for most of two years with injuries.

Canada's old model hopes for the Pan-American Games starting July 30 have been sharpened by the return of the exuberant nine-year-old Irish roler who has captured the imagination of sports fans with his playful bucking between fences.

The immigrant, owned by Bill MacGillivray of Toronto and ridden by Jim Elder of Agropur, Ont., was the dark horse of the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

The last-time-out entry in the open jumping event after Places of Eight, Elder's original choice, developed pleurisy.

By far the youngest and greenest horse in the contest, the brown gelding was a long-legged entry in a field of 30 cm laude veterans.

Facing one of the biggest crowds ever set for international jumping, The immigrant reached a jump-off for a bronze medal and only the clock kept him back to a final sixth place.

He was one of the few horses that cleared the infamous No. 5 parallel fence that was 5'6 1/2" high and had a spread of 4'6-8'.

The immigrant was still an unknown quantity when Elder took him into the ring for the first time at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

"I didn't know whether he had the heart to face another big course the same week," Elder said.

"I didn't even dare put him over even a schooling fence before the event."

The immigrant demonstrated that day that he had heart enough to win Canada's only gold medal, producing a powerful correct as last horse up for the last that clinched the medal.

The same brilliant form was displayed early in July at the Montreal Horse Show

where the team of Elder and The immigrant won the Grand Prix de Montreal against 26 top jumpers from

Canada and the United States. Competing in his first major horse show of the year, The immigrant faced a pressure

situation as last horse up in a tense jump-off duel with Ernesto Pineda of Mexico, who was helped by teammate Jim Day.

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Canucks Qualify For Track Finals

LONDON (CP) — Canadian runners Patty Lovell and Stephanie Beres both qualified Friday for the final heats of two events at the women's track championships of the British Athletics Association.

Each of the Vancouver girls put on winning performances in the process.

Miss Lovell placed first in her semifinal heat of the 100-metre event in a time of 1:18 seconds and also won her section of the 300-metre semifinal in 3:4.3.

Miss Beres finished second in the 100-metre qualifying, but her time was measured as identical with that of Miss Lovell.

Miss Beres, however, won her 200-metre semifinal in 2:18.8.

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Hopes Tennis Friendship Spreads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A long-haired table tennis player who has it off with the Chinese during a Peking visit said Friday he hopes President Nixon and other officials will "not let that diplomatic

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invitation to visit China earlier this year. "I think of recreation does he think Nixon will get?"

"I think they'll treat him the best. He'll be free to walk around and see the way China is and so on."

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Arson Is Suspected In Blaze on Sunday

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TWED—Officers of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office have not ruled out arson as a possible cause of an early Sunday morning fire which completely destroyed the 15-year-old Ontario Department of Lands and Forests Chief Ranger office and radio maintenance technical shop, one mile from the centre of this village.

"All the field records, a lot of equipment," were destroyed, John Shale, Chief Forest Ranger told The Intelligencer this morning.

The 12 a.m. Sunday morning, turned in by Mrs. Doris Smith of 276 Park Avenue, brought 18 men from the Twed Volunteer Fire Department to the estimated \$250,000 fire. Fire Chief Ross McLaughlin said the building was totally engulfed by flames when firemen arrived.

With flames signalling the

roof of the one-storey asbestos siding building, nearby power lines from the village's power transformer were damaged and the village was without electric power for several hours until work crews could repair the lines.

As firemen were battling the fire in the ranger office, smoke was observed in the nearby vehicle garage and cold storage building. A door was battered in by flames and flames entered the side of the building near a pile of lumber and other posts.

It was the location of this blaze that prompted officials to consider field radio lines as well as other possible causes of the fire. Thousands of dollars in radio equipment were destroyed when the nearby garage was engulfed, resulting in the second fire. The garage was also completely destroyed.

Firefighters, with the assistance of the Twed Volunteer Fire Department, took gear and ammunition, including a fire truck, to the site in the Hangerford Township where the fire was raging.

When Mrs. Smith reported the fire, she heard bangs of exploding shotgun and rifle shells," said the fire chief, "but it was a split second shot to illustrate his point."

"We're just waiting to see what we're going to do. We'll have to establish someone that we don't know," Mrs. Shale stated when asked if a ranger office would be rebuilt.

Originally constructed in the early 1950s, one addition was made in 1957-58 and another was scheduled for the near future. This morning, David Sherry of the Executive office of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department was sitting through the rubble for possible information.

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Changes in Law Virtually Secret

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge Maurice Johnson criticized high officials of the justice department in Ottawa "Saturday for not properly informing Quebec judges and Crown prosecutors of recent changes in the Criminal Code."

His comments came as a charge against an accused in a recent court case a different number for the article of the Criminal Code than the number previously used for the charge.

"It's supremely ridiculous," he said, "to see how those who are responsible for applying the law in Quebec were kept totally in the dark about these amendments... and it's even more absurd to claim that citizens should know the law, when even judges and Crown officials are not aware that it has undergone some changes."

News Briefs

BRANTFORD (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Inc. will close its plants here in August and September, a company spokesman announced Saturday. The plants will be closed for five weeks for renovation and layout.

JOHANNESSBURG (Reuters) — A Johannesburg girls' high school has banned peanuts and peanut butter at the school — because they are considered sacred simulacra.

It is aimed at helping Air Canada and the union find a basis for agreement in their contract dispute which resulted in a 24-hour strike Saturday against the airline in Toronto and a 24-hour strike in the Canadian cities earlier this week.

The 1,000-member union and the publicly-owned airline have been negotiating a new contract since the expiry of their 20-month agreement Dec. 31, 1970.

A spokesman for the labor department said that Bernard Wilson, W.P. Kelly and Neil Gray were to act as government negotiators in the talks, scheduled to begin at 1:30 a.m. EDT.

He said Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin and Michael Pickstock, chief union negotiator, were advised.

A union spokesman said today that there had been some indication on whether the union was willing to accept the terms of the talks, but that the union was not ready to make a decision.

"All I can say is," he said, "that there's nothing planned for today."

Air Canada Mediators Appointed

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks between Canada and the International Association of Maritime and Aerospace Workers will be resumed here today following government appointment of mediators from the federal government.

The announcement, getting Montreal as the site, was made in Ottawa by Labor Minister Peter Mackenzie.

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Charred Records All That Remain

Douglas K. Mumford, district chief ranger, and Kenneth Schooner, resource technician with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, after thorough rubble in an effort to salvage any of the invaluable records destroyed in yesterday's fire which destroyed the chief ranger office in Hangerford Township, one mile west of the village of Twed.

Jordan Renounces Pact Tolerating Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Jordan renounced the Cairo and Amman agreements with Palestinian Arab commandos Sunday night as its army pushed ahead in its battle against the guerrillas.

He replied to the Jordanian action by breaking diplomatic relations with King Hussein's regime and closing its border and air space to Jordan.

The closure took effect at noon (5 a.m. EDT). Baghdad radio also said the Iraqi ambassador in Amman would be recalled.

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Guerrillas Offer To Fight for Israel

TEL-AVIV (Reuters) — Three Arab guerrillas who surrendered to Israeli troops last Tuesday offered to fight for Israel.

The paper, Yedioth Aharnoth, said Gen. Dayan interviewed the three men who were among Arab guerrillas in the Israeli troops during the weekend.

The paper said that when Dayan asked them why they did

not go to Syria, the guerrillas replied "The border with Syria is sealed and leads to Israel. It is better."

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More than 20 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were infiltrators killed by Jews who were returning to their masters.

But a guerrilla official in Baghdad said they were forced to become of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated 400 guerrillas were killed.

About 100 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four positions on exposed slopes between the River Jordan ceasefire line and the Jordanian army.

JORDAN
(Continued on Page 4)

South Vietnam Now Wants Reunification Voting, Once Refused

SARON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government postponed today a vote on the reunification elections with North Vietnam that President Nguyen Dinh Diem had refused to accept 15 years ago.

The peace initiative was Saigon's answer to the November 1956 proposal by the Viet Cong and came amid speculation that President Diem and the Chinese would try to work out a Vietnam settlement during Nguyen's Peking visit.

Diem's program was contained in a communique issued by the South Vietnamese foreign ministry to mark the 15th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva Agreement that ended the French war in Indochina.

The two sides would be able to conduct peacefully to promote welfare and happiness for all the people."

The South Vietnamese government refused to sign the agreement, observes the anniversary as National Unity Day.

The communique today called for "reunification of the two sides by means of general elections in both North and South Vietnam under international supervision."

"While waiting for reunification," the communique said, "the two sides can meet to explore the development of relations between the two nations."

Inside Your Junction

The 42nd-43rd at the Junction of Highways 14 and 401 is proving a popular stopover for youth on the move. Page 3.

● Major Toronto publishers further action for youth rock festival. Page 2.

Hanoi Flays Nixon's Visit

HONG KONG (Shenando) — North Vietnamese officials said today that the announcement of Nixon's trip to China made it clear that the United States is not willing to be bullied into a big power compromise on Indochina and that it will not go back on its word if it succeeds in Hanoi.

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A Few More Miles Along the Way to Ottawa

Good fortune struck both the hitch-hiker and the photographer as these two weary travellers passed up the prospect of a night's stay in Belleville and continued their appeal for a ride. The two claimed they had no knowledge of the hostel even though they were no more than 100 yards away from it. The

highway cutoffs were supposed to be furnished with signs publicizing the hostel. Until this time there had been no action which may account for small groups using the tent nightly. The average is about twenty a night. Tent capacity is fifty.

Belleville's Tent Hostel Is Becoming A Popular Stopover Point

By COLIN BEUCE
Staff Reporter

If you spent a night at the youth hostel located at the north end of the city, you might meet a couple from California, one or two from British Columbia, a couple from

New York State and several from the prairies and Ontario. And they'll all be saying "this is about the best place we've stayed on our trip".

For a number of reasons, the tent sponsored and supplied by Whalen Real Es-

tate is becoming a favorite with travellers. "The setting here is relaxing. Restrictions on smoking and late entry are non-existent and camping in the open air is a trip in itself," said a young Kingston girl named

Blue. The only source of heat for the large circus type tent is an open fire which also serves as a barbecue pit. It is here that the people experience in the evening to "rag" (talk) about their experiences and their expectations of their trip.

With a huge blaze engulfing the pit, a 20-year-old medical student from Los Angeles recalled his experiences through the Mojave Desert.

"Hope you don't see many cars. The dudes driving through the desert have got better things to do than pick up hitch-hikers. I had the feeling that it was going to be a long wait when I got a ride in a helicopter."

The pilot explained that at quite dark while on a regular flight through the area, he saw people stranded on the road.

After leaving the aircraft it was clear sailing for the rest of the trip.

Back on the road, the Californian will be heading in the direction of Greenland, no less. He plans to make the return trip by air.

There are countless stories such as these being talked up around the fire, including the saga of the boy from Vancouver who meets the girl from Calgary, both travel to the east coast and plan to return to the west coast to begin farming.

Figures for the hostel range from 15 to 30 guests during the weekdays to about 35 to 50 on the weekends. The tent has a comfortable capacity of 50 people.

A lot of hosts, especially in the big centres such as Toronto, are high school gyms and dormitories. There is no fresh air and instead of getting away from it, you're stuck right in the middle of it. Most hosts I have visited had strict regulations including no admissions past 11 p.m. The nature of hitch-hiking means that you are never sure that you will be there by a certain time.

The Belleville hostel has no stipulation to time and any time is a good time to come in and go to sleep," said one hostel visitor.

Upon entry to the hostel, each youth is required to fill out an application form describing his personal status, where he was and where he is going and if he needs legal aid, medical aid, sleeping equipment or food voucher.

Supplied by the Department of Social and Family Services, each youth (residents of Hastings County excluded) is provided a food voucher entitled to a food equivalent for a dinner not exceeding \$1.75 and another voucher in the morning for a tent breakfast.

"We have received great

support in the plan and, so far, we have had no incidents of people using fraudulent means to obtain more than one voucher," said a hostel official.

"It is very rare indeed that what have in your rack-sack like the police in some Canadian communities," said one Calgary youth.

Respect seems to be the word floating through the air at the youth hostel. The area is clean and well taken care of. All the youths chip in to keep the fire going and the wood chopped.

"One of the reasons we don't have a larger population at the tent is because it is difficult to see from the road," said one spokesman.

"There were some plans in the works to place a sign at

the cutoffs of the main road were leading into the city but as yet these have not been seen or heard of," said

Charles Smith, student leader of Circus, the organization responsible for the smooth running of the tent.

"A night stay is always present at the campsite to ensure that any late arrivals will be taken care of," said Mr. Smith.

The fire is starting to die down and with it goes the threat of conversation. People begin the walk to the tent for a good sleep before continuing

Filling Forms for Food

The only demand made on a youth at the hostel is that he fill out a form describing his personal history and his economic status. "This is a legal measure needed before a food voucher may be issued," said a tent spokesman. All questions and responses are confidential. Food vouchers will enable the youths (excluding residents of Hastings County) to have a dinner not exceeding \$1.75 and a breakfast not exceeding 50 cents.

"That is common on the hostel scene," said one young traveller who had most of her savings taken from her luggage while out west. "There have been no reports of money taken from this tent."

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their journey the following day.

"There is no limit to the amount of time that a traveller can stay in the tent but we find that most people return by night and a night or two. Most are eager to pursue their search for freedom, clean air, love and happiness," said Blue, as the fire to come dark and the talk to come quiet.

Health Minister Coming

Ontario Health Minister A. B. R. Bert Lawrence will be in Belleville with medical men, from the Quinte district, to explain new legislation allowing examination of accounts submitted by doctors through medical care programs.

The meeting is scheduled for the Four Seasons Hotel

with doctors from the Quinte area, Kingston and Peterborough invited to attend.

Following introduction of the new legislation on June 24, fears were expressed by medical men that an army of civil service clerks would be turned loose to examine doctors' accounts.

Health Minister Lawrence,

however, has assured that the number of inspectors would be small and they will not only have OHSIP computers showed serious objections or where patients complained of charges made. He said he was prepared to meet with doctors across Ontario to explain the legislation.

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Lots of Soap and Water

Portable showers set up on the site of the hostel give Blue and friend a chance to get some of the road dust off. Water is piped in from a fire hydrant and is always cold. Both youths stayed in the hostel for a day before continuing their journeys. Blue later said, "the hostel here is quiet and friendly. I hope there are many like it. Her friend later said, "this is about the best hostel I have been to. There aren't many that are comparable."

Post Office Scheme Discussed in Trenton

TRENTON (Gaz) — "Some progress has been made" is coming to grips with problems confronting the post office scheme, says councilor Ted Parker.

Council met here privately Friday with David Linden, the Montreal developer of the project, for what Mr. Parker called an "exchange of thoughts and ideas."

The councillor explained in

an interview late Friday morning that the 30-minute gathering with Linden had been called to discuss mechanics of the current situation.

In recent communication with council, the developer detailed his difficulties in coming to terms with owners of properties essential to the condominium mall's completion.

Mr. Linden met with two of the three concerned parties Thursday afternoon and expects to receive final bids within the next few days.

Councilors Parker and Peter Aziz will meet the owners next Monday and Tuesday and will convey word of their positions to Mr. Linden.

"I am convinced that the good will of all those concerned," concluded Mr. Parker,

Coming Events

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SOCIAL SYMPOSIUM, 7:00 PM, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 1078-1079, 1080-1081, 1082-1083, 1084-1085, 1086-1087, 1088-1089, 1090-1091, 1092-1093, 1094-1095, 1096-1097, 1098-1099, 1100-1101, 1102-1103, 1104-1105, 1106-1107, 1108-1109, 1110-1111, 1112-1113, 1114-1115, 1116-1117, 1118-1119, 1120-1121, 1122-1123, 1124-1125, 1126-1127, 1128-1129, 1130-1131, 1132-1133, 1134-1135, 1136-1137, 1138-1139, 1140-1141, 1142-1143, 1144-1145, 1146-1147, 1148-1149, 1150-1151, 1152-1153, 1154-1155, 1156-1157, 1158-1159, 1160-1161, 1162-1163, 1164-1165, 1166-1167, 1168-1169, 1170-1171, 1172-1173, 1174-1175, 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Satellite Manpower Centre Now at Mail

By J. R. STAVLEY

The local employment picture recently has been dominated by the labor requirements from the merchandising field. This labor demand is the result of the Quito Mall leaving construction completion with the opening date scheduled for August 18. All of these new employment positions are in the retail sales area of employment. They cover quite a range of occupations and are of both a regular full-time or part-time basis. I might mention that these positions have already created a great amount of interest for those persons in our community who are looking for work.

In order to further assist our clients who are interested in the retail field of employment, the staff at the Quito Mall merchants who will be requiring their retail staff prior to the opening date, the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre is operating a trailer placed on the mall site as a satellite Canada Manpower Centre.

This trailer office will commence operations today. It is staffed by W. A. Brown, Manpower Centre is operated by Miss Shari Robinson, a student employment officer.

It will be open daily from 11:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each Thursday, an further service it will be open until 8:30 p.m. This schedule will be maintained until this staffing requirement is completed.

The labor demand stems from the fact that at this time of the year a number of our community's industrial plants are either

completely closed down or partially so during the firm's annual holiday period. It is reported that our nearest industrial plant, Model Plastics Canada Ltd., who have been interviewing plant workers, will commence initial production in early August.

All this time the majority of the tourist resort operators and related outlets report that the tourist business is excellent.

In the agricultural employment area, the most seasonal crops to be harvested will be the peas and cherry crops. It is understood that the tomato crop, due to the weather conditions could be ready for the initial picking around August 18. All of these seasonal agricultural crops will require temporary workers.

The community's conven-

tion projects continue to provide a strong base in this very important sector of our economy.

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ion, Toronto and Belleville, you are looking for work.

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Euromart Terms Hit By Wilson

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson was described today as a man with a million allies as the British press slammed his sudden rejection of Common Market entry terms.

The Opposition leader also attacked ministers when he concluded a national labor party conference Saturday by condemning the terms on which Prime Minister Heath proposes to bring Britain into the European alliance.

But as Wilson himself acknowledged, and as speaker after speaker noted, the party is still badly split on the issue and the one-day conference did nothing to close the breach.

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SCHEDULE OF CONCERTS:

- July 20 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Paul Heiser, Pianist, Walter Sankel conduct.
- July 22 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Louis Quilès, Baritone, Seiji Ozawa conducts.
- July 23 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Joseph Unkrich, Trumpet, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 27 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Maria Hidy, Violist, Boris Brott conducts.
- July 28 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Jan Rubes, Bass Baritone and the Estonian Male Chorus, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- Aug. 1 at 2:00 P.M. Featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- Aug. 2 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Cecilia Heintz, Pianist, Boyd Neel conducts.
- Aug. 3 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Joe Macerola, Accordionist and "Gilbert & Sullivan" musicians: Ernest Brooks, John Dufosse, Lillian Weich, Patricia Hartson, Boyd Neel conducts.
- Aug. 8 at 2:00 P.M. Featuring narration by Max Ferguson, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- Aug. 8 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Arthur Onassis, Pianist, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- Aug. 12 at 8:30 P.M. Featuring Cornelius Opat, Baritone, John Arab, Tenor, Ricki Tishler, Soprano and Holly Sapinsky, Mezzo-Soprano, Ernest Barilko conducts.

Manpower on the Quinte Mall

As well as the official party opening the doors of the Manpower trailer on the Quinte Mall, there were ten job hunters to be the first on the rolls of this office. Fred Bernis of the industrial commission, W. H. Earn and James Stavley of the Canada Manpower and Peter Fletcher the work superintendent of construction at the mall were all on hand for the opening. Mayor J. Russell Scott (left) opened the doors for Shari Robinson, student secretary and Art Brown manpower counselor to begin their services.

Jordan Renounces Pact

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with Israel and the rocky heights overlooking the valley. The Jordanian government said 800 others were taken prisoner and about 1,000 fled to Syria.

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram charged that Jordanian troops carrying on a large-scale assault to liquidate the Palestinian resistance.

The executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Jordanian troops had executed and beheaded alive wounded men with "unconscionable hatred and cruelty."

A Jordanian government spokesman announced in Amman Sunday night that his government no longer considered itself bound by the Cairo agreement, signed after bloody fighting last September which claimed thousands of lives. The

army protocol resulted from the Cairo accord. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine are banned, he said.

"These Marxist ideologies

of Palestine should be preceded by liberation of the east bank of Jordan," he said.

"In our view, these are rebels against the regime and not comrades who want to liberate occupied territories," he added.

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Missing

DWIGHT CLEMENTS, 19, missing from his home at 1011 Main St. since Thursday, July 8. He was last seen hitch-hiking east. He was to have been seen at his sister's wedding on Saturday July 10. He was wearing a white cotton V-neck shirt, bell-bottom blue jeans and brown leather buckle shoes when he left home. He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

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- July 22, 8:30 p.m. Toronto Symphony Concert featuring John Quilès, Baritone, Seiji Ozawa conducts.
- July 23, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 24, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 25, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 26, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 27, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 28, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 29, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 30, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.
- July 31, 8:30 p.m. "The Tenth Muse" featuring Victor Braun, Baritone, Victor Feldbrill conducts.

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Fischer Leads 50

DENVER (AP) — American Bobby Fischer took a commanding 50 lead in a semi-final of the world chess championship tournament Sunday night when he played against Soviet Grandmaster Boris Spassky.

Spassky conceded after 40 moves when neither player had only a king and three pawns left on the board.

Nixon Believes Visit to China Chance for Coup

TORONTO (CP) — President Nixon sees his impending visit to China as "an opportunity for a real diplomatic coup," the assistant managing editor of the New York Times said Sunday. Seymour Topping said: "I've never before become president, but I see writing and editing articles which added to the point of view of the United States to change its role."

Agnew Not Told Of Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Vice President Spiro Agnew no advance notice of his plan to visit China, says an informed White House official.

The informant said Agnew was excluded from all planning for Nixon's trip to China. The dramatic move until Thursday night when the president publicly announced his intentions on television and radio.

The vice-president was in Africa at the time on one of the first leg of a month-long trip.

Agnew is known to have disapproved the White House earlier this year when he described the visit of an American table-tennis team to Peking as a disaster for the United States and proposed a boycott for China.

Nixon set up separate meetings last week with leaders of Congress and cabinet members to report on his diplomatic approach to Communist China.

The president returned to Washington after a night in a 12-day stay in California, with Nixon were State Secretary William Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the presidential aide who secretly visited Peking July 8 to 11 to seal a preliminary agreement with Premier Zhou Enlai for Nixon's planned visit.

During the flight from California, Kissinger suggested to reporters that a hard Air Force One ride to the Nixon trip might not occur next year.

While saying so, he said, he cautioned that necessary news releases and other matters would hardly be completed early in the fall. And he noted that the winter weather in China is brutal.

Kissinger said an ill-prepared mission to Peking with purely circus-like trappings would be a disaster.

Nixon's political advisers also resist a spring trip, which would coincide with the major 1973 presidential election.

Kissinger, commenting on his own travels to China, said he was accompanied by two secret service agents charged with making certain the classified documents he took with him never were unguarded.

One of the agents did not even know he was bound for Peking, according to Kissinger, said a navigator aboard the plane.

There has been word on the nationality or type of aircraft used for the flight but no information in Saigon said Kissinger flew from Pakistan to Peking in a commercial jetliner under an assumed name and under a foreign passport, probably British.

The Chinese agreed to total immunity. Kissinger said, taking him from the airport into the secret in an old equipped with air-dropped rear windows.

Landing Site Chosen for Apollo 15 Pilot's Nightmare, Scientist's Dream

HOUSTON (AP) — The lunar target of Apollo 15 is a pilot's nightmare and a scientist's dream.

The landing site is a small valley bordered on three sides by the moon's highest mountains and on the fourth side by a 1,200-foot-deep gorge.

It is located farther north than any astronaut has ever been, just on the low-level ridge of the moon on the moon's right edge.

The 15-day Apollo 15 mission is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., next Monday, July 28. It will go well, David Scott and James B. Irwin will land on a moon.

They will take down a steep landing pattern which will carry them over a mountainous pass and then down them almost vertically for the last 200 feet into the valley.

For a lunar landing, that's a thrilling feat.

If the flight path is out of line, Scott and Irwin face the danger of crashing. Their lunar module, into the Apennine Mountains which guard the north, east and south of the valley.

It is the flight path is long, the moon lander could tumble into the gorge, called Hadley Rille, or touch down on the wrong side of the mile-wide valley and block the astronauts from their primary geology objectives.

To compound the problem, no one is precisely sure where the surface is at the target point. Photographs taken of the area give only about 10 metres

of resolution, much coarser than photos of previous landing sites. "That means," explains scientist astronaut Joseph P. Allen, "that if a boulder is somewhat smaller than 10 feet in diameter, which is a pretty good chunk of rock, we wouldn't see it in the picture."

"That does not give one a warm feeling," says the commander who will be doing the actual flying, through away the danger of the landing.

"I don't anticipate any problem in the landing area," he says.

Besides, says the astronaut, the Hadley-Apennine site is worth the risk—the area is a geological gold mine.

Scott and Irwin will be able to sample five different rock formations during their three surface excursions.

The first objective will be the Apennine front, a mountain rise about a spectacular 15,000 feet above the valley floor.

Scientists believe these lunar Age are seismic shock waves from a massive interior crack in the moon's crust.

By sampling rocks along the mountain front, scientists believe they'll be able to date the Apennine event, a vital link in tracing the history of the moon.

Harley Hills, a vast line of jagged peaks roughly parallel the mountain in a perpendicular valley, is the next objective.

They will photograph the craters and then gather rock samples from the edge.

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Here at De Cew Falls (photo above), where extensive planning was undertaken by Hydro from 1949 to 1953, Jack inspects field notes for any indication of disease or infestation—a routine phase of the continuous maintenance being carried on.

The forest acreage at De Cew provides a year-round haven for birds and wildlife, while offering hikers and picnickers a parkland retreat.

Currently, over 100,000 tree seedlings are planted each year as part of Hydro's continuing reforestation program. Since 1952, over 2,000,000 trees have been planted. Cleared areas have been restored and improved, dead and diseased trees have been replaced with sturdy, disease-resistant stock.

Experimental research is another important undertaking. At Hydro's 75-acre demonstration nursery at Pictouville, for example, studies are being conducted on 39 different tree species to confirm which varieties, when planted along Hydro power-line routes, are most compatible with their surroundings.

"We're breaking ground in many ways," explains Jack. "Feeling...planting...improving...When it comes to protecting the countryside for future generations, you have to look ahead and do the job right."

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Losers Eat Crowe

TRENTON — Les Crowe and Wellington Williams were not left in the creek without a paddle in fact it must be noted that they had a motor to the other contestants in the 10th annual Downside Trot Cause Race from River Lake to Trenton.

The red and green 11 ms in putting into Trenton's Governor's Cup after only 10 hours and 17 minutes, a full 12 minutes ahead of the second place crew of Dan Wilson and Bob Vincent of Thamesford.

Veterans of canoe racing, Crowe was defending his championship and the Clive Jeffrey Trophy which was last year won by Doctor Peter Clarke who dropped out of the race at the last moment. "The change of partners did not bother me much. Actually I've paddled more with Wellington than I have with Clarke," commented Crowe.

In fact the duo had been in considerable contention action over the summer, winning a 10-mile race in Port Egan, a 10-mile race in Port Perry and placed second in a 10-mile race from Angus to Wausaga Bay. They are now planning on entering a 10-mile race at North Bay later this month.

At the end of Sunday's racing was a battle with the top four finishers racing neck and neck in the Campbellville to Trenton leg. The winners credit their heavier canoe which appeared more stable in the water than they were for the last leg of the race and the pressure from the Western Ontario crew for pushing them to a recent time. "They forced us to use our killer stroke," chuckled Crowe.

Seventeen of the couples finished the two-day race with Ken Reeves and Ray Healey of Lindsay finishing third in 17 hours and 15 minutes. Mike Connelly and Bill Van de Wiering of London came in fourth only three minutes behind third.

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4000 cc	1	2	1:40
4500 cc	1	2	1:45
5000 cc	1	2	1:50
5500 cc	1	2	1:55
6000 cc	1	2	2:00

The Panthers were hampered by the fact that Belleville area students Jim Snel and



Brent Flicka on Comeback Trail

Norm Jones alters the harness on Brent Flicka in preparation for the seventh race in Saturday night's harness racing card at the Quinte Exhibition Grounds. Jones returned to Belleville after a 12-year absence, bringing with him Flicka who has won over \$14,000 in the past year at Montreal's blue Bonnets Raceway. Flicka was in town Saturday, gradually working back into shape after a two-month lay-off due to a pulled chord.

Ford Helps Panthers Prove They Fit in Junior Football

"BRANTFORD" — "I think that the one comment that the boys made was 'how at least we know that we belong in the league,'" was what said coach Norm Jamieson summed up the general feeling of the Panthers after a 14-6 exhibition loss to Brantford Saturday.

The game was the first one ever for the Peterborough Ontario Junior Football Conference squad, and the Panthers proved equal to the task by holding Brantford to only 14 points. The western conference opponents were able to field 15 blockers from last year's Western Junior Football League champions, and so provided a stiff opening test.

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Flicka Recuprates at Track By Running Third in 2:10 Heat

By RANDY DERRY Sports Staff

A \$13,000 profit within a year is good business in anyone's language and when horse racing is involved, profit is the best language around.

A \$400 investment three years ago by Norm Jones of Newboro at a sale in Toronto has returned dividends of \$14,000 in little over a year. The investment was in the form of Brent Flicka, a grey gelding of questionable idyl.

"He was supposed to have

had his wind broken when I bought him at the Spring Breeding Sale in Toronto but somebody was wrong along the way," smiles Jones. "I took about 80 per cent loss to get a horse some of it."

His lucky break has been running consistently around 2:05 at Blue Bonnets Race Track in Montreal where it has won \$7,300 already in 1971. Rating of all such harness tracks as Belmont and Comstock Park, Brent Flicka has met and beaten some of the best competition around says Jones. "His times

haven't been all that impressive but he's been running in bad weather, and muddy tracks. Still he's beat some of the best horses around, including Com Hanover one of the top horses in Montreal and Early Lakes John who set the track record here at Belleville."

Jones' purpose in running Brent on the Belleville track in Saturday's Quinte Exhibition Raceway card was twofold. "He pulled a chord about two months ago so I've let him rest but now I'm bringing him back slowly. I started racing about 12 years ago in Belleville so I thought I'd come back. I surprised me how much they had fixed up the track."

Flicka was entered in the seventh race of Saturday night's Fairground harness card and Jones soon found that the quality of racing had

improved with the track. "I'll let Ben turn in a 2:10 mile for the fastest time of the night with Brent in the finishing third."

"Belleville is pretty close to the Ottawa and Kingston races so it's no trouble to bring Flicka down here," says Jones. "I hope to be running in Kingston next week so am looking forward to the invitation in Ottawa."

Flicka's future looks good and so does Jones' if the colt gets back into his previous condition. "I would have been in the States by now if I hadn't pulled that cord. We're racing around this area awhile until he's back in shape and then move back to Montreal."

A free spending crowd of 1,275 was on hand for the 10 race card Saturday and paid \$28.07 through the pari-mutuel betting facilities.

Saturday's Results

RACE NO. 1	QUINTA RACE
1. 2:10.00	1. 2:10.00
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3. 2:10.00	3. 2:10.00
4. 2:10.00	4. 2:10.00
5. 2:10.00	5. 2:10.00
6. 2:10.00	6. 2:10.00
7. 2:10.00	7. 2:10.00
8. 2:10.00	8. 2:10.00
9. 2:10.00	9. 2:10.00
10. 2:10.00	10. 2:10.00

RACE NO. 2	QUINTA RACE
1. 2:10.00	1. 2:10.00
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RACE NO. 3	QUINTA RACE
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RACE NO. 4	QUINTA RACE
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RACE NO. 5	QUINTA RACE
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RACE NO. 8	QUINTA RACE
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RACE NO. 9	QUINTA RACE
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Latta Bats Truly

Latta benefited from some timely hitting Saturday in top five Place's Concrete 10 in a South Hastings League baseball look-up.

A double by Richard Richardson followed by Glen McChie's triple in the eighth inning accounted for the only run of the ball game.

The loss was tagged on Ted Abrams, who allowed only

four hits, while striking out 12 batters and walking two. John Materson batted the win, also striking a four-batter while issuing three free passes.

Player	W	L	SV	IP	ER	RA
Richard Richardson	1	0	0	9.0	0	0
Glen McChie	0	1	0	9.0	0	0
Ted Abrams	0	1	0	9.0	0	0

Worked Overtime

Doug and Dot Elliott of the Brantford Golf Club edged Norm and Carol Wilson of Belleville's Quinte Club yesterday to emerge victors in the annual Mr. and Mrs. tournament at the CFB Trenton golf course yesterday. Both couples shot 18 holes in 86, then parred the first extra hole in sudden-death play before the Belleville couple bagged the second hole to lose out.

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CFB Breezes to Win

CFB Trenton Yacht Club's junior sailors again captured the Supremacy (D. J. Williams Trophy) to Trenton-Belleville Junior Regatta Sunday off Belleville.

Leading the capsule of the leading skipper, skippered by CFB's Kent Quinn, 15, the Trenton junior took second, third and fourth place in the event by at points.

place finish. A total of 10 Norburt's, five from each club, completed in the annual invitational race. Club standings are based on the Olympic low point scoring system.

Quinn also marked the inclusion of a One of a Kind in Trenton junior for keel race by at points.

Quinn was leading the rest of the pack by a half length when he was knocked down by the 10-mile-a-hour winds, the first of four boats to capsize during the race.

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Scientists Study 'Lost' Tribe

An Associated Press reporter spent two days last week with a group of people who until a month ago had been living a way of life commonly described as Stone Age. His reports have won some of the scientific communities of their discovery.

By JOHN NANCE

TASADAY FOREST. Philippines (AP) — After a mere beginning of study on a primitive tribe recently contacted in a Philippine rain forest, some scientists are concluding that their findings may challenge widely-accepted ideas of prehistoric cultures.

Largely none of the people are described as having a Stone Age style of life, yet they have few of the weapons, tools and clothes fashioned from animal parts.

They don't grunt; they speak a lively tongue, apparently have at least a few words.

The 24 brown-skinned people

call themselves the Tasaday and wear only earings, G-string and loaves. They were persuaded to meet Philippine officials June 7 in a clearing beside their rain forest in southern Mindanao island.

After days of interviews and observations the government agency stands issued a 32-page data paper. It is a preliminary report for provincial area on national minorities.

Authors Manuel Elizalde Jr., head of Panatieri, and Dr. Robert Fox, Panatieri research director and chief anthropologist for the National Museum, said the Tasaday apparently had been isolated for many centuries and used stone and bone tools.

At the forest this week, Fox noted: "We have only started to look at the Tasaday and investigate those people—it may take two years to do a thorough job. There is enough to raise questions about traditional concepts of stages of culture."

For 1, an American who has spent most of the last 25 years in this country, said that whatever the criteria, the survival of the Tasaday's way of life is "startling—even for the ethnologists."

Fox, together with Anne Perilla, a Filipino anthropologist from the museum, have listed all the items given to the Tasaday since they were contacted last month. They also have

heralded all the items found on them, including a few metal pieces, a bow and arrows, bits of cloth and earings given them over the last five years by the one man—a hunter from a tribe beside their forest—who they think is the last outsider they had ever known.

Perilla has been involved in a study of paleolithic stone flake tools found in the Philippines caves but said he was amazed to find the Tasaday actually using them.

"The basic tool is a scraper made of cryptocrystalline rocks. One that we have seen is spotted quartz. It has a high-angled working edge and is used to scrape and shape bamboo into knives, projectile tips, piercing instruments, and so on."

The second tool, Fox described as incredible, is a scraper found in a wooden house.

The third stone tool is a hammer used about the size of a chicken's egg.

Panatieri has announced that a full study of the Tasaday will start next month in the forest. It will be conducted by Fox and other anthropologists, a biologist, a sociologist, a linguist, a microbiologist, medical doctors and a dentist.

"There are many indications of other groups of people in the Tasaday's forest. A Panatieri pilot has reported seeing smoke and signs of human life even deeper within the dense, mountain rain forest."

"This whole situation is almost unbelievable," Fox says. "We know what we are going to do."

Primitive Tribesmen

Member of the Tasaday, the "Lost Tribe," embraces Manuel Elizalde Jr., head of the Philippine government's Presidential Arm on Nas...

tionals Minsipen, in the Tasada Forest, Philippines. Elizalde, who is considered a god by the Tasaday, first contacted the group June 7.

(AP Photo)

Atoms in Two Distant Galaxies Join Into Life-giving Chemical

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The discovery by a radio astronomer that atoms are joining into molecules in two galaxies far out in the universe raises once an old question: Is there someone else there?

The discovery announced Thursday by Dr. Donald M. Fellechau, a 34-year-old radio astronomer at the California Institute of Technology, is another piece of strong evidence supporting scientists who theorize there must be intelligent forms of life elsewhere in the universe. Galaxies are huge families of up to 100 billion stars. One star in one galaxy is the galaxy, the Milky Way. We know from studies by hydrogen and oxygen atoms in the dust between stars in two galaxies 24 trillion miles from Earth are combining to form the hydrocarbons that chemists considered essential to the evolution of life.

The discovery means that the same processes that led to the earth probably are occurring throughout the universe. These processes at the billions of years could have led to development

of intelligent life elsewhere, scientists say. Wellachuk's announcement came as other scientists were pursuing another line of life-in-space research, asking questions such as:

What if alien beings in some distant galaxy are trying to communicate with earth right now? How would we find their signals?

"It would be like finding a needle in a haystack when you're not sure what the needle is," said Dr. Bernard Oliver, a visiting professor at the Stanford University. Oliver is head of Project Cyclops, a summer think tank program involving 100 scientists and engineers. Meeting at the national Aeronautics and Space Administration's research center in Mountain View, Calif., they seriously considered how man would detect signals other life forms might be beaming at Earth.

The existence of the NASA summer study and the \$115,000 federal grant supporting it is indicative of the interest in the field in the last 20 years in many scientists' thinking regarding life in the universe.

light would travel in 50 years—it would take 50 years for a reply from earth to reach the star and another 50 years for the alien's reply.

"You would never live to hear the answer to your original message," said Dr. Ben Zuckerman, a young radio astronomer at Caltech.

"I can't say when we will detect their signals, but I know many radio astronomers who think it will happen."

"It would say Mars is a marginal life but still a marginal possibility," said Dr. Norman Horowitz, Caltech professor of biology and expert on Martian life.

"What might Martian life like? Horowitz replied: "It would be some low form—perhaps microbial life living in the soil. That would be a great discovery."

"If we made contact with such people it would be a shattering experience," Brewster said.

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Indians March Across Bridge To Affirm Crossing Right

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Indians from Ontario and the United States converged on this city Saturday to march across a bridge.

They have been coming here every year since 1888 to do the same thing. The event marks a hard-fought right—unabridged crossing between the United States and Canada.

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Score Arrested As Camp Cleared

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty persons, 11 of them with rifles, were arrested Saturday in connection with the clearing of a camp.

The arrests were the result of a search for weapons and explosives by police officers from the Ontario Provincial Police.

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Quebec Police Policy Paper Promised

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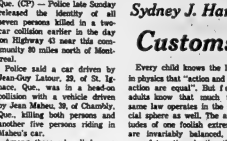
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Sydney J. Hay

ST. MICHEL DES SAINTS, Que. (CP) — Police late Sunday released the identity of all seven persons killed in a two-car collision earlier in the day on Highway 43 near this community 80 miles north of Mont-



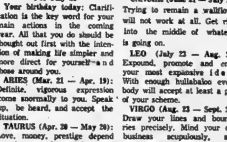
Among those who died were Marie's wife, Theresa, 63, two of Marie's children, Helene, 19, and Serge, 13, as well as Chantal Cole, 5, and Marie-France Cole, 7.

Two other Mabeu children—Anne-Marie, also 10, and Marjorie, 7, were sent to hospital. Anne-Marie remains in critical condition in Montreal while Marjorie was released.

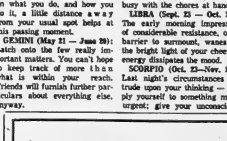
Those who survived are apparently unharmed, but some future time, by the outbreak of a more foolish extreme.

I thought of this while looking for a suitable movie for my younger children of 10 and 12. I found it difficult these days for a parent to find one that would want to take a 12-year-old to see. My standards are more liberal than most, but even these times, not so

For July 29 **CANCER** (June 21-July 27): time to ditch the


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GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Gemini on the very real important matters. You can't hope to keep track of more than a half that is within your reach. Friends will furnish further particulars about everything else, anyway.



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Largest U.S. Copper Firm Reaches Accord

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between Magna Copper Co., largest United States independent copper producer, and seven striking unions, but without outcome in U.S. communication, according to industry sources.

No progress was reported Sunday in negotiations to end the strike by the Bell Telephone System, two railways and five other striking firms.

Announcement Sunday of the,

proposed three-year Magna contract was the first breakthrough in the 14-day copper strike that has shut down mines and smelters throughout the West and idled some 35,000 workers.

It calls for an average hourly wage increase of 10 cents, a 10 percent increase in the pension program and an unlimited cost-of-living clause. The latter had been a major issue.

Current average wage ranges from \$3.11 to \$4.28 an hour. The Magna contract would affect

about 2,000 workers.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO United Brotherhood of America, largest of the seven unions, said talks would be held this week with Amstar and Kennecott, the largest producers.

Magna is considered an independent firm because it has mines in Arizona. The four largest producers have mines and operations in several states.

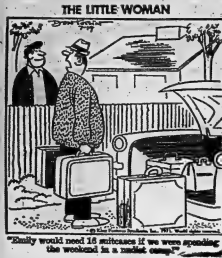
In the telephone strike, there was a marked decrease in revenue to \$1.1 billion in revenue as the without pay 400,000 mem-

bers of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America entered its sixth day.

In the rail strike, railway officials accuse the United Transportation Union of hijacking new, unannounced demands.

In the sale struck at ending the walkout against the Southern Railway Pacific Union.

Union President Charles Lane replied that the statement was "a classic case of recent, radical tactics to drive all issues to Congress and to drive collective bargaining to hell."



THE LITTLE WOMAN

World Beer-drinking Record Is Claimed

ST. ANTELL, England (AP) — Construction worker Norman George Mitchell quaffed 68 pints of ale in 58 minutes Saturday night and claimed a world beer-drinking record.

The 25-year-old Welshman downed the first seven pints in three minutes.

Mitchell two weeks ago claimed a world mark when he swallowed 63 pints in 60 minutes.

The "temporary consumption" method is used with the built. With two buckets standing by, Mitchell periodically wiped up what he has swallowed and then proceeds.

The Guinness Book of Records does not say whether this is a recognized championship method.

"It names the world record holder as 25-year-old Jack Eyles of Northern Ireland, who drank 63 pints in 60 minutes in 1965. But the latest edition was published last October, before Mitchell's feat began."

You and The Law

Will Needed to Avoid Red Tape After Death

"Why should I bother with a will?"

That's a fairly common question, and the answer is very simple. You work a life, you build up an estate, and presumably you want to have some say in how that estate will be disposed of when you die.

However, if you die without a will (testate) the law directs the way in which your estate will be distributed, and the results can be very different from what you want.

The only way of preventing this is by having a will.

It will also insure from another point of view, a purely practical one — money. The legal expenses involved in clearing up an intestate estate are almost always higher, and red tape usually abounds.

For example, a man dies suddenly, leaving a wife, three young children and a prosperous business, but, unfortunately, no will. His wife wants to sell the business as soon as possible but also can't be sure that she has inherited only part of it.

His children have inherited the balance, and they aren't old enough to have the legal capacity to sell what they have inherited. In this situation, the only way in which the business can be sold is by applying to the court for an order allowing the sale of the children's interest — a procedure that takes both time and money.

thing is held in trust for certain lengths of time. Or it can be a combination of both with some assets being left to others and immediately and others being held in trust.

Estate tax avoidance is one of the tasks capable of a lawyer's skill.

A holograph will is valid in some provinces. This is a will that is completely in a person's own handwriting and it is signed by him. It is valid and legal without any witnesses. However there are obvious reasons why the average person would be wise not to draw his own will even though it may be legal. For one thing, holograph wills are often open to misinterpretation.

A final point to keep in mind is that unless you are unusually fond of giving money to governments, it is vital for you to have a will if you have no living blood relatives.

If you die without a will in such a case, the government of the province, in which you live gets your entire estate. That's the law!

PC Paper Critical Science Said Neglected In Canadian Expansion

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has left its most useful tool—science and technology—by the roadside in its attempt to build its economy and improve Canadian life, the Progressive Conservative party says.

The party's platform referred to party members Friday in a policy paper proposal on science, technology and research. The party is subject to revision as cabinet members suggest changes.

The importance of science and technology to economic growth and productivity and to human welfare is beyond dispute and is recognized by all countries in the world," the paper said.

Yet the proportion of Canada's gross national product spent on research and development was among the lowest of all industrialized countries.

The latest comparable figures showed that Canada spent 1.4 per cent of its gross national product in this area while the United Kingdom spent 3.1 per cent and the U.S. three per cent.

The Trudeau government, the paper said, "has imposed very heavy restrictions on spending for scientific purposes," despite the inadequacy of existing expenditures.

"As part of its disastrous attempt to fight inflation, the government has caused the cancellation of a number of major scientific projects..."

The protests include the Queen Elizabeth telephone, the intense research generator and a high altitude research program, all of which "would have contributed enormously to the long-range technological and scientific capability upon which the Canadian economy will depend in future years."

The policy proposal also says that the budgets of major research funding agencies, including the National Research Council, the Medical Research Council and the Canada Council, "were either reduced or frozen."

Such government cutbacks in science spending have contributed significantly to the high rate of unemployment among science graduates of Canadian universities, the paper says.

In addition, both the public and private sectors have been forced to reduce employment of new graduates as a result of government austerity programs, and progress in scientific research has been seriously retarded.

Compounding the problem is the fact that more than two-

thirds of the spending on research and development in Canada has been on projects which have little or no practical application, the paper says.

The Science Council of Canada, formed to advise the government on long-term planning and the Science Secretariat, which has been advising the government on a day-to-day basis, have failed to have a sufficient impact in establishing any sort of coherent science policy, the paper adds.

"The Science Council has failed miserably to address the government's expanding economy and its tackling social problems."

A government run by Robert Stanfield, Progressive Conservative leader, would "force a close link between economic and science policies."

The "largest, possible scientific input" would be included in the design of national strategies for economic and social development.

Two Girls Slain

CAP DE LA MADELINE, Que. (CP) — Police were searching Sunday for two men in connection with the murder of two young girls found Saturday.

Quebec Provincial Police said neighbors Chantal Côté, 12, and Carole Marchand, 13, went to pick blueberries Friday and the type of gun used.

search was launched later that evening when they failed to return to their homes, about 75 miles northeast of Montreal.

Their bodies were found in a wooded area, three miles from their homes Saturday afternoon. Police said they had been shot in the head but did not know the type of gun used.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

CHRISTOPHER MACMILLAN
On Friday evening July 15, Rev. Roy Vessey of College Hill United Church officiated at the marriage of Patricia, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMillan Belleville, to Ronald D. Christopher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopher also of Belleville. Members of the Belleville Fire Department under the direction of Capt. Al. Barry, with raised fire axes, formed a guard of honor outside the church. Reception held at home of the bride, Mrs. Christopher, at 18 Gilbert Street.

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The bride had her recent marriage Mrs. Michael Amo (nee Linda Rawson) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jack Cilia with Mrs. Gary Macdonald as co-hostess. The bride-to-be presented with a corsage of pink roses. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carver with Miss Doris Hogg as co-hostess. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red roses. The bride's gown was given by Mrs. Gerald Williams. In addition, the bride's gown was given by Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Amo, the bride's brother-in-law.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL AMO
Amo - Rawson

Linda Helen Rawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Rawson, recently became the bride of Michael Stanley Amo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stanley Amo, at a ceremony conducted by Rev. Father James McElvany at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Miss Amy Grant supplied organ music for the occasion. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, ethereal white gown with organza over tulle with high Victorian collar and short puffed sleeves. Her bodice featured a sheer lace highlighted by rows of tiny embellished daisies. A pair of matching embroidery adorned the waist while the circular skirt was slightly gathered at the back. A sash was attached to the bodice by a row of Swiss embroidered daisies. A full length matilla of pure silk with a bodice of white lace and a skirt of white lace with a white corset. The matron of honor Mrs. Michael Amo, the bride's sister, wore a full length gown of green velvet over tulle with a high Victorian collar and a skirt of white lace with a white corset. The bride's sister wore a full length gown of green velvet over tulle with a high Victorian collar and a skirt of white lace with a white corset. The bride's sister wore a full length gown of green velvet over tulle with a high Victorian collar and a skirt of white lace with a white corset.

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Wayne Vance
Appointed To Teach Music

The appointment of Wayne C. Vance of Trenton as teacher of organ and piano is announced by the Albert College Conservatory of Music. Mr. Vance is Music Director of King Street United Church, Trenton.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto; the Royal Ontario Conservatory of Music (organ); the Western Conservatory of Music (piano); and the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

He will be offering instruction in both piano and organ to students at the Albert College Conservatory of Music, commencing in September. Pupils were prepared for the entrance examination at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto or the Western Conservatory of Music, London.

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Two Week Search for Hidden Treasure

For the past two weeks, 160 boys and girls have been attending Vacation Bible School at Holloway Street United Church to learn about God's Hidden Treasures through the Bible stories, hymn singing, handicrafts and recreation. Children here have been instructed by their teacher, Chris Fuller in the handicrafts.

Annual Vacation Bible School Held

The past two weeks at Holloway Street United Church have been the scene of a treasure hunt by 160 children, 80 adults and teenagers at the annual Vacation Bible School. The object of their search was not just any treasure but God's Hidden Treasures. A successful search was made for the treasure by the children. The leaders began to train in April for the school. During the two weeks they were involved in daily staff meetings. The children were asked to bring an offering each week to a volunteer basis. Half of this offering will be sent to Paris, France to help Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rawlings who are missionaries to the West. The Bible word drills, drama, singing, and recreation. For each of the four departments, kindergarten, primary, mid-dlers, and youth, there were leaders and someone to help. The children were asked to bring an offering each week to a volunteer basis. Half of this offering will be sent to Paris, France to help Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rawlings who are missionaries to the West. The Bible word drills, drama, singing, and recreation.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WI
An interesting description of the Women's Institutes meeting at the home of Mrs. Orin Chisholm on Thursday July 8.

Women's Institutes

The newly married couple left on their wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. The bride wore a white dress with a white corset. The bride's sister wore a full length gown of green velvet over tulle with a high Victorian collar and a skirt of white lace with a white corset.

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Many View
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MADOC (S&P) — More than 100 visitors of the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Friday and Saturday to view the first annual Madoc Antiques Show which featured a large variety of collectibles displayed by both collectors and dealers.

"We intend to make it an annual affair," said organizer Owen Weaver of Madoc. At one time Mr. Weaver had considered holding the show in Belleville, but the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc became available.

Everything from antique guns, coins, stamps, hand-crafted items, tropical fish, and bric-a-brac of all kinds was on display.

Awards were presented on Saturday and top prizes went to the following:

— Mrs. Ann Boyd of Belleville, best of show, for her collection of 170 dolls which she began collecting in 1945.

— David Smith of Belleville for his dealers' display of antique firearms, rifles and muskets dating back to the 18th century.

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Up, Up and Away Buffs Keep Airport Busy on Weekends

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

It's up, up and away, and there is no telling how far away you can go when you are hoisted into the air in one of the two gliders used by the members and students of the Belleville Flying Club.

Glider, a forerunner of aviation, has caught on the wild side for a lot of reasons, all similar to why a woman would rather sail a boat than have a motor push it.

"The department of transport, veterans flights and now wings will tell you it takes twice the brain to handle a glider than it takes to fly a powered craft," said Shirley Woodcock of the Belleville Flying Club.

The plane relies on winds and updrafts (called thermals) to get altitude and attain speed. For this reason the plane's fuselage and wings

are modified and streamlined to take the greatest advantage of the elements.

Glider comes in a variety of shapes and sizes depending on what the pilot has to spend and what he wants to do with the aircraft. There are some generalizations that can be made.

Maximum flying weight for a glider is approximately 1,100 pounds. Wing span is approximately 30 feet and length is about 17 feet. Or, to make it simpler, the wings are about twice the length of the body.

Everything is smoothed out and tensioned down to ensure the least possible air resistance and drag while the plane is in flight.

One interested bystander, while looking at the Blanks, a super glider designed for competition, said, "It's so streamlined, it looks like it is flying even when it's sitting on the ground."

One of the friendly extras of the Belleville Flying Club is that you only pay for air time. This means that all winter long you can take ground school for either powered aircraft or glider and not pay a cent until you sit in the cockpit. And even then you pay a fee. It takes care of gas and maintenance and little else. (Belleville Flying Club is a non-profit group.)

"Everything you can do in a powered plane, you can do in a glider," said an airport spokesman. "If the wind is there, you can fly for hours."

Record flight for the flying club is almost four and a half hours. In a five mile radius about the airfield, altitudes attained by the craft are in excess of 7,000 feet.

Students of the flying club were shown what it is like to fly even when it's sitting on the ground when a pilot made a

from Peterborough to Belleville.

Pete Gotsens made the trip in one hour and forty five minutes, flying a single-engine Cessna.

The gliding program takes place on weekends and at any given time there will be fifteen to twenty names on a club's board signifying the lineups of students and veterans alike waiting for their chance to "soar."

There are just over forty students ranging in age from 14 to considerably older, involved in the training program.

Youngsters are no longer to be involved that it is common that a student will do his perflig training even before he is old enough to fly.

One student delivers The Intelligencer as a means of paying for his flight each weekend. Although not old enough to solo, he can still

train in the air with an experienced pilot. He has had his first solo flight on Christmas and still is waiting for his fifteenth birthday this summer.

Enough interest is generated in gliding that a Queen's University student is now working as a part-time at the summer make money while a fifteen-year-old, costing \$21.

Slackness of the cost of the flight pays for the fuel used in the towplane.

"The cost could be lowered again if we used a winch rather than a plane to tow the glider. But a winch just shoots you up in no time flat and can be pretty terrifying to a young student. There is more control and safety for the glider when an aerial tow is used. (The winch is an engine placed at the opposite end of a runway which drags the plane along the strip until enough speed is attained for lift off.)"

A glider can cruise at 45 miles an hour (less than half the speed of an average privately powered craft) and can dive at speeds of 150 miles an hour.

A Cessna 172 (owned by the club) is used to tow the gliders in an altitude of 2,000 feet. The trip up takes about 12 minutes giving the student a chance to feel his way around the controls and make himself comfortable.

"When you are up there, everything seems to stop and you float through the air with no sound other than the whisper of wind," said Shirley Woodcock.

The planes are very responsive to controls and you feel as if you can do anything," said a student who was watching yet another of the many flights leave the Belleville runway.

"Now that the interest has been started and fed, and has grown, we are planning to start a cross-country event and have recently purchased

a travelling trailer for the high performance Blanks," said Mrs. Woodcock.

Flying continues throughout the day and late into the evening each weekend. The airport

is on the east side of the club invites all to fly out and be a part of the



Students Always Eager

Peterborough to Belleville Without an Engine

Pilgrimages to War Graves Are Unique

NUNDMEN (AP) — Second World War cemeteries in Europe are all well kept, but the pilgrimages to the war graves in The Netherlands are unique, says the leader of war graves work here.

P. C. Vermeeren, a 71-year-old retired headmaster of a primary school, recalled that it started when his school was closed in September, 1944, as the Allied drive towards Amsterdam speeded.

"At that time Allied soldiers were buried by their comrades in different places. I thought that something had to be done with the aid of school kids we started to tend the graves and began to place some flowers there."

Vermeeren also began to collect information on the servicemen which was later relayed to their next of kin.

"You cannot imagine what it meant to those far off who in the first few years could not visit the graves of their loved ones."

Soon many families adopted graves.

The 4,000 British and Canadian soldiers buried in a score of places in and around Nijmegen were transferred to two cemeteries under the care of the Imperial War Graves Commission. They are Jokershoek for the British war dead and the Greenbook Cemetery for the Canadians.

Pilgrimages have been organized since 1948 by The Netherlands War Graves Commission. Family members in a group of 50 to 200 to the Netherlands where they stay, free of charge, with Dutch families.

The first Canadian pilgrimages dated from 1962 and so far 1,000 Canadian pilgrims have visited the war graves. The war graves pilgrims don't pay anything as long as they are on Dutch soil. They are guests of The Netherlands commission, which operates on private grants.

"They stay for one week with their hosts who take it as a great honor and who sometimes incur debts to receive the pilgrims' property," Vermeeren said.

"There are still next of kin

who never had a chance to visit graves of their loved ones. They will carry on. Moreover, there is a contribution to international fraternalism."

More than 90,000 Allied soldiers, including 1,000 Canadians, were buried in The Netherlands during the Second World War.

There is also a Canadian cemetery in Herten and an Anglo-Canadian cemetery in Bergen besides Jokershoek, the British cemeteries are at Mierlo and Meers.

Young Maoists in India

Attack Hindu Religion

BOMBAY (CP) — Young Maoists in India have launched a frontal assault on the Hindu religion.

Hate posters have appeared in several cities calling for the "systematic destruction of bourgeois religion institutions."

One recently found posted in Calcutta's Chowringhee area said: "The Hindu religion is the greatest stumbling block to the progress of the masses."

The Hindu Maoist party is reported to have circulated more than 20,000 posters appealing to young people, particularly college students, "to end the domination of orthodox Hindu clerics."

The Indian police are investigating the charges of a riot which recently destroyed the famous Krishna temple at Guruvayur, in Kerala province in south India. There are reports that the fire was the work of Kerala Maoists who have been on the warpath for two years.

The destruction of the Guruvayur shrine shocked Indians of all religious faiths. Recent press reports said hundreds of thousands were pouring into New Delhi every day from across India calling for stern action against the Maoist militants.

A report from Tiruvannur, capital of Kerala province, says Maoists paraded through the streets of Guruvayur three months ago, chanting slogans against the Hindu religion.

A police spokesman said in Tiruvannur that he would put out Maoist militants in the temple fire. He admitted that there was a great public indignity over the incident, adding: "If we do not catch the culprits, many people may soon start beating up suspected Maoists."

In some places, this is already happening. Shooting "harmful" the destroyers of Guruvayur temple, groups of citizens went from Tiruvannur, Cochin, Trichur and other Kerala towns beating up known followers of Chairman Mao.

One report said a Maoist in the hamlets around Guruvayur has been tense since the fire destroyed the 2,000-year-old temple which had been attracting a million devotees pilgrims from across Asia every year.

A group of Guruvayur residents have formed an "anti-Mao squad" to fight the Communist campaign against the Hindu religion.

There is a move by Hindu religious leaders to call a national convention to discuss the Maoist threat to their religion.

Observers say that if Maoist complexity in the Guruvayur incidents is established, Peking will suffer a big ideological setback in India. And the grimest part of such a development would be the growth of a million, a anti-Mao movement leading to bloodshed.

French Slated For CFB School

TRENTON (Staff) — Children of Francophone servicemen will have an opportunity to be taught in French from kindergarten through grade six at CFB Trenton's Bilingual School, beginning with fall.

A plan to hire four French-speaking teachers for the school and to have the classroom space has been approved by the department of national defence. The French Intelligencer is designated to accommodate a student population of 70.



Say It With Bells

Mrs. John Boyd of 4 Keller Drive, Belleville, makes final arrangements to her collection of 170 bells which were lent of the Show Award at the first Madoc Hobby and Antique Show, held on the weekend at the Madoc Veterans Centre.

History Hall Cornerstone

While controversy grows over moving the hall of aviation history from its original site at Trenton, interest has suddenly picked up in the hall's cornerstone on the Department of National Defence property south of Middleton Park at CFB Trenton. Yesterday Cpl. Henry Nadeau explained the presence of the large granite boulder to his young daughter Bianca. Stationed at the Trenton base, the Bayville resident says he favors the Trenton location for the memorial.

Canada's Pan-Am Successes Could Be Different

TORONTO (CP) — Four years ago, at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada won 12 medals—21 gold, 37 second-place silvers and 47 bronze.

Canada did as well in the 1971 Pan-Am Games in Montreal.

It did, because she'll be the best.

It was (Ogilvy & Mather) Taser was the force of the team, the tactician, the one who is required to coordinate, working with the strategy and planning for her wedding.

Harry Jerome was one of the lastest men in the world over

130 metres. He's retired too working for the federal government in Ottawa.

Jim Day brought his hand-some guy Canadian Cup up to a peak in 1967 and won the individual steeple jumping gold medal in a heart-breaking ride.

That year he is schooling green jumpers with an eye on next summer's Olympic Games and won't be on the team at all.

Drew Beverly Jaws, raised one of the best in Western Hemisphere, has been off form and has to be rated a question mark.

But the picture isn't totally dark.

Canada is sending a strong equestrian team in Call which with the withdrawal of such teams as the United States and Mexico over fear of an outbreak of equine disease, must be rated of a favorite.

And there will be some of the Games who has scored over the high jump bar higher than Debbie Brill, the back-bending teenager from Haverly, B.C., who has done better than six feet.

In swimming, steady Angela Coughlan has the shot to win

gold in the freestyle events, especially since Debbie Meyer and other top U.S. swimmers are passing up the Games to train for a domestic meet.

On the eve of the Call games, Canadian girls went to London and turned up the track at the British-Australian Athletic Association championships.

Brill went six feet again. Debbie Van Kesterenb high-jumped five feet.

Stephanie Berte was the 100- and 200-metre sprinter in 11.1 and 23.3, running with a crusty wind.

Abbie Hoffman, making a

comeback at international competition, ran a personal best of 1:10 to win the 800 metres.

Chris Pickard, statistician for the Canadian Press and a Field Association, says a Canadian should win three golds, several silver medals and a dozen bronzes.

The best chances in the gold-medal department come from the girls.

Van Kesterenb and Perry may have recorded more than 1000 points in the 100- and 200-metre sprint.

He feels they could come 1:3 in this time.

Brill still the best girl in

high-jumper in the Americas and, if still on form, should win the gold. If not, Patty Wilson could take it all, unless Yvonne Saunders of Jamaica provides an upset.

"In most of the men's events, however, it will be two United States competitors winning medals with Canada.

Canada, Cuba, Trinidadians and others from South America piling up those medals.

He was the gold medal for Canada in the Commonwealth Games five years ago without winning a match—something to do with the scoring system.

personnel, is the largest ever sent to an international event.

Canada is traditionally strong in judo and marksmanship; her women's gymnastics could come through, as could a cyclist.

But you never can tell, there will probably be medals where they are least expected.

Tells the case of Bob Cham-breau, heavyweight wrestler from Montreal.

He was a gold medal for Canada in the Commonwealth Games five years ago without winning a match—something to do with the scoring system.

Pirate Ship Blasted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "One extreme, some men are isn't a 'terrorist,' said the Pirates were held in 12-11 and the National League's East Division leaders since the first one the Pirates had lost in 12-11.

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Carbide Keeps Room at Top

Things remained joined in the middle of the Industrial Softball League standings last night.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Union Carbide	10	2	.833
St. Louis	9	3	.750
St. Paul	8	4	.667
St. Louis	7	5	.583
St. Paul	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	7	.417
St. Paul	4	8	.333
St. Louis	3	9	.250
St. Paul	2	10	.167

Spilled!

Quintel Hotel may have picked up a moral victory with a seventh-inning walk last night, but Rollins Construction picked up all the marbles in a 6-1 Commercial Softball League contest.

A pair of walks and back-to-back singles by Cliff McDermott and Dwight Ruckel accounted for the only tally of the game off Rollins' hurler Scott McLean. The right-hander had been breeding along with a break ball straight until the final inning, striking out 12 batters and walking five.

The winners collected a total of seven salaries off the field. Bennett, Wayne Woods and Harold Workman, all of whom are pitching action in the Quinle.

The sixth frame was the only one for Rollins as a two-run triple by Wayne McGowan, a four-run outburst by Paul Goodfellow and Wes May each landed a double and single for Rollins, with McGowan getting a triple and Cliff Scott and Harold a single each.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Rollins	10	0	1.000
St. Louis	9	1	.900
St. Paul	8	2	.800
St. Louis	7	3	.700
St. Paul	6	4	.600
St. Louis	5	5	.500
St. Paul	4	6	.400
St. Louis	3	7	.300
St. Paul	2	8	.200
St. Louis	1	9	.100
St. Paul	0	10	.000

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
WEDNESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
THURSDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
FRIDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
SATURDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
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SOUTH BAY AREA LEAGUE
TUESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
WEDNESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
THURSDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
FRIDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
SATURDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
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THURSDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
FRIDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
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ST. LOUIS LEAGUE
TUESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
WEDNESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
THURSDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
FRIDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
SATURDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
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TUESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
WEDNESDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
THURSDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
FRIDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
SATURDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul
SUNDAY - Rollins vs. St. Paul

Laying on Lumber

Y's Men's Club defenseman Jim Sturch hands out a crumpling catch to James Kennedy of RCAP in a Belleville Minor League game played at the Dick Ellis Memorial Arena last night. Sturch and his teammates managed to come up with a narrow 5-4 victory in the second contest.

Chambers, Baker and Al Golden bannermen at his for the winners with Grant and triple for the Firemen. Ralph Boonewell and Lyle Wasmann each had a pair of doubles for the hosts.

The Underemployment Insurance Commission further moved the hectic race to second place by Alexander W. Card 1-2. The win moves the U.I.C. into a second place tie with the Merchants and the Firemen.

Bernie Coughlin picked up the win, allowing five hits, while facing 17. Collins had two singles and a triple and Dave Richards the home run to pace the winner's 13th at bat.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Union Carbide	10	2	.833
St. Louis	9	3	.750
St. Paul	8	4	.667
St. Louis	7	5	.583
St. Paul	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	7	.417
St. Paul	4	8	.333
St. Louis	3	9	.250
St. Paul	2	10	.167

Dairy Dealt Blow

The Dairy Queen was dealt a blow by the strong arm of the law Monday night in the form of a 5-4 setback by the Police Association in a Belleville Minor League game.

Chris Ripley scored twice for the Police while Mark Bialash, Ron Doornbos, and Walter Inwood fired singles. Jeff Runciman had the bat trick for the Dairy Queen with Jim Williams tallying the other goal.

In another pee-wee game, the Y's Men Club shot down the RCAP 5-4.

Mike Thompson accounted for three of the Y's Men goals with Dan Duffy and Chris McKen scoring the others. Alan and Gary Hackett, Ross Hand and Jim Kennedy all scored for the RCAP.

Kinsmen Killers

When the going gets rough the Kinsmen get tough and when trouble is involved they are killers.

Both Kinsmen sponsored teams in the Belleville Minor League softball division recorded convincing wins Monday night. The Sobocva overcame the A and B Drive-in 3-0, while the Hawks blanked Mattie Brothers 3-0.

In another game, Galt White Trainers sank Harbor Marine 2-0.

Home runs were the key to the game for the Sobocva with Bruce Osbourne hitting two, including a grand slammer. Robi Cavert's single shot and Dan Rose also kept the score.

Steve Lowry and Ken Per-

Bantams Baptized

The Belleville bantam lacrosse players gave their Campbellford counterparts a rough baptism under fire as they piled up a 2-0 margin of victory last night. This year's first minor league operation in Campbellford.

Rich Barbeau led the onslaught with eight goals while Roger Chapman added six other four for Belleville.

At scorers were John Lowe (3), Calvin and Wayne Sherman (2), Calvin and Wayne Sherman and John O'Leary replied for Campbellford.

Bowmanville Wins See-saw Battle

Bowmanville and the Belleville-Kinsmen jockeyed the lead back and forth like a hot potato in Monday night's Labor-shore International Baseball game at the Fairgrounds but when the final out was recorded, Belleville was again caught holding the loss.

The lead switched hands four times before the Bowmanville intermeddles finally took a 7-5 victory for the second win in as many days over the Juniors.

Belleville tied the game with runs in the second and fourth innings with pitcher Terry McTavish's sacrifice bunt scoring Ed Christopher from third for Belleville's second run. A lead-off triple by Scott McGinn and Brian Cousins gave the Juniors a one run margin in the fifth but they failed to protect it for very long.

Paul's triple finished by singles from Grant Wright and Jerry Adams scored two runs in the sixth for Bowmanville and gave them the lead again. The Kinsmen kept control for the rest of the game.

Belleville's bullpen was shaky in the seventh and eighth innings but the Kinsmen held on to win the game.

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Peewee Pitchers Stingy

His were a blip of the past as far as the pee-wees were concerned in Monday night's Belleville Minor League game.

Gary Slupsky and Brian Lovelace fired one-hit ball for the rest of the game.

The pair fanned 18 Legionnaires but were matched by their opponents batters in almost every respect. Legion batters Bill Wileas and Mike Burke gave up only four hits and fanned 12 to hold the game to a tie.

In another pee-wee game, the Juniors won three hits to defeat the CN Yarmouth 4-1.

Chris Buckley and Gary Hackett scored the win. Peter Hall was the big gun for CN getting the last out.

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Brotherly Love

The Station Street Canoe Club presented a brotherly love scoring combination to give them a 2-0 Belleville Minor League win over the Penguins.

Scott and Bob Crawford tallied the only goals of the game for the Canoeists while Patrick Scorer picked up his second shutout of the season.

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Telephone Strike Is Settled in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

State telephone workers prepared today to return to work under terms of a proposed contract. As leaders of seven postal unions gathered here to discuss a tentative agreement worked out with the U.S. postal administration.

The two agreements, covering more than one million workers, would mean the United States labor front still facing the slim prospect of further rail strikes by the weekend.

The postal service, which rejected the offer of the department July 1, worked out the final pact with a union advo-

cate after 36 hours of bargaining.

A spokesman said it was "in the neighborhood" of \$70 million but revealed no specifics. Pay of a postal worker now runs from \$2,000 a year to an average \$8,000 after eight years. The telephone workers had walked off their jobs in the Bell system facilities a week ago, demanding higher pay and better benefits. Their agreement was said by a union official to represent a 3.54-per-cent increase in the next three years, a pact worth \$4 billion. About 600,000 members of the Communications Workers of America walked out, with an-

other 100,000 union members observing strict lines set up during the strike.

Some features of the settlement — "A wage-increase" rings of \$7 to \$8.50 a week in three years. Type for senior operators continued had been \$18 to \$21, respectively. — "No 'unhappy' cost-of-living clause which increases a worker's wage the same percentage as any government cost-of-living average. A four-per-cent rise in consumer prices index, for example, would mean an automatic wage increase of \$1.38 a week at top scales. — A modified agency shop, re-

quiring all new employees to join or pay dues to the union.

Present employees had belonged to the union will not be required to join. — "No class" allowance of \$5 to \$6 a week, meaning a total weekly block of \$24 for a senior worker in New York City. The union said substantial improvements were made in pensions, retirement, and health plans. — A Belton, CWA president, said the tentative agreement "will not be a profound setback" of union members' bargaining of union members is completed, a promise expected to take about two weeks. But workers planned to begin

returning to work after mid-night tonight.

In New York, the state CWA bargaining union rejected the agreement as unsatisfactory on pension, pension and working condition provisions. But a panel said the decision will have to come from the rank and file. Should the members across the country turn down the settlement, Belton said a new strike will follow Aug. 15. In the rail dispute, the U.S. of Transportation Union said Monday it will add strike more railways to the selective strike under way now against the Southern and Union Pacific lines.

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As individuals, we'll be earning more and buying more. Something else. When we give people a chance to build — a chance to fulfill themselves — we also give them pride and a sense of achievement. And there are gifts too valuable to be measured in dollars and cents.

Government policies and programmes can create a climate for growth. But Governments can't legislate public confidence. Nor can they control the private initiative and enterprise which will finally determine how far and how fast Canada grows. That's up to individual Canadians.

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Canada Manpower is the operating arm of the Department of Manpower and Immigration, responsible for the development and utilization of our human resources. In other words, their business is matching people with job opportunities. Last year, for example, they helped more than 700,000 Canadians find work. There are 200 Canada Manpower Centres across the country, all linked by files so that they work together as one cohesive force.

They can arrange the training and retraining of workers and help them relocate in opportunity areas. They also have access to the researchers, the economists and the statisticians needed by business and industry to take full advantage of existing opportunities and to create new ones. Canada Manpower Centres are there to help every way they can.

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Have we got what it takes to grow the jobs we need?



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U.S. Under Fire for Arms Aid to Pakistan

By ROY CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The

House administration is meeting

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Children In Poor Health

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerard Niding, chairman of the city's executive committee, said Tuesday that treatment of illness is a provincial responsibility and that the city is not to blame for bad health conditions in poor areas of the city.

Mr. Niding was commenting on a report prepared by city health officials and the Montreal Catholic school board which showed that more than half of the 3,641 children examined from eight schools in underprivileged areas were physically sick and that about 10 per cent were so ill they required hospital care.

Reason For Bill Questioned

TORONTO (CP) — Critics of underworld involvement in the Ontario paperback and periodical distribution industry came from opposition benches in the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

The charges came on second reading of a bill that would limit foreign ownership of distributing companies to 25 per cent and declare that no foreign individual can own more than 10 per cent.

The bill affects only new companies established after June 14.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, said Arthur Wishart, minister of financial and commercial affairs, should be more frank about the intent of the legislation because there have been indications linking underworld elements to distribution agencies in

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature's race for summer adjournment by the week-end removed a setback Tuesday when opposition members voted to delay the bill concerning votes on procedural issues.

Both opposition moves — to maintain normal sitting hours and to prevent the absence of a minister during debate of a bill — were defeated by the 68-vote Progressive Conservative government.

But not before nearly two hours of time was used up when no progress was made on more than 40 bills the legislature still has to consider.

Most of the legislation to be considered was introduced by the government in the last five weeks which opposition members claim gives them little time to consider and debate it.

Deputy Liberal Leader Vernon Sider said the proposal to sit 14 to 15 hours a day to study legislation "makes no sense at all." He accused the government of inefficiency, saying no legislation was presented during the first eight weeks of the session.

In other business:

Ontario

Mr. Wishart said he knows of no evidence to suggest criminal involvement in the book distribution industry although "it may be a fact."

Mr. Wishart said the commission is still sitting and no legislation was presented during the first eight weeks of the session. He said the bill also should be made retroactive to a date earlier than June 14

because the Pierre Nove Co. of St. Louis, Mo., purchased a controlling interest in distributing agencies in London and San Francisco four days before the bill was given first reading.

Vernon Sider (L-Toronto newspaper) said there was an apparent rush to establish the legislation. "There must be something more in this than meets the eye," he said.

Both opposition parties voted against a bill designed to assure adequate health facilities at rock music festivals, despite assurances that the legislation is not aimed at controlling the outdoor gatherings.

—Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bailey introduced legislation allowing municipalities to tax university and colleges on a per-student basis.

—Premier Davis said it is not likely that he will have a decision on extended aid to apprentices schools before the current legislature session ends.

—Health Minister A. B. R. Brown said a statement that doctors will try to beat the government's plan to study doctors' records by spending every night they can before the bill is passed.

—Richard Pitter, minister without portfolio, said he could see no reason why Toronto's ten city fire tenders would not be a reality by today.

—Premier Davis said he has asked an historian to "make an assessment" on whether he should be called "prime minister" or "prime minister of Ontario."

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Alice Bertha Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reid of Nappan, Nova Scotia to Robert John Packer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Packer of Bellefleur, Ont. The marriage will take place August 27 at 1 p.m. at the Nappan United Church, Nappan, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Donna Bette daughter of Mrs. Doris L. Wood and the late William Bette, stepdaughter of the late John R. Wright has been awarded an Ontario scholarship. Bette plans on furthering her studies next fall at McMaster University for her Bachelor of Nursing Science degree. She attended public high schools in Belleville. She is residing at 211 Parrott Drive for the summer months.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD MULDOON

Muldoon - Sargent
On Saturday, July 10th, Maureen Grace Sargent, daughter of Mr. William J. Sargent and the late W. J. Sargent was united in marriage to Donald Victor Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Muldoon. The marriage was celebrated by Monsignor J. Carley in St. George's Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother James Sargent. The maid of honor was Miss Linda Muldoon and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Sargent and Mrs. Marie Paul Muldoon. The best man was Gerald Muldoon, brother of the bridegroom and the ushers were Douglas Beaudry and Mark Aquilino.

Following the wedding, a reception and dance were held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple will reside at 2727 Marine Drive, Apt. 305, Oakville (Bucks), Ontario.

Engagement Notice

Mrs. Aileen Orr has returned to the city after spending seven weeks at the Northern Electric company's new store in Lucerne, P.Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Macdonald and son Geoffrey have returned to Vancouver after spending their holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. "Hans" Macdonald of 12 Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson of Belleville announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Elaine to Paul Joseph Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis of Cobourg. The marriage will take place on August 28 at 1 p.m. at Christ Church, Belleville.

co-educational institutions. The Boushey Trust quoted a government official as saying that in this creating a problem for schools which have so far given preference to male students in admissions.

"Every additional girl in a co-educational school's rolls means the denial of admission to a deserving male student," the official said. But he admitted that this is a welcome development on the Indian social front.

Until recently, most Boushey parents preferred to send their daughters to exclusively girls' schools. Often, this was done against the wishes of their daughters. In July, 1970, a Montreal language newspaper reported the case of a city girl who ran away from her home because her parents insisted on her going to a girls' school. She returned home after two days when her father informed her through a newspaper advertisement that he would accept her wishes.

The principal of a mixed high secondary school in central British said that he has received 300 applications from girls this year as against 100 last year.

Another school has had to turn away scores of boys in order to accommodate girls applicants. This has created some protest among the boys and their parents.

But the shy boys seem to welcome the development. As one of them said: "School life isn't less dull because of so many girls around."

The bridegroom was attended by Jim Blackford as best man.

The reception was held in the basement of the church. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a sunny yellow dress with brown accessories. Also in the receiving line was the bridegroom's mother whose multi-colored abalone dress was complemented by ivory white accessories.

The newly married couple left on a wedding trip to the USA and Northern Ontario. The bride's trip - away from the city - consisted of a shoreless dress and matching blue suit dress and matching blue suit dress and matching blue suit dress.

Up on return the couple will reside in Belleville.

WEDDING
CAMPBELL-RASMUSSEN

A double ring ceremony held on July 11 at Emmanuel Church, united in marriage Shirley Mae Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasmussen, and Jerry Arthur Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell. Rev. Charles H. Smith officiated.

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Co-Ed Schools Common in India

BOMBAY (CP) - A quiet but significant revolution is taking place in India's educational system.

More and more girls are joining co-educational schools, particularly in the cities. Reports reaching the government suggest that even in villages mixed schools are becoming popular.

A survey published in a Bombay newspaper suggests that even parents now want their daughters to study in

co-educational institutions. The Boushey Trust quoted a government official as saying that in this creating a problem for schools which have so far given preference to male students in admissions.

"Every additional girl in a co-educational school's rolls means the denial of admission to a deserving male student," the official said. But he admitted that this is a welcome development on the Indian social front.

Until recently, most Boushey parents preferred to send their daughters to exclusively girls' schools. Often, this was done against the wishes of their daughters. In July, 1970, a Montreal language newspaper reported the case of a city girl who ran away from her home because her parents insisted on her going to a girls' school. She returned home after two days when her father informed her through a newspaper advertisement that he would accept her wishes.

The principal of a mixed high secondary school in central British said that he has received 300 applications from girls this year as against 100 last year.

Another school has had to turn away scores of boys in order to accommodate girls applicants. This has created some protest among the boys and their parents.

But the shy boys seem to welcome the development. As one of them said: "School life isn't less dull because of so many girls around."

The bridegroom was attended by Jim Blackford as best man.

The reception was held in the basement of the church. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a sunny yellow dress with brown accessories. Also in the receiving line was the bridegroom's mother whose multi-colored abalone dress was complemented by ivory white accessories.

The newly married couple left on a wedding trip to the USA and Northern Ontario. The bride's trip - away from the city - consisted of a shoreless dress and matching blue suit dress and matching blue suit dress.

Up on return the couple will reside in Belleville.

WEDDING

CAMPBELL-RASMUSSEN
A double ring ceremony held on July 11 at Emmanuel Church, united in marriage Shirley Mae Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasmussen, and Jerry Arthur Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell. Rev. Charles H. Smith officiated.

The bride wore a white gown with white accessories. The bridegroom wore a white suit with white accessories.

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Medical School Wants Women

STANFORD, CALIF. (AP) - The Stanford University School of Medicine is pushing the recruiting of women as fast as it can.

The new policy replaces active discouraging of females seeking careers in medicine, a faculty spokesman says, and could lead to a day when women nearly equal male cadavers.

Under the faculty senate's newly adopted policy, the school placed its first female recruiting advertisement in the July 1 issue of the *England Journal of Medicine*.

The ad invited women to apply for faculty positions in departments ranging from anatomy to surgery.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1971

Statues Acclaim Women

(CP) — Women's Lib might like to look into the statues of women in the statue world. There are very few statues in North America erected to women, except to Queen Victoria. Even women athletes rarely rate a statue.

In Europe it's different. Queen's are everywhere, from several marble French queens lined up in the Tuileries Gardens, Paris, to a rough-hewn Emma in Amsterdam's fashionable complex building.

Europe also has immortal and the most famous is in Copenhagen. Myrtle is everywhere. Most startling are those in Augsburg fountain with the feminine figure. Most are in the hundreds of parks dotted around most European cities.

Bulgarian Woman Athlete

Brockville Prepares For Gala Games

Valuing dignitaries, top-rated pipe bands and individual performers, a 1,000-pound barrel of stone and many other features will highlight the Thousand Islands International Games at the Brockville, Ontario, Speedway Park on Sunday, August 1. This is the fourth annual staging of the popular games in this area and it's the first time for the Canadian side of the border.

Canada's leader of the opposition in the Federal Government Hon. Robert Stauffer has promised "top priority" to officially open the games if he gets back in time from a mid-east tour.

Representing the United States in this international event will be Congressman Bob McEwen from Northern New York, well known on both sides of the border.

From Canada's Federal Government there will be Des M. Cole, of South Falls, the Leeds County representative in Ottawa.

The Ontario Government will be represented by Hon. James Auld, Minister of Public Works and Housing, and the Ontario Minister of Tourism and Publicity for the province.

The Brockville Shrine Club was instrumental in bringing the games to Brockville because the previous staging

was near the Thousand Islands bridge was so hazy weather, Brockville is only 20 miles from the bridge on Ontario's famous Highway 80, the Macdonald-Cartier Parkway.

The Brockville Speedway Park, where the games will be held, is on Highway 28, just eight miles north of Interchange 131, Highway 80. Thousands of spectators can be accommodated at the site.

Bands are coming from "almost everywhere." The highest rated bands, known as "Grade One" bands in competition will be from Paris, New Jersey, and the City of Toronto Pipe Band. These are considered among the finest in North America.

But, competition will be keen. There are band entries from Charlotte, N.C.; the Colchester Pipe Band, Saint John, N.B.; the Antigonish, N.S.; Legion Junior Pipe Band; the Rob Roy Band, from Kingston, Ont.; bands from St. Catharines, Ont.; Wilmington, Del.; Columbus, Ohio; and mines are still coming in.

According to Belleville will be the pipe band of Dales of Edinburgh, Unit 201, ANAF, under Pipe Major Donald McEnder.

Entertainers from individual pipe drummers and dancers are also coming from all directions, ranging from Florida to Alberta. For instance, the U.S. list includes Birmingham, Oregon; Rochester, Schenectady, Buffalo and Des Moines in New York State; Tulsa and Columbus, Ohio; other points in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Entries from Ontario counties include Toronto, Scarborough, London and Kitchener.

Seasoned spectators and newcomers will be delighted with the competition for

bands, side drum, dancing, playing, roller, lawn, soccer, up-the-bucket, etc.

The Brockville games are rated as the second largest in North America.

Individual competitions start at 9 a.m. The official opening ceremonies will be held at 1:00 p.m., followed by massed bands demonstration. The finale will be about 5 p.m. with the massed bands competition and drum majors' competition.

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Brockville, J. M. Palmer, 313 King Street West, Brockville, phone 361-088 or 361-089; M. Stacey, 273 King Street East, Brockville, phone 361-031; Mrs. Eileen L. Levy, Thousand Islands International at Canoe, P.O. Box 623, Canoe, N.Y. N.Y. 12037.

Commissioner Reports Industrial Queries

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward industrial commissioner William Duggan has prepared a report on the use of county land as an industrial park at the request of members of county council's industrial and development committee.

In a written report of inquiries received in the first six months of 1971, Mr. Duggan mentioned two parties who were unsuccessful in

renting land by an alderman. An associated industry for the Kraft pulp mill, once slated for location in Prince Edward, reserved future action when the Canadian International Paper Company withdrew.

A large inquiry interested in a Miller industrial site had interest because the land-use bylaw was not yet completed. Another inquiry required a rail siding on a developed lot, and a building

for lease. Contact has been made. There has been one inquiry to lease factory space at the former Cap Picton and three other inquiries parties have deferred expansion plans because of the county's "dormant state."

The industrial commissioner noted two inquiries were supplemented by suggestions from his own under consideration.

Mature, Experienced Staff Needed for Quinte Mall

At least 21 full- and part-time positions have been found on the new shopping mall and the possibilities for more openings are seemingly limitless.

To date, Canada Manpower has staffed the Steinberg's outlet on the plaza and the Laura Second Shop.

"We have sent out correspondence to the various employers who will be involved in the shopping complex, asking for their job requirements," said Art Brown, Canada Manpower counsellor.

Many of the employers have contacted the Manpower of Quinte and have voiced the need for mature women to work in the afternoon on a semi-part-time basis.

"We are filled in capacity with younger people as far as this shopping centre is concerned," said a Manpower spokesman.

Holman's, specializing in ladies' wear, has job requirements that will involve 10 full-timers and 12 part-timers. "These positions are still waiting to be filled," said Mr. Brown.

Canada Manpower, recognizing the need for shop communication with the employees on the plaza, has placed a trailer at the site where job applications can be submitted.

"After our presentation of applicants, employers are free to use the interviewing space in the trailer to fill their available openings," said Mr. Brown. "Again emphasis is placed on the mature women sales staff and cashiers."

Applications are being accepted at the trailer between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Motherhood Immortalized in Oslo

New Symbol For Walker's

A new corporate look is coming to Walker-Sonne shortly in a program of modern packaging and wrapping designs. This is a three-fold project that includes a completely changed look for the Walker store signage that appears in its nature that appears in all parcel packaging and all parcel packaging.

The Walker store signage that was enriched in an oval design has been replaced with a contemporary style of lettering. This new signage will appear from now on in all Walker store advertising and on all packaging and stationery.

Walker's bags, boxes, wrapping paper and shipping tags will have a new look that has been designed to fit into a recognizable end-family concept, with three-color combination of rich brown, bright tan and lime green.

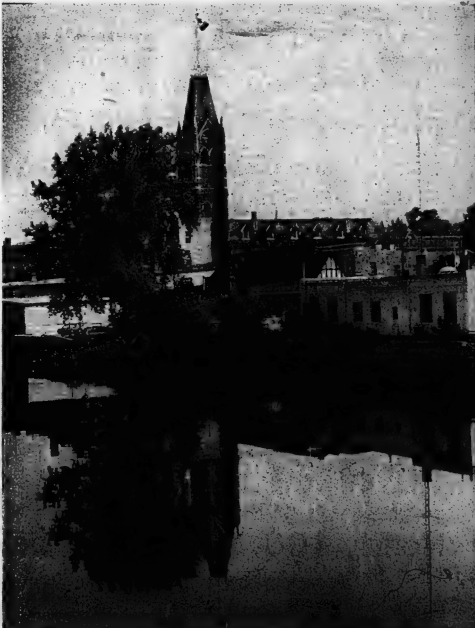
The Walker store sign will be gradually replaced with the new Walker signage on the exterior and also throughout the interior of the store. The lighting and color effects of the store will be different.

Got In, No Look

An overnight break-in at enter at Quinte Mall, 23 College Street, proved fruitless for the thief or thieves.

Entry was gained with removal of aluminum siding from a small side door in the warehouse. A window was then forced.

A search of the premises was made in an attempt to find money, but nothing was reported missing.



Belleville's Beauty Mirrored in the Moira

Any way you look at it, Belleville's city hall, with its tall majesty-looking clock tower is a beautiful structure and reflects solidly and civic pride. Photographer Elmer Bonger of The Intelli-

gence editorial staff confirmed the fact early this morning with the picture he caught of the stately edifice mirrored in the quiet surface of the Moira River.

Whimsical Fishwife in Copenhagen



Norman Out for Revenge on Regina Leg of Canadian Pro Tour

REGINA (CP)—Sole Elliott Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., winner last week of the Manitoba open golf championship, moves to the Saskatchewan leg of the Canadian professional golf circuit Thursday for a try at his first PGA title.

The Manitoba event was \$3,000. Elliott's first major victory in his pro career and he had to last

off. Canada's better golfer to do it.

Elliott, husband of Canadian professional golfer Sandra Post, defeated Mike Norman of Gilford, N.E. in a struggle played in Winnipeg.

But Norman, winner of the Saskatchewan event in 1969, is a perennial competitor on the Canadian circuit, with his best record when an estimated 100

and amateurs took to the Regina Golf Club course Thursday for the first round in the \$3,500 Saskatchewan event.

The \$750-prize Regina leg plays a par 72, and tournament winner Dave Zink says everything is ready on the short course.

"The greens are holding pretty well... and we don't get strong winds there should be

some pretty low scores."

The field, which includes a number of top names in the golf world, will be out in the first round and seven the Friday for Saturday's final round.

Saskatchewan was part of the Canadian tour last year, but was included in Minnesota, the only other open winter taking part in the Saskatchewan

Peter Jackson trophy with amateurs playing for a variety of prizes. Saskatchewan's Winnipeg Club team also will be decided on play in the first two rounds of the open.

Tommy Kendall, a 1967 Canadian tour winner, was the year's winner of the tournament, the only other open winter taking part in the Saskatchewan

His history includes a Professional Golf Association championship in his home country in 1969. He played in the 1969 World Cup for New Zealand.

Another top professional, Bruce Fitcher of Miami, has entered. He won the United States amateur title in 1968 and finished fifth in the Dorset open this year.

Besides Norman, other top Canadian players are W.G. Hocking of Winnipeg and Al Boddie of Toronto.

Ten Nations of San Diego, Calif., has been seen in Regina before but on different turf. The former and with Edmonton, California of the Western Football Conference has turned his professional ambitions to golf.

Track Records Tumble

TORONTO (CP)—Records are tumbling Thursday at Greenwood Raceway as the country's top 2-year-olds come out for their first start in a race of \$3,000.

The biggest upset came in the first division when the \$10,000 Mike Vera Barn babbled, when Seury Wave outdistanced the favored Roccia Haver.

Seury Wave, driven by Harry Arner for owner Bert James, won the first division in 1:26.15, the fastest ever for a 2-year-old filly at Woodbine. It was also the fastest mile in Canada this year for a female.

Seury Wave paid \$110.00, \$30.00 and \$2.00.

Owner John, a 2-year-old son of Star's Pride, shattered the stakes male track record in the first division of the \$10,000 race last year by Lane-down, winner of the Van Riddick.

John Simpson Jr. drove Liberty Hammer to a four-length victory in the second division of the \$10,000 race.

Liberty Hammer covered the mile in 1:27.53 and paid \$60.00, \$20.00 and \$2.00. It was his second win in his first start for the owner, P. partnership of J. D. Owen, C. H. Owen and J. D. Owen, and the George Stable.

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Intelligencer Sports

ANDY CAPP



Royals Too Flush For Mike

ACE dealer Mike Cutler has always held the upper hand over Kansas City, but Thursday he ran into a Royal flush.

Baltimore Orioles' outpace was blasted out in the third inning, his earliest departure of the year, as the Orioles took a 7-1 drubbing from the Royals.

"I didn't pitch too good, I guess," said the soft-spoken Cutler, who lost his second straight game after winning 13 of his first 14 American League decisions this year.

Cutler had a 6-0 record against the expansionist Kansas City club in 65 games, including a one-hitter earlier this season.

Elsewhere, California angels fared poorly in their 19th game, Oakland Athletics defeated Cleveland Indians 6-3.

New York Yankees trimmed Minnesota Twins 6-4, Washington Senators routed Milwaukee Braves 5-1 and Boston Red Sox topped Chicago White Sox 4-3.

Cookie Rojas cracked four hits for Kansas City, including a double during a four-run rally in the third that chased Cutler.

Tommy Reynolds made a looping catch to deprive Detroit of a run in the seventh inning, then slugged a two-run double with two out in the eighth to give surprise hero in his 10th victory in 14 games.

Reynolds raced to the bullpen for his 19th game, field and made a leaping, one-handed catch to deprive Detroit Jones of an extra-base hit with a man on base.

Then he snatched a screwball up with his right hand, hip up the alley in left center.

Unbeaten Chuck Dobson nailed down his ninth victory in Oakland's success over Cleveland. Dobson held the Indians to six hits and didn't walk a batter until two more hits changed him and brought in reliever Rube Fingers.

Don Snythen's bounce-chase in Frank Baker with the winning run to cap a victory rally for New York in the sixth.

No. 618 Beats Padres

AAaron Right on Final Guess

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The right Hank Aaron couldn't figure out what was going on in the mound.

Then he made a calculated guess.

The result was an explosive home run, a two-run shot with one out in the ninth inning that broke up a duel between Atlanta's Ron Reed and Dave Roberts of San Diego Padres.

Atlanta won 3-1.

"I was guessing fast," said Aaron of Roberts' offering that wound up beyond the left field fence and brought Chief O'Donoghue from his teases for a victory double.

The run-dripping was No. 618 of his career and his 20th of the season, five blocks of major-league hits by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Mechanic Says He's Invented Magic Device

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) —

At Stashack's there is a little secret in his garage which he says will double an automobile's gasoline mileage, reduce auto emissions by 80 per cent, ensure longer engine life—and earn him \$2.5 million.

Almost all he will say about his secret is that it involves modification to an automobile's ignition system, engine and carburetor.

He has modified a 1965 Ford Fairlane, with six cylinders and has taken elaborate security precautions with the vehicle.

It is locked in the garage in this community eight miles east of Ottawa and is never so wherever the hood is raised, the horn will sound.

He is afraid to drive the car because "someone is apt to steal it from me," and he is anxious to patent his invention "because that would be out of my secret."

The two major North American car manufacturers who he talked to about purchasing the idea are not interested unless it is patented or they are allowed to examine the modifications before making a commitment, he says.

Mr. Stashack believes his \$2.5 million is going to come from the sale of books within the next month, for \$100 each, outlining the modifications.

He would not send out any books until enough money has been collected. The money would be kept in a trust fund until he realized enough to make it worthwhile to release the information. If enough cash was not received, he would return the money, he says.

"If I don't sell it, nothing is lost and nothing is gained. At least I've got the peace of mind knowing it's possible and I've done it. This isn't my livelihood, just my hobby."

The 45-year-old automobile repairman and used-car dealer says his method involves modification to the ignition system to allow two spark plug firings per ignition—one at 120 pounds per square inch pressure and a second at 15 per square inch.

There also are carburetor and motor changes, including a fine hole drilled in the carburetor—but everything would cost under \$200 to do, he says.

He says his modified car has run between 41 and 51.7 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

THE PICK OF Punch



"You can tell he's getting on — he still cares about Vietnam."

Gas Surplus Said Big

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has 7,000 billion cubic feet of gas to spare for export, the Canadian Petroleum Association says.

In a submission to the National Energy Board Tuesday, the association estimates present reserves of natural gas in Canada at 61,000 billion cubic feet.

Grains additions to reserves in 1979 were 4,000 billion feet compared with an average annual addition of 4,000 billion in the previous eight years, the association's brief says.

The estimates do not include gas reserves in the Arctic or all the East Coast, which the association says it does not have sufficient information to evaluate.

In its brief, the petroleum association recommends that the energy board "have regard to the recent significant discoveries in Canada's Arctic areas" when making a decision on the export applications.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Schneider, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Doctors are human beings. Doctors differ. Some have a tendency to give you a prescription for every little ache, pain and discomfort. Others tend to be drug nihilists. They prescribe medicine only when they believe it is "absolutely necessary."

Either extreme borders on fixed habit based on personal intuition and is far from being applied science. The middle road is better. I believe that a doctor should not be too hesitant or too anxious to prescribe.

However, when a patient undoubtedly complains of disturbing symptoms, it seems inconceivable that relief will be denied. For example, consider the following call for help from a wife whose husband has been seriously ill:

Dear Dr. Schneider: My husband had a massive coronary attack three years ago. I've relied on a permanent disability pension. But, his doctor refuses to give him sleeping medicine. Night after night my husband is up wearing himself out because he can't sleep. His life has always

needed at least eight hours. It has become a problem for both of us. We surely would like your opinion. — Mrs. M.

COMMENT: The healthy heart needs rest. It gets it after every beat in which we talk "fatigue" (the pulse), but the sick heart needs even more rest. Thrashing around in wakefulness the greater part of the night is certainly no way to bring it the relaxation it begs for.

I have known many medical colleagues who have been recent about prescribing sleeping pills. Perhaps I've been staid; they had any rational reason to withhold such medication.

At times it is undeniable that tranquilizers and sleeping pills are most effective in the home, but they have never been able to convince me of treatment of heart patients. I guess then the rest and so on they need. As for the danger of habituation: If you take the doctor's orders, there's little danger of becoming too dependent upon them.

I suppose you're waiting for my specific conclusion. Mrs. M., it is this: I believe it is important to ask one's own physician for a heart specialist.

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Doctors Differ In Use of Drugs

Let me decide if taking an occasional sleeping pill will be harmful. My guess is that he will prescribe it. It's time your husband stopped "wearing himself out" needlessly.

Dear Dr. Schneider: I am writing if reply to the letter in which one of your readers asked my advice about plastic surgery for her nose. I am 19 and had such surgery a few months ago. My nose was crooked with a bump on it.

Well, I have never been happier. It looks completely different. My grandmother thought it was awful to have the operation and it interferes with nature. But now even she likes it and is happy for me. I hope my letter will help Mrs. D. make up her mind. — Miss P.

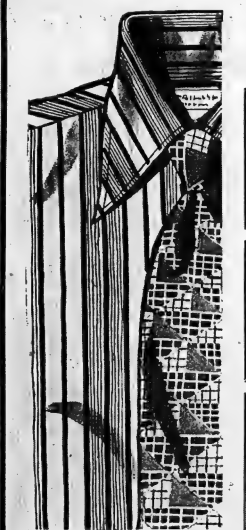
COMMENT: Now's just the time. Success is more likely in lifting the habit when the patient himself asks for help — and recognizes he has a drinking problem.

Truck Said Bawdy House

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today an 18-year-old girl has been charged with being an inmate of a mobile bawdy house — a pickup truck used for sex parties during the past week.

The 18-year-old girl was charged with being a bawdy house charge in the city in connection with a truck.

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Prison 'Union' Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Warden of Federal prisons have been directed to allow prisoners to form a "union" to improve co-operation in maintenance.

Although the committees of prisoners will have neither decision-making authority nor administrative power, they will have specific purposes and are expected to bring about change within the institutions.

The primary purpose, set out in an announcement Tuesday by John Goyer, Jean-Pierre Poirer, will be to "open up better communications between staff and inmates."

The committees will also be expected to investigate training programs, acting as a scape valve for the tensions that build up in institutions.

Prisoners here say a raft of reforms is going on from Commissioner of Prisons' office, all aimed at "humanizing the whole system."

They involve everything from rules on correspondence to living privileges.

There are the things they complain about, an official spokesman of the 1,000 federal prisoners, whose frustrations have been voiced in several institutions in recent months.

The most notable disturbance occurred in April at Kingston Penitentiary, where guards held inmates within a committee of prisoners carried several inmates outside.

The committee that committees of prisoners elected by the inmate population can provide a vital communications link between the inmate body and the prison population," Mr. Goyer said in a news release.

Under Mr. Poirer's direction, effective Aug. 1, the committees will work with the administration on treatment and training programs, recreation, privileges and community service projects.

The committees would be elected twice a year—the turning of prison population in high volume to releases and admissions by secret ballot. Committee meetings would be held once a month, with recommendations of suggestions being forwarded to the warden.

The inmates representative would be responsible for informing the group he represents—about block for instance—of privileges. And minutes would be held on notice boards.



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Reference To Old Case Said Smear

TORONTO (CP) — The commission counsel for Ontario's anti-corruption on book publishing was accused of using the name Thursday when he tried to introduce evidence at court convictions at the commission's hearings into foreign control of publishing magazines and books.

Richard Holland attempted to introduce as evidence a photograph of the cover of a 1968 New York magazine which had the title "Thursday".

The lawyer said his purpose was to introduce the photograph as evidence was to show that "Thursday" was a name used by the commission.

"Sunday, that is a name," Mr. Holland said, "and it is a name used by the commission."

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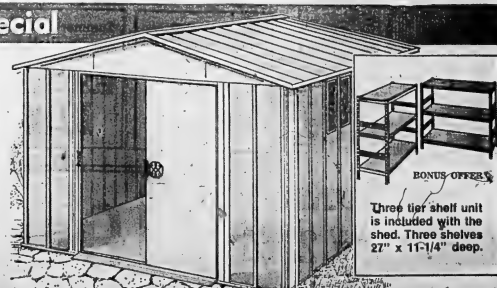
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There Is One Useful Proverb

I dislike most proverbs, because they are a cheap and easy source of folk wisdom that takes the place of thinking about individual cases; besides, most proverbs are contradicted by another, like "one who hesitates is lost" and "look before you leap."

The only one I've ever found of any practical use is the old British saying, "For want of a nail." Most interesting cases, when they come, have had their origin "for want of a nail."

You remember how it goes: "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a message was lost; for want of a message, a battle was lost; for want of a battle, a war was lost; for want of a war, a kingdom was lost; and all for the loss of a nail."

Curry as that sounds, the fact of the matter is that history does hang on such little things as much as on any grand design. So do most large transients, which have their origin in tiny flaws unperceived at the time. What we call a "catastrophe" usually starts with a nail.

A crack in a tiny steel rivet could not be seen as responsible for the collapse of the Silver Bridge over the Ohio River a few years ago, killing 46 persons. The crack led to the breaking of a crucial steel eyebar, which plunged the 2,700-foot suspension bridge into the river.

Two years afterwards, investigating a plane crash in which almost 100 were killed, the CAA found that the mechanical difficulty leading to the crash originated in a small metal part it would have cost a dime to replace. But nobody had bothered to check it out.

These examples could be multiplied scores of times. It is hardly ever that some gross malfeasance is responsible for a disaster — for gross malfunctions can usually be caught before they do much damage. It is almost invariably some little defect that passes heavy or negligent inspection. Think of this the next time you are sitting in a plane at the ramp, waiting to take off, and silently cursing the mechanics for being so tedious thorough.

But, everything human being contingent, there is no way to eliminate error entirely. Around 1700, a number of the professors in Edinburgh University attempted to publish a work which would be a LOCATES FOOD

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perfect specimen of typographical accuracy. Six experienced proof-readers were employed, who devoted hours to the reading of each page. After it was thought to be perfect, it was passed up in the hall of the university, and a reward of 20 pounds offered to anyone who could detect an error in it. Each page remained hanging for two weeks. When the work was issued, it was discovered that several errors had been committed — one of which was in the first line on the first page!



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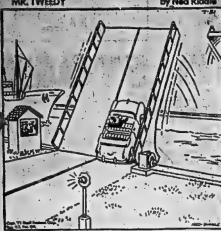
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Questions and Answers

On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are taking our family to the Marlinettes in August and would like to know the main points of interest, motel and guest house rates, and a good route there and back.

ANSWER: "The Marlinettes" is a perfect place for family groups to visit. In New Brunswick, the drive along the St. John River is a lovely trip. It is a 100-mile drive in New Brunswick's pride and joy. It is a 100-mile scenic park on the shores of the Bay of Fundy. Fundy is a tidal phenomenon. It is a 100-mile scenic park on the shores of the Bay of Fundy. Fundy is a tidal phenomenon. It is a 100-mile scenic park on the shores of the Bay of Fundy. Fundy is a tidal phenomenon.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I don't mind them taking up collections of work, but today I was for what's his name!"

Cherry Viruses Fought

OTTAWA (CP) — An all-out attack on viruses which are causing Ontario's sour cherry crop for the past 30 years has been launched by agricultural department scientists.

The viruses, which cause sour cherry yellows, necrotic ringpot and green twig dieback, have made the province's cherries less resistant to other diseases and climate, hindered growth and reduced yields.

Dr. Wayne P. Allen, head of the agriculture department's plant pathology division at Vin-



One of the features during August is the Marlinettes. The Club Travel in Nova Scotia, (named for John C. Marlin, who planted the British flag on the north eastern tip of the island five years after Columbus made his famous voyage), is a 100-mile drive and considered one of the most beautiful in the western hemisphere. It is a 100-mile scenic park on the shores of the Bay of Fundy. Fundy is a tidal phenomenon.

Jeanie's Horoscope

For July 21

Your birthday today! His area of life escapes the ferment of rearrangement for fun and self improvement. Your search for efficiency in your life leads you to try almost everything. You are often collections of special types of objects, are either over-enthusiastic about money or completely indifferent.



Fort Louisbourg in the northern part of Cape Breton Island, was the midpoint fort to French North America and is believed to be the site as it did when Wolfe and the British Army captured it in 1758. The project, which will cost an estimated \$11 million, is to be completed in 1972.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 21): You'll remember this a bright day without giving it much thought. There's a better than even chance it will work more drastically than expected.



Malizia - the capital of Nova Scotia, is the home of universities and colleges and has the largest of the finest in the world. Tours of city and harbor are available as are charter fishing excursions that are popular when the lobster run is in from early August to October.

TAURUS (July 21 - Aug. 21): Results of recent hard work are indicated for the early hours. The temptation is to let up and loaf later - you may miss a gem on your attack.



Pisgah Cove - the picturesque peninsula is a few miles south - west of Halifax is a stopping point for most tourists. Off the main of the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia you'll find pretty little villages which will capture your fancy.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Younger persons, some of them with incoherent plans, tend to clutter the program. Your foreboding makes all the difference.



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CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Pick up yesterday's changes and go right on testing and verifying. LEAD - way measures - A.C.

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City Council Acclaims New Building Bylaw Strike Settled By Air Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada services at Montreal International Airport began returning to normal today in wake of an early-morning contract agreement between the airline and representatives of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

A union spokesman said Montreal members of the union, who walked off their jobs at 4 p.m. Wednesday in what was to have been a 30-hour strike, were returning to work on a voluntary basis.

However, he said today's full afternoon shift would be at their jobs.

Agreement between the airline and union, representing machinists, baggage handlers and ground personnel, came at 1 a.m. It followed 15 hours of negotiations on the third day of renewed talks involving three federal ministers.

The agreement is still to be ratified by the union's 100,000 members in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, but the voting



Baghdad's Delegates Die in Air

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — Several Iraqi leaders on their way to Khartoum to greet the new Sudanese head of state were killed in a plane crash today, it was officially announced.

The announcement did not say where the crash occurred, but Cairo reports said a special Iraqi plane, carrying the delegation, exploded in mid-air three miles north of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

A statement by the international leadership of the ruling Arab-Baath Socialist party said the plane was carrying 10 people, including the late Saddam Hussein, member of the party's international leadership; Salah Salih, member of the military bureau of the party's national (Iraqi) leadership; and Hameed Al Anzari, ambassador in the Iraqi foreign ministry.

The statement said the delegation also included a number of other popular and party leaders.

It gave no details of the crash.

Way Now Open For Apartment

By ROY FRASCO
Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville today has a building bylaw, replacing the one which was ruled defective last week in Toronto by a supreme court judge.

Council finally passed the new bylaw Wednesday at a special meeting held to complete the business of Monday's regular session, after giving aldermen time to become acquainted with the bylaw details.

Monday's regular session together with yesterday's special meeting took nearly 12 hours to complete, with about one half that time devoted to discussion on the bylaw.

With approval of the new bylaw, a backlog of building permits held up since last Friday were being processed today at city hall and the way is open for a permit application for the proposed seven-story apartment building at 217 Brimley Road — the project which in the first instance prompted the building bylaw problem.

The ruling that the city's bylaw was defective was issued by Mr. Justice Gauthier as part of a ruling for a report at the next meeting in September.

The old building bylaw was ruled defective by Mr. Justice Gauthier mainly on the grounds no requirements for building quality were being met.

BELLEVILLE
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New Leader of Sudan Is Seized in Libya

From AP-REUTERS

Sudanese troops and tanks today surrounded the Egyptian, Libyan and Syrian embassies in Khartoum following the seizure of two leaders of the new Sudan region from a British airliner forced to land at Benghazi airport.

Libya's government radio reported: "It may be fighting in Khartoum between rival units of the Sudanese army or as a result of a civil insurrection."

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China's Envoy Chinese Ambassador to Canada Huang Hua waves and smiles as he is interviewed during his brief stopover at Paris. Only Airport on his way to Ottawa.

Red China Reiterates Its Claim to Taiwan

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says mainland China reaffirmed Wednesday its determination to recover the Nationalist-held island of Taiwan.

The newspaper says the declaration was included in a speech by China's Vice-Premier Li Shichen at a banquet for a visiting Algerian delegation.

"The Chinese people are determined to liberate Taiwan," Li is quoted as telling the group. It says there was applause.

The newspaper says the main thrust of Li's speech appeared to be aimed at countries which look to Peking for moral and financial support.

Specific references were made to India, North Korea, Pakistan, Arab and African.

Li's spokesman's statements were seen as a move to refute any charge that Peking may be meddling in the fight of its inviolate to United States President Richard Nixon to end these hostilities.

Buckley Admits 'Secret' Papers Were Hoax

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review, says his magazine perpetrated a hoax with fictional Vietnam papers to show that such forgeries "would be widely accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently plausible."

Buckley disclosed the elaborate spoof Wednesday after a large segment of the American news media had carried stories on what the magazine called "highly-classified government documents relating to the Vietnam war."

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: Unsettled weather extending early this morning from central Quebec to Georgian Bay and Lake Michigan is causing considerable cloudiness and some showers and a few thunderstorms. This disturbance is edging very slowly southeast across southern Ontario.

TEMPERATURES		
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News Briefs

INTERSCOUT (CP) — The president of Local 10, National Farmers' Union, charged Wednesday that the Border Co. Ltd. plant here has been imported under the "last couple of weeks."

Last year, the union picketed the plant when it was threatened with closure after being imported from the Republic of Ireland.

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton's bus strike which began May 17 has been settled providing union members agree on a settlement reached today after a marathon bargaining session here.

Inside Your Intelligencer

- confrontation between Ontario Health Minister A. B. H. Lawrence and Ontario-area doctors resulted in a general clearing of the air. Page 2.
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Official Comment Banned On Nixon's Trip to China

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A state department ban on official comment has been announced by the Nixon administration's determination to safeguard the secrecy of the Peking summit now in progress.

It was thought that both China and the United States must have a good idea of the scope and range of what will be said.

Nixon likes to keep for talk with

Chen and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

High on the summit agenda probably will be the Indochina war, an official exchange of diplomatic salutations, China's seat in the United Nations — all UN membership for Peking has not been decided here.

There was a strong belief in Washington that Khrushchev, the president's national security adviser, would not allow more than 30 hours in Beijing before Nixon's departure.

It was expected, if initiative, agreement on the areas which would be elaborated.

The White House, meanwhile, has said and seemed poised for more substance, authorized the president to say that the resolution, it would not affect the president's ability to send forces to Vietnam as in a state of emergency.

The White House emphasized that even if Congress as a whole voted to repeal the resolution, it would not affect the president's ability to send forces to Vietnam as in a state of emergency.

Derailment Kills 22

THEINTELLIGENCER (CP) — Authorities sought today to determine whether the Swissair Express was going at excessive speed when it was derailed Wednesday on a curve near this town.

West German train, killing 22 persons and injuring 130 others including an unidentified Canadian.

In the second major railway accident in Europe in 24 hours, five Italian workers were killed today and 10 were injured when the single coach of a work train was derailed in the 12-mile Alpine Simplon tunnel, the world's longest.



Barbara Michaels, Jack Evans, past president of the Rotary Club of Fairham, England, Nan Evans, Robert Michaels, Bill Holmes, immediate past president of the Rotary Club of Peckham, London, and Josh Holmes enjoy a home party here on the lawn of the Michaels' house which is honor of several visitors.

Rotary International

ing Rotarians from England. The idea of the visit originated when the Michaels met the Evans' and other Rotarians on a holiday in Barbados. The visitors are staying till August 7 with fellow Rotarians in the Belleville area and hope to invite some of them back to England.

Council Over-rides Mayor, Approves Payment

Over the objection of Mayor Russell Scott, who believes that temporary financing should be the "primary" of the designated municipality, the council yesterday approved payment of monthly instalments of \$100,000 for the balance of the \$1.4 million loan plan for the July period of \$100,000.

Council in June balked at payment of the full monthly amount and authorized payment of only \$20,000 for the month.

Council reasoning for the reduced payment was that the city was already contributing to the Belleville and Belleville Planning Board and voted against "paying twice" when asked for the same Quinze Board, had not been hired.

Yesterday, however, after council representatives on the Quinze Planning Board said it had been embarrassing for city representatives when other municipalities in the planning area had approved the board budget and paid their levies.

But Mayor Scott was still unhappy about the Quinze

Board's rejection of Belleville's offer to provide space at city hall for the new Quinze board, which is to take over the Sept. 1.

An item of concern at the last board meeting, he said, was a possible conflict of interest on the part of one of the board members who had moved residence to the Belleville office in favor of a location at the proposed Shopping Plaza west of the city.

Alderman Jack Ireland noted that the new Quinze Planning Board would use the pro-

posed planning board quarters at city hall until the new premises were ready sometime early next year.

Trent Claims New York Girl

CAMPBELLFORD (Staff) — An eight-year-old New York girl, 8-11, drowned in the Trent River yesterday afternoon after she fell from her parents' yacht while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Taylor, were on shore.

The body of Catherine Mary Taylor was recovered by the Campbellford Fire Depart-

ment at 2:30 p.m., three hours after dragging operations were started at Lock 14, two miles north of here.

She was pronounced dead by Dr. J. D. Patterson of Hastings, Ontario, after a post-mortem examination was being conducted this morning to determine if an inquest is necessary.

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Things are moving. Companies are expanding. Opportunities are opening up.

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Canada's economic future is very much in the hands. The real stimulus for growth must come from your initiative and your confidence in the future of this country.

What Canadian workers can do.

If you think Canada Manpower Centres are just for unemployed people, you're wrong. A Canada Manpower Centre is also the place to go if you're under-employed. If you're interested in learning a new trade or up-grading your present skills — the counsellors there can tell you all about Government sponsored re-training programmes. (In these days of constant technological change, they can make all the difference in the world to your future).

And if you want to find out about employment opportunities in other parts of the country — Canada Manpower is the place to get answers. If you fit any of these categories, and have't already registered with a Canada Manpower Centre, then do so now.

What the Canadian people can do.

Start by examining your own attitudes in the bright light of Canada's current economic prospects.

Right now, personal savings are at a ten-year high. Which simply means that people have been careful about spending — as people always are when times are difficult.

There's much less reason for that caution today. What's needed now is the kind of confidence that will persuade people to make those expenditures they've been postponing. Because when people start spending, manufacturers will be encouraged to expand their markets and new product areas.

That's what keeps the economy moving. And that's what grows jobs.

13 Floors to Go

Belleville's first highrise (construction started in earnest June 23) is a lesson in modern building progress. Of poured concrete design, the first of 14 floors is being finished off today. The location is the corner of Sidney Street and Island Drive, the cost \$1,414,000 when completed.

City's Pensioners To Get A Raise

Retirement allowances for 14 former city employees for the widows of eight retired city workers are to be increased.

The move, which Mayor J. Russell Scott said was one of the finest things council members will have accomplished during their terms of office, was approved at yesterday's special meeting called to complete the business of Monday's regular session.

Mayor Scott said the increased payments would correct the "significantly" pension for long-time city employees, which council had inherited been unable to change.

The increase in the pension schedule will also apply to 12 long-time employees when they retire.

The new schedule of payments will go into effect Sept. 1.

The matter of improved

pensions for retired city employees was first discussed last spring in council and Alderman Ben Cooke was appointed chairman of a special committee to investigate and bring in a report.

Council was told that the financial plight of many of the city's former employees was made worse by the increase cost of living and the fact that their pensions were based on contributions made at a time when salaries were considerably lower than they are today.

Under the new scheme the widows of deceased city employees will receive pensions based on 26 to 50 per cent of their husbands' average salary during the last three years of work.

Alderman Cooke said, the increased pensions would result in an additional cost to the city of \$23,000.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Hi, Torz—is Jane home?"

Unemployment Commission's Job Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — Once upon a time, the unemployment insurance commission was a dog.

Its days were taken up with rules and regulations and the grimace faces of economic life—collecting money from workers and employers, and paying out the small weekly benefits approved for some people without jobs.

Last year the government proposed a reform of the unemployment insurance system—to be complete by 1973—that would depend largely on smooth teamwork between the commission and the manpower department.

A basic premise of the reform was that people want to work and will do so if the opportunities are available.

Under the new plan, the commission would see that the unemployed worker receiving benefits explored every avenue open to him, including the services provided by the manpower department.

There were many other changes. Foremost, perhaps, is the extension of coverage to an additional 1.5 million workers and the increase in the ceiling on benefits to \$100 a week.

With the reforms passed into law and beginning to take effect, it is advisable that a main result has been in give the commission a new mandate.

Freeed from collecting premiums—that job has gone to the National Revenue department—the commission now is training itself as an efficient insurance company.

Their principal aim will not be to find new jobs for their clients but to discover what help is needed and to advise where it can be obtained.

Two or three weeks after a worker begins to receive benefits, the commission will be expected to find a job for him.

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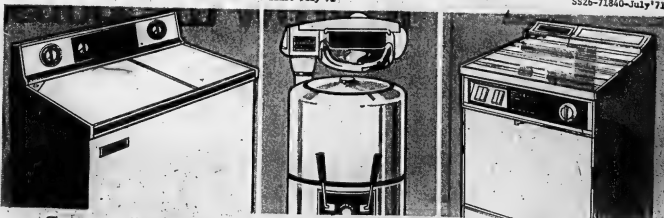
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Gerda Divorces German

MIDNIGHT (AP) — German Minister, named in 1966 as a key figure in a Canadian sex and alleged espionage scandal, has divorced the West German cigar manufacturer she married three years ago.

Heinrich Andreas Rüter, a Munich lawyer, confirmed Wednesday that the divorce had taken place, calling it "a conventional divorce."

The 43-year-old Mrs. Munzinger was named in a 1966 Canadian government report on alleged espionage and sex activities involving Canadian political figures.

She was married in July, 1968, to Ernst Wagner.

MINTO — Sorry to report Mrs. Stanley Thompson is suffering from a back injury.

Mrs. Vera Almonchuk of Toronto is holding with Mrs. Lesli Wagner and Paul.

Miss Lesli Hurd of Rochester is spending her last days with her sister Mrs. by Oakville and last week enjoyed a motor trip through Northern Hastings returning by Oakville and spending night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morin.

Kamloops CNR Line To Reopen

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Service was to be resumed today on a 1,000-foot stretch around a mass of twisted steel left by the derailment and explosion Monday of a CNR freight train on the tiny farm community of Venable in the North Thompson River Valley.

The last derailed — a 72-ft. galvanized pipe car — was blown out of the way Wednesday when dynamite turned the giant tank into a flaming rocket.

A five-foot flame from a fractured valve had made it too dangerous to move the 80-ton car and rubbers Albert Skiffington of 330 Miles House and Fred Puschner were brought in to set an explosive charge.

The blast shattered the spectacle of the derelict itself, as the blackened tanker shot 300 feet through the air, with the explosion visible more than 10 miles away.

The car bounced crazily for another 1,200 feet before it came to rest in a quiet pasture. Sixty-five cars — seven of them containing highly volatile petroleum — went off the track on a line of derailing.

A series of derailing explosions followed as forces of the train piled, sending flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air and polluting the valley with a pall of acrid sulphur fumes.

There were no injuries in the derailment and subsequent fire-fighting efforts. Cause of the wreck has not been determined.

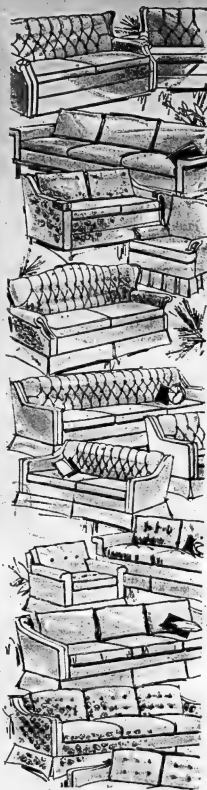
Ray F. Brownfield, general manager of the railway's mountain district, assessed the damage to rolling stock at about \$500,000.

Michael J. Isaac, estimated at \$30,000 and numerous claims from farmers and other valley residents still to be settled, the final bill could run as high as \$2 million.

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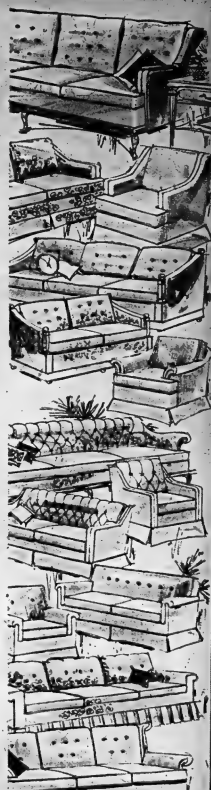
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Woman Gets Summer Job as Police Officer

VICTORIA (CV) — Elizabeth Smith's office face blushed when she was asked what her friends thought about her becoming a temporary policeman.

"They called me a piglet," said the 23-year-old brunette as her three fellow-recruits—Charles Gross, 24, William Morris, 23, and Myra Watt, 23—laughed with laughter.

The first four-year law students at the University of British Columbia, all from Victoria, were relaxing after a hectic week's training for the job of becoming a police officer.

They are the second group of student-constables to be employed on regular summer-time police duties by the Victoria city police force. When the program was tried on an experimental basis last year, it proved, said Police Chief John Gregory, "an

outstanding success" and attracted here interest across Canada, both from police forces and law faculties at universities.

Despite the inquiries and appreciative comments, however, Chief Gregory says he knows of only one other force in the country that has yet adopted a similar scheme.

That is in the neighboring municipality of Saanich, which has hired three UBC law students this summer.

"They're absolutely nothing wrong with adopting a good idea," said Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis when he announced the plan last March.

Chief Gregory is surprised more forces don't appear to share this view, for he readily admits he got the idea in the first place from reading about a trial program run by police in Virginia Beach, Va.

With vacation jobs and helping to fill the staff gaps resulting from summer holidays, there are other less tangible, more long-term advantages.

Mr. Gregory says among the incidents working for him will be not only future law-MPs, judges and M.L.A.s. And these lawmakers will have had that formidable experience—an inside knowledge of policeman's problems and a chance to see the law in action through the eyes of those who have to enforce it day in, day out.

The program may also make for better communication and understanding between police and young people, he believes.

For instance, he was particularly impressed last year with the young officers' ability to "get through" to the hapless and irremediable who are a familiar sight in despo-

luted by last year's outgoing student-police spoke eloquently of the personal experience and satisfaction they had derived from their summer job.

"My experience made it very clear to me how much an officer has at stake when he must make a split-second decision as to what course of action he is to take."

And he added, somewhat ruefully: "This job may never have destroyed my affection for cold-bloodedly examining police witnesses."

Curiously, Chief Gregory noted that the way the students gave their evidence indicated their legal training and even served as an example to the more senior personnel.

As for the university, most are travelling around the country these days and to meet one of their own kind in uniform may help to bridge that gap which seems to exist," he said.

Like their predecessors, the 1971 squad are expected to tackle everything from power car duty to beat patrol and office routine during their May-to-September stint. They will probably make an arrest or two, and give evidence in court.

But though they will receive training in the use of fire arms, Chief Gregory hasn't decided whether they will be issued with guns.

They are paid \$15 a month, the normal starting salary for a constable.

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Ban on Banks Financing Foreign Takeovers Urge by Head of Book Distribution Probe

THE PICK OF PUNCH



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"If you ask, you're innocent, if you find you're guilty, and so cheat."

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Rogers, chairman of Ontario's royal commission on book publishing, said Wednesday the Canadian banking system should not finance the takeover of Canadian companies by foreign firms.

Mr. Rogers said in a statement that it is clearly in Canada's interests that such acquisitions be "through the use of foreign capital, rather than the savings of the Canadian people."

He noted the commission, now holding hearings here, had twice heard evidence that United States firms or their subsidiaries have borrowed funds from Canadian banks for the purpose of acquiring Canadian-owned corporations.

He indicated he would like

Parliament to study the possibility of enacting legislation which would prevent Canadian chartered banks from lending funds to foreign firms for that purpose.

Testimony at the hearings has disclosed that the Molasky group of St. Louis borrowed more than \$15 million from a Canadian bank to buy Canadian wholesale news distributors in London, Ont., Santa and Adelaide.

A spokesman for McCow-Mill Co. of Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the U.S. parent firm, told the commission it borrowed from a Canadian bank to buy the publishing division of Ryerson Press from the United Church of Canada. The price was reportedly more than \$1 million.

Mr. Rogers said legislation preventing banks from lending to any foreign corporation has been enacted in at least one other country—Japan—

which, like Canada, has a shortage of domestic capital for its economic survival.

In testimony Wednesday, William Paul, district manager of McFadden-Bartell Corp. of the United States, said his firm had

stopped distributing to Kitchener News Co. Ltd. after the Kitchener firm was sold to five partners, three of them Canadian.

Mark Molasky, president of Peter News Co. of St. Louis, has been accused of trying to crash Kitchener News because he lost the sale.

The McFadden-Bartell franchise for Kitchener now is held

by Metro Toronto News Co., which the Molasky group owns 50 per cent.

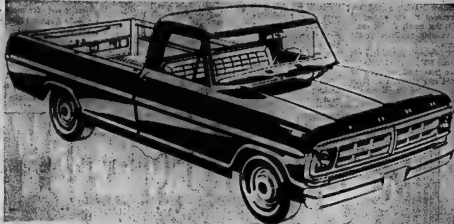
Mr. Paul denied knowing why the franchise was withdrawn or who made the decision. He said it was made by top management in New York "and is no concern of mine... I do as I'm told."

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tion director of Triangle Publications of the United States. Tuesday denied referring to Canadian distributors as "Canadian bastards" in a telephone conversation with Harold Hill, former owner of the Kitchener News, the day after Mr. Hill agreed to the sale.

However, he added: "I could have called him that in the heat of conversation."

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Port Hope Road Yields Rewards

Belleville's Minor Baseball representatives found the road to Port Hope was just as rewarding as a visit from Deseronto in Wednesday night's baseball action.



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The Eyes Have It

Umpire Len Cleaver fastens his eyesight to the action at home plate in a Bay of Quinte Minor Baseball contest between Belleville's Legion 89 bantams and Deseronto last night (top). Rick Cuklin slides safely across the base while Deseronto catcher James Thompson pursues the line ball. The Legion bantams managed to tie out a 9-4 victory. On the other hand Cableview first baseman Mark McDonald closes his eyes and proceeds full speed ahead to outrance a Planer's Concrete Tapsire to the bag (bottom). Despite Mark's defensive efforts Planer's managed to come up with a 10-1 win.

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Golfers at Odds with Prospect of Legalized Betting

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — If William P. Talbot has his way, there could be a Las Vegas-like boom in tennis betting at Forest Hills in the next few years, but the idea of legalized betting in the biggest outdoor tennis tournament in the country could reactivate some of the game's leading personalities at

the \$200,000 Westchester Classic, which starts today.

"I want a part of it," insisted Joseph C. Day Jr., co-manager of Forest Hills Tennis men's Players Division.

"All of sports," got his least favorite to say. But J. Edgar Crigge at the thought of open

betting on golf tournaments. He was unenthusiastically opposed to it.

"We have strict rules in our agreements with both players and sponsors."

"It doesn't shake me up because I think it's virtually impossible to fix a golf tournament," said Arnold Palmer.

"Every missed three-foot putt would become suspect," said Don Sikin, the golfing lawyer from Jacksonville, Fla.

Talbot, former Davis Cup captain who is director of the United States Open this year, said he would not be a subject.

For Hills, summer the staid old tennis establishment earlier this week when he said he saw

no harm in off-court betting. He said he plans to make a formal recommendation to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

"When Haveras & Co. (president of New York's Off-Track Betting Corp.) approached me on this subject, I said: 'Why not?'"

"Tennis is booming. There is a present at Westchester, where betting is legal, and never has been an incident there. It might help the sport."

Seminis has proposed off-track betting on all sports in addition to horse racing, and is tending some a new would help stamp out illegal gambling.

while featuring the public trustees.

Commissioners of pro football, basketball, baseball and hockey have found strong objections to betting on a more would lead to temptations and corruption of integrity in sports. Golf is sitting with the big question marks.

'Well, Shut My Mouth'

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — As usual, Jack Nicklaus is the favorite in the rich Westchester Golf Classic, which starts today. But his role as the game's greatest performer is being jeopardized by a phenomenon he helped create—Lee Trevino.

Trevino, suddenly an intelligent star on the tour, said it was a chat with Nicklaus that gave him the impetus that propelled him to an unprecedented sweep of the United States, Canadian and British Open championships.

"We played an exhibition down in Florida earlier this year," Trevino said Wednesday. "Jack told me I just didn't realize how great I really am. He said I was good enough to be a really great player."

The cartoonist he thought to play in the Masters again.

Since that chat, Trevino has won five titles, beating Nicklaus in a play-off for the U.S. Open crown and throwing Jack's bid for a successful defense of his British Open title.

He has vaulted past Nicklaus on the money list, leading with more than \$200,000 of the \$240,000 and is threatening Nicklaus' record of \$211,000.



Making A Big Splash

This is the sad, and story of No. 10, Chris Denny, who enters 100-meter freestyle race at Champaign, Ill., and winds up almost like a

backstroke. No. 10 downing occurs in park district competition for 13-14-year-olds. (AP Photo)

Thorpe Wears Western Shade of CFL Blue

TORONTO (CP) — There will be some old Toronto faces mingling and some new Hamilton faces showing tonight when the Argonauts make their CFL debut on the new artificial turf of Hamilton's Ivey Wynne Stadium.

Flanker Jim Thorpe and tight end Paul Mackie have been defensive end Gary Lister and Winnipeg Blue Bombers and linebacker Pat Palmer have gone to British Columbia. In their place, Argos coach Len Cappel, 41, said chiding a field

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Bombers Hang On

WINNIPEG (CP) — EA Times intercepted a Gary Jones pass with 49 seconds remaining Wednesday night to preserve Winnipeg Blue Bombers' 1970 Western Football Conference exhibition victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

It was Winnipeg's third victory in their exhibition season this season and followed the same pattern as the previous year.

The Bombers scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to enure a 10-3 Saskatchewan win.

Don Shanahan hung on to a Don Jones pass as he fell back across the goal line with one minute remaining to give a 19-10 decisive, running back Mark Horro for the other

Winnipeg touchdown, leading a four-point pass from Jones with the fourth quarter less than two minutes old.

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Rookies Have Hopes

CALGARY (CP) — Two rookie quarterbacks, an experienced punter and a handful of other hopefuls get another chance tonight to earn a permanent dressing-room spot in the Canadian Football League.

Their fate likely will be decided during a pre-season contest between Montreal Alouettes, defending Grey Cup champions from the Eastern Football Conference, and Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference.

The game, scheduled for Calgary's McMahon Stadium at 11 p.m. EDT, is the final regular-season play for both clubs.

"They remember, in his second year, he will be fighting it out with rookie Jim Chace for the job of backup quarterback to Montreal regular Sonny Wade, absent from tonight's game because of a two-week military training stint in the United States."

For Calgary, quarterbacks Larry Lawrence, also in his second season, and newcomer Jim Lindsey will attempt to nail down a position as backup to veteran Jerry Butler, starting the season with two interceptions.

Stampeders will also be keeping a sharp eye on punter Marcel Delor who was acquired from Edmonton Edman to replace a punter-lineman, Delor being sidelined for about a month with a leg injury.

The Stampeders have two of three exhibition games, defeating Saskatchewan Roughriders 24-10 and the Alouettes 24-14. Montreal, which lost 30-13 in an exhibition game to the CFL, officials who was beaten by the team, 28-10, before shipping Hamilton Tiger-Cats 24-9.

Sports On All Fronts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Vancouver investor has put up \$200,000 in securities to guarantee financial operation of a San Diego sports arena and allow the San Francisco Warriors to play half their games there. The Examiner reported Wednesday. The newspaper said Peter Graham, 41, who heads Grynwood, Ltd., a Vancouver firm, had deposited the securities last week.

The city council approval of a plan for operation of the sports arena. Rumors have been circulating since June 28 that the NBA team would leave its home at the Golden State Coliseum, playing half its games in San Diego, half in Oakland and more in San Francisco.

OTTAWA (CP) — Five rookies were paraded from Ottawa Riders' training camp over Wednesday, and the week's 10th including those on the injured list. The Canadian Football League club must be down to 34 players by 3 p.m. EDT July 27. Released were Canadian Bob Borden, Carlton University linebacker; Steve Deschamps, tackle from University of Western Ontario; and Jerry Vancura, a forward with Ottawa Senators junior football team last year. Also out were American Ken Latta, a linebacker from Troy State University, and Dave Schneider, guard and tackle from University of Houston.

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali continues to train for Jimmy Ellis but is looking past his bout with his former sparring partner and says he will fight again in seven weeks. "I need the work," he said to get ready for Joe Frazier. "All gave me the reason for taking the scheduled 15-round fight with Jimmy Monday night is my adrenaline. There he told reporters in his dressing room: "I'll have you breathing again soon. Ali decided to name a future opponent, but said he had "two or three good fighters in mind."

BERN (AP) — A clutch of Ottawa made the elite top 15 ranking in two events in International Ice Hockey Association World Cup. The 27-0 and the Alouettes 24-14. Montreal, which lost 30-13 in an exhibition game to the CFL, officials who was beaten by the team, 28-10, before shipping Hamilton Tiger-Cats 24-9.

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The sixth annual National Hockey League Players Golf Tournament, an 18-hole competition, will be held Monday, July 26, at the Westchester Country Club in Westchester, N.Y. The defending champion will be among those competing. The winner will be named the Campbell Bowler, named after the NHL president.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A score processor here said Wednesday Pete and Sacks of Brazil will be playing in Winnipeg July 28 as announced earlier. Don Kury and the Brazil team requested July 28 as a substitute but the Winnipeg stadium is booked for baseball until Aug. 4, the day Sacks has to be back in Brazil.

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Yesterday's Stars

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Pitching—Pat Jarvis, Braves, limited San Diego to three hits as Atlanta completed a sweep of a two-day doubleheader with a 14 victory over the Padres.

Batting—Willie McCovey, Giants, smashed a grand slam home in the ninth inning, powering San Francisco to an 8-4 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Wilson Wins Lull in Labor Party Squabble

LONDON (CP) — Labor Leader Harold Wilson appears to have calmed slightly a disruptive storm which threatens to engulf his party over the exclusive issue of possible British entry into the European Common Market.

But observers cautioned today that a brief lull while seems to have developed in the party's internal battle may be short-lived, lasting only long enough to allow appealing forces to regroup.

The opposition party is torn between followers of Deputy Leader Roy Jenkins who argue that the entry terms submitted by the Conservative government

are clearly acceptable and those who contend—as Wilson does—that the terms would be disastrous for Britain.

Most observers saw Wilson's relatively low-key Commons speech Wednesday, at the opening of a debate on the Market question, as an effort to cool the bitterness which has badly strained Labor unity.

Wilson is reported to have shocked many Labor MPs with a strong denunciation Tuesday night of divisive elements in the party.

His attack, coupled with a strong call for party unity, followed an equally strong defense of Market entry delivered Monday by Jenkins, who added that the terms obtained were as good as any which the former

Labor government had hoped for.

In the Commons debate, Wilson demanded more information on the cost of British entry in the community and contended that the government had failed to adequately protect the vital trading interests of New Zealand in negotiations with Market representatives.

Wilson called for a special parliamentary committee to study the entry terms, and he read from several cabinet records kept by his government to demonstrate that Labor, defeated in a general election last year, would not have accepted the present terms.

The Financial Times observed that Wilson's forthright Commons speech coupled with his "controlled tirade on Tuesday," seems to have steadied the party.

Many commentators considered a similar, low-key speech by Prime Minister Edward Heath unifying but indicative of the Conservative leader's confidence that Britain stands to gain substantial benefits from Market membership which could not be obtained outside.

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Eight Millhaven 'Pen' Guards Committed for Assault Trial

NAPANESE, Ont. (CP) — Eight Millhaven Penitentiary guards Wednesday were committed to trial on charges of assaulting prisoners.

The commitment came at the conclusion of three days of preliminary hearings. No trial date was set.

Committed to trial on charges of assaulting prisoners were John Hancock, Peter Hinch and Albert Scott, both of Naperville; Robert Earl Goodwin of Cootesville; Lester Earl Landman of Orleans, Ont.; and Grand Seider of Harrowburg, Ont.

Similar charges against Donald Cahill and Earl Northmore, both of Kingston, were dismissed by Judge Donald Graham, while the Crown withdrew a charge of common assault against George Hoffman of Yarmouth, Ont., who is in hospital.

Paul Joseph Cote of Kingston, Hinch and Goodwin were committed to trial on a charge of common assault involving prisoner Brian Beaupre, while similar charges involving the same prisoner against George Perrault and Landman were dismissed and a charge against Hoffman withdrawn by the Crown.

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Seider and Evans also were committed on a charge of common assault involving prisoner Chico Santana.

Goodwin also was committed on a charge of common assault involving prisoner William Croteau.

William Craig Orser of Ganouque was committed to trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm involving prisoner Wayne Barker.

On Tuesday, Judge Graham quashed a common assault charge against Ose when prisoner Robert Williams said he had mistaken Ose by mistake as the guard who had assaulted him.

The alleged assaults were said to have taken place following the transfer of prisoners to Millhaven at the end of a four-day rebellion last April by prisoners at Kingston Penitentiary.

This week's preliminary began Monday as a trial Judge Graham ruled Tuesday in favor of a defense motion for proceedings to proceed preliminary hearing. At the request of the lawyer, the judge ordered on the publication of a name until the accused is discharged or until the date of their trial.

Lawrence Promises Action If Bandages Below Standard

TORONTO (CP) — Firms that sell and distribute surplus United States Army bandages refused Wednesday to guarantee the bandages are sterile, said an official of the Ontario health department.

Dr. Allan Dyer, chief of the department's health-drug biological section, said he has recommended that Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence report the situation to the federal Food and Drug Directorate.

He said in an interview: "One has assumed responsibility that they (the bandages) are what they say they are."

In the Ontario legislature Monday, Mac MacKinnon, New Democratic Party member for Brantford, said a Brantford company was cleaning up army bandages and selling them to Ontario hospitals.

A company spokesman said Trepack does import the bandages for reconditioning and sale to industrial customers but denied they were sold to Ontario hospitals.

When the subject was raised in the legislature, Health Minister Lawrence promised that the situation would be investigated.

Mr. Lawrence said in an interview from Belleville Wednesday night that if the situation is as Dr. Dyer describes it, he will move under the Public Health Act to have their distribution and sale to Ontario hospitals.

The surplus bandages come in boxes packing brand military information. Dr. Dyer said these packages are opened and "their integrity broken."

"... our concern is that they may have become contaminated in handling. They had no further checking other than visual inspection."

They (Trepack Ltd.) admit that some were contaminated and these were discarded. By that they've only seen what's visible... but you cannot see a pile of bacteria."

K. P. Dyer, general manager of Trepack, said his company arrived at its plant in a cardboard box. He said workers remove them from the sleeve, examine them and put them in boxes for Salep Supply.

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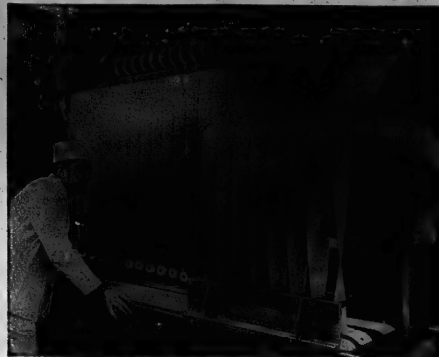
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Ninety Miles of Cheese

Ninety miles of cheese come off giant churning drums in golden ribbons each day at Swift and Company's cheese plant in Green Bay, Wis., on route to automatic slicing and packaging equipment. Daily output is enough to make three million cheeseburgers. (CP Photo)

Guerrillas Seem Finished

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Palestinian Arab guerrillas, spearhead of a military force in Jordan, retain just enough political influence in the Arab world to make it prudent for many in Arab regions to defend them, at least with words.

But it is extremely doubtful that Arab condemnation of Jordan's King Hussein and verbal support for the commandos is enough to restore the movement to its former power.

"We are not finished," said guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat. But most observers of the Arab scene agree that only another war with Israel — and soon — is likely to revive the movement.

In the fighting last week, Hussein's Bedouin troops rounded up more than 2,100 of the guerrillas, the last of some 20,000 who use threatened to drive the king from his throne.

Premier Wadi'el said "desert" guerrillas would be allowed to stay in Jordan and participate in the struggle against Israel, but so far the Jordanians have found only 29 of these. More than 700 have been expelled to Syria and Iraq. 251 have been sent home to civilian life, and the rest await interrogation.

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No-fault Auto Insurance Is Approved Though Opposition Calls Bill Weak

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has introduced a strong, one-hour debate in the legislature Wednesday by giving second reading approval to the bill to provide no-fault automobile insurance coverage for death and injury.

The bill received second reading by a vote of 59 to 30 as both the Liberals and New Democratic Party opposed the measure as not going far enough.

The prime objectives were that the legislation did not provide sufficient benefit and that the government failed to extend coverage to property damage.

An NDP amendment asking the government to withdraw the bill and reconsider it also was lost.

NDP leader Stephen Leacock described the bill, which provides death benefits of up to \$5,000 and disability allowances of up to \$70 a week, as "Arthur Wharfed's abill" because it provided only 30 per cent no-fault coverage.

Mr. Wharfed, minister of financial and commercial affairs who is responsible for the bill, defended the legislation saying it provides immediate benefits for a low cost.

When the bill was introduced, the house was told that 70 per cent of Ontario motorists already have this type of no-fault insurance in their policies.

The remaining 30 per cent, or about 300,000 motorists, will have to pay an extra premium to have this type of no-fault insurance in their policies.

Mr. Leacock said the NDP will make auto insurance an issue in the next election expected this fall, said the government is providing \$2 million in extra revenue for the insurance companies.

Mr. Wharfed said the government is introducing the legislation "without almost complete" recommendations

of the report of the government's select committee on auto insurance.

However, he admitted to Opposition leader Robert Nixon that the committee's report was not exactly 10 years old. The government "updated it to some degree."

The minister emphasized that the intent of the bill is to provide prompt basic indemnity for economic loss, and conceded that the \$70 weekly allowance is "not a complete indemnity."

"For a \$5 premium, you can't

maintain a family. That is not the basis of these programs."

Mr. Wharfed said that to add extra benefits included in the NDP amendment would mean higher premiums. Extortion of benefits to include property damage is being studied, and "that may come."

"The benefits are adequate in the great majority of cases and the right to sue is preserved."

He also said it was "unusual" to compare the Ontario legislation to that of government-run insurance programs in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He was

unable to get figures on the real costs of these programs.

Earlier in the debate, Mr. Nixon advocated compulsory insurance because there are about 50,000 Ontario motorists without any form of coverage.

Mr. Nixon said there should be total insurance coverage and the government should regulate the premiums charged by private companies.

Another of the prime NDP complaints was that the benefits under the scheme would not apply to students, the unemployed and most pensioners.

though they will have to pay the additional \$5 premium.

In other bedrooms:

The government announced its intention to introduce major amendments to the environment

—Premier Davis said a \$3 million trade centre will be built at Scarborough by the province at no cost to the city.

—A university that guarantees mortgages of faculty members will not do it with state funds, John White, minister of university affairs, said.

Major Changes Will Be Made To Ontario Environment Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members expressed their disapproval with the government's bill to protect the environment by debating the issue in the Ontario legislature today.

But after more than six hours of debate the Progressive Conservative majority gained second reading by a vote of 41 to 25.

The opposition said the bill failed to involve the public despite a government announcement to introduce major amendments including one that would ensure the right of private citizens to take pollution to court.

The government amendments weren't enough to satisfy opposition members as debate ranged into this morning.

First their (NDP—Barnaby Renshaw) said the legislation as amended "allows the pollution to hide behind government skirts."

He introduced an amendment which asked the government to:

—Provide for citizen involvement in enforcement and administration of environmental standards.

—Transfer the power of enforcing the bill from the cabinet to an independent body charged with public hearings.

—Permit hear appeals procedures for the public to speak against certificates that are issued to permit industries to discharge wastes; and

—Provide for compensation to individuals whose health is damaged by pollution.

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr, who will also be minister of the environment when the bill receives royal assent, said the government amendments will be introduced before third reading.

The main amendment is the deletion of a clause that restricts the use of the act to the minister.

The move came after Toronto's Pollution Probe, the Canadian Environmental Law Research Foundation and other groups complained.

"There was no intention to inhibit or frustrate valid private action," Mr. Kerr said.

The minister said his officials would be able to assist citizens in gathering information and help ensure successful court cases.

The legislation, which Premier William Davis called an "environmental bill of rights," gives the government broad powers to govern all forms of pollution by regulation.

The department of the environment is to be formed by combining the pollution control activities of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the Waste Management Act, the Pesticides Act and the Public Health Act.

The legislation provides for an appeal board to give industries facing a stop-polluting order the chance to state their case before it goes to court.

However, Mr. Kerr said Wednesday an amendment will be introduced to ensure that the stop order is still in force until

the case is resolved by the courts.

The bill provisions fines up to \$200 for summary conviction and penalties up to \$10,000 a day for major industrial pollution. Offences are excluded from the current OWRC Act.

White's District

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Mr. James Palmer was hostess on Wednesday to the women of the Bayville Bible study group with a good attendance of members.

Miss Kenneth Bell attended a meeting for Canine Baby Products in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cromwell are holidaying for the summer months in British Columbia.

Miss Marge Reid and Miss Wendy Miller are spending this week with the latter's aunt at her summer resort.

Hunting Minerals

Dr. Hans Bader, UN geologist, directs a trenching operation across an ore body in the Tulla Cope area of Ethiopia. By such methods the exploration team is able to examine the strata and direction of the ore body and take mineral specimens for detailed study. The government of Ethiopia and the United Nations Development program is conducting the explorations.

'Denticare' Said Inevitable

WINNIPEG, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Dental Association says a government dental insurance plan of the sort "is inevitable in Ontario in the 1970s."

Dr. Lionel J. Schiller of Windsor in an interview

Wednesday that the province's provincial government that such a plan be started for three-year-old children.

He said that each year a new group of children would be added to the plan, until eventually everyone was in the scheme.

The government is conducting an experimental dental care program for three-year-olds in Waterloo County to determine the cost of such an undertaking.

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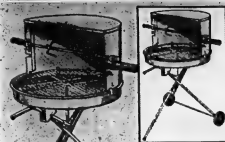
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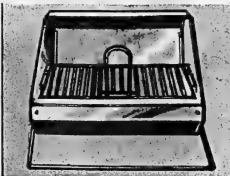
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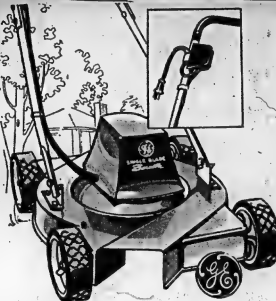
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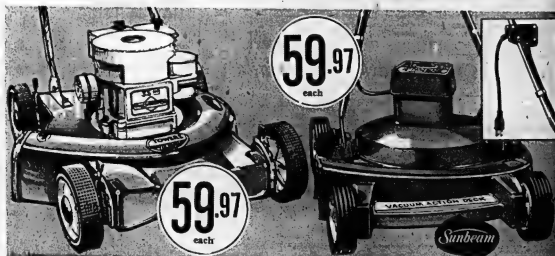
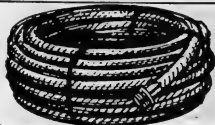
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Astronauts' Training Program Is Eased

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts eased off today on a heavy training program that began 18 months ago, relaxing for Monday's blastoff to the moon and one of history's most important scientific explorations.

David Scott and James Irwin planned a review of procedures

to be followed before and after the three excursions they are to make during 87 hours on the lunar surface.

Included are depressurizing and repressurizing the lunar module cabin, donning and removing suits and checking communications and life support systems.

Alfred Worden scheduled some time to the command module simulator, rehearsing maneuvers and science experiments planned for the three days he is to orbit the moon while his companions explore below.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today

marks the start of a more relaxed schedule at Launch Bay 34, Scott, Irwin and Worden, who began training for the mission in March, 1970, are scheduled to start their 12-day journey on a Saturn V rocket at 9:34 a.m. EDT Monday.

Wednesday. All three passed

their final major physical examinations, doctors said, with "flying colors."

At the launch pad, the countdown, which began Tuesday, continued smoothly.

Scott and Irwin are to land on the moon July 20 at a site they call "Hadley-Apennine."



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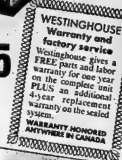


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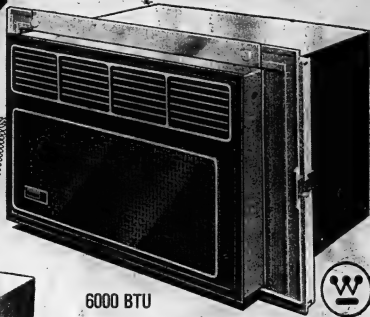
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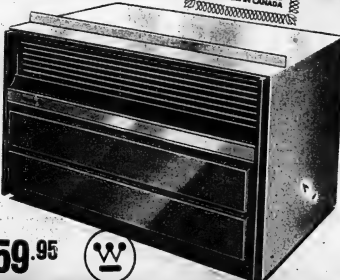
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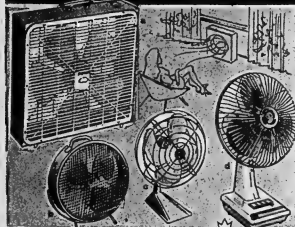
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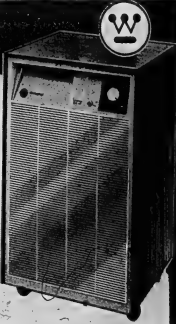
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Saskatchewan Ex-premier D. Thatcher Dies in Sleep

Sudan Revolt Lasts 3 Days Rebels Shot

CAIRO (CP)—The leader of the short-lived pro-Communist coup in Sudan, Maj. Ibrahim el-Atta, and three of his top aides were executed by firing squad today, the Sudanese radio reported.

President Jafar Nimeiry, who was restored to power by army units Thursday after his overthrow Monday, approved the sentences handed down by a court martial, the radio said.

The three who died with Atta were: Col. Abdel Moneim Mohammed Ahmed, commander of the 3rd Armored Division; Lt. Col. Osman Hassan, commander of the presidential body guard; and a member of the Sudanese army.

There was no confirmation by the Sudanese radio or by Arab news agencies of a London report that a fresh outbreak of shooting had taken place around the presidential palace in Khartoum.

Britain Enraged

LONDON (CP)—A lightning counter-revolution in Sudan appears to have restored a measure of stability to that country, but British outrage over events leading to the move is unabated.

The British government, newspapers and officials at all levels are expressing anger, and in some cases disbelief, at the boldness of Libyan officials in forcing a British commercial aircraft to land and release two key Sudanese figures Thursday.

The act was promptly branded an outrage by the first official British reaction and the government demanded that Libya immediately release the two Sudanese taken from the British and a British Overseas Airways Corp. VC-10.

The Times said Libya has clearly "broken the rules of international conduct."

Britain also is turning its hostility toward Malta and the new governing government of Don Mizzi.



Heart Attack Fatal

REGINA (CP)—Former premier Ross Thatcher died early today of a heart attack. He was 64.

Mr. Thatcher died in his sleep about 4 a.m. MMT at his Regina home.

A brief announcement of the former premier's death was issued today by Mr. Thatcher's son, Kenneth, an executive assistant, Ken Strupac.

Mr. Thatcher, premier of Saskatchewan for seven years, was chosen in 1960 to head the Liberal party, a climax of more than 16 years in public life.

His party was toppled from power June 23 when the New Democratic Party headed by Allan Blakeney swept 56 of the 60 seats in the legislature.

Mr. Thatcher entered public life as a Moose Jaw alderman, holding that position from 1942 to 1944, and was a member of Parliament from 1945 to 1948.

A commerce graduate from Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., Mr. Thatcher entered provincial politics when he became Liberal party leader in 1959 and was first elected to the legislature in 1960.

After the Liberal defeat, Mr. Thatcher said he would remain in the leader for a maximum of a year or until the party was able to choose a successor.

Pleas in Vain

Pleas for help from Giulietta Ferra, 34, and Olgettino Donati, 34, went unanswered when they found themselves trapped by fire on the balcony of a hotel in the Italian mountain resort town of Fontanafredda. Just moments later an explosion touched off by the fire, and the balcony crashing into the street and the couple to their deaths. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

HONG KONG (Rendur)—Opposition Leader Robert Szumfild arrived today from Tokyo for an overnight stay on his way to China. He will travel by train from Hong Kong to the southern Chinese city of Canton Saturday, accompanied by his wife and two assistants, Thomas Sloan and Graham Gould.

QUEBEC (CP)—Claude Charbonneau, social affairs minister, announced a \$1.5 million program Thursday to expand health and social services for Quebec's two million school children.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Van Heflin, whose performance brought him an Oscar and a reputation as "an actor's actor," died today of a heart attack after suffering a heart attack while swimming.

Bandage Shipments Are Ordered Halted

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal food and drug commissioner Thursday ordered that no more commercial bandages could be shipped from a British firm.

Dr. R. M. Macdonald, director general, said the plant which produced U.S. Army surplus bandages for resale by Canadian outlets has been ordered to halt the product until investigators have made their report to the directorate.

China Purges Extreme Left

HONG KONG (Rendur)—China is conducting a purge of extreme leftists who could involve political member Chin Pao, usually reliable source said here today.

Chen, a former side of party chairman Mao Tse-tung, was one of the spokesmen of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution that three China has turned between 1967 and 1969.

The purge was against members of the May 16 Group, which took a leading role in the revolutionary disorders, the sources said.

Brothers at Camp

Spending a week at Cub camp at the Salvation Army's youth centre at Robin Lake are the Dougall brothers Dennis 11, and Daren, 9, none representatives of the city of Belleville. With counterparts from Whitby, Ontario and Bowmanville, they are taught life flying in a full program of instruction that keeps the boys happy and wanting to return another time.

Half Million Refugees Marching Towards India

GOPALPUR (Rendur)—A huge exodus of refugees was streaming today from central districts of East Pakistan to the Indian state of West Bengal.

The reporter recorded Gopalpur, an area of East Pakistan approximately 70 miles northwest of Dhaka, by walking about three miles through West Bengal rice and jute fields and jungle groves.

What I saw, combined with the evidence of a previous visit, appeared to confirm that Indian intelligence reports were not unreasonable in estimating that 400,000 to 500,000 refugees are marching toward India from Pakistan, a western central district of East Pakistan, and Pargana, a central district.

The current influx of West Bengal is from deep inside East Pakistan, and unlike refugees made road from the Indian state of Bihar toward Calcutta, the West Bengal capital.

Refugees said hundreds of thousands of East Pakistanis were heading towards the Indian border.

THE WEATHER

Synoptic: Warm weather will continue over southern Ontario today with increased humidity as southeasterly winds lead moist Gulf air across the lower Great Lakes. Cooler air, working its way slowly southeastward from Hudson Bay will continue a slow but steady push northward during the next 3-5 days and should reach the lower Great Lakes late Saturday.

Spotly precipitation is likely to occur in the form of isolated showers in the Great Lakes areas over southern Ontario. More frequent showers and thunderstorms will occur between these air masses in central Ontario today and in northern regions Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	Max.	Min.
83	86	62
Yesterday	89	68

Ulster Homes Raided In Roundup of IRA

BELFAST (AP)—Troops and police swooped in on dozens of homes throughout the Northern Ireland today in a roundup of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Raids started before dawn and continued into the morning.

Authorities would say only that a number of people had been brought in for questioning.

Hundreds of British troops were deployed in the operation, which followed a marked-up surge in the IRA's guerrilla campaign designed to break Northern Ireland's constitutional link with Britain.

In Belfast, the search concentrated on Roman Catholic areas which are known IRA strongholds, among them Ardoyne, Falls, Ballymurphy, Springfield and Whitelock.

All have been the centre of repeated riots and late of heavy machine-gun attacks of troops brought in two years ago to head off civil war between the Protestant majority and the Catholic, and largely pro-Popular, one-third of the population.



"This one is in Northern Ireland. The one with the brick is our guide."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Free topics lessons, supplied by the city recreation department, available. First page, second section.

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- Nuclearus to shift to Sidney, Page 3.

Getting A Boost

Canadian heavyweight weightlifting champion Price Morris doesn't need any assistance in holding as much as 400 pounds over head. But he relishes the aid of friends like the Dealer of Kitchener Army. Navy veteran on whose behalf George Christopher

presented Morris with a \$50 cheque Thursday. The money will help the Apollo Barbell Club athletes cover the expense of competing in the upcoming Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia.



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Ready and Set for the Gun

Playground leader Mike Bradshaw crouches beside these four runners prior to the last minute gun to signal another relay race in the first-infinity track meet of the summer playground season.

The runners are left to right: Peter Fabry 12, of 80 Bertram Road, Tony and Mike Bennett of 301 Victoria Avenue, and Steven Levick, 12, of 2 Southview Avenue.

Up, Up and Away

Kelly Petchery, 10, of 183 Wright Avenue, came in first in the girl 10 and under class high jump during the day track and field meet held at Quinto Secondary School. More than 150 youngsters took part in the day's events, organized by city playground leaders.

More Than 150 Youngsters Compete in Meet

More than 150 city youngsters went home last night tired but happy after a half day of track and field events at the city playgrounds first infinity track meet of the summer recreation season.

Playground leaders organized high-jumps, broad-jumps, running broad-jumps and foot relay races at Quinto Secondary with CNI and West Park Village playgrounds topping the day with a total of 64 points. Queen Elizabeth and St. Winston Churchill followed second with a 53 total and CND and King George playgrounds finished tied in the day's meet.

Individual events played the second round of the summer season. Boys' 100 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 17.4 seconds; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 18.1 seconds; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 18.5 seconds. Boys' 200 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 35.2 seconds; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 36.1 seconds; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 36.5 seconds. Boys' 400 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 1:12.4; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 1:13.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 1:13.5. Boys' 800 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 2:25.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 2:26.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 2:26.5. Boys' 1600 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 5:12.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 5:13.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 5:13.5. Boys' 3200 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 10:25.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 10:26.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 10:26.5. Boys' 6400 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 20:12.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 20:13.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 20:13.5. Boys' 12800 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 40:25.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 40:26.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 40:26.5. Boys' 25600 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 80:12.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 80:13.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 80:13.5. Boys' 51200 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 160:25.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 160:26.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 160:26.5. Boys' 102400 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 320:12.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 320:13.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 320:13.5. Boys' 204800 yard dash: Peter Fabry, 12, of 80 Bertram Road, 1st place, 640:25.1; Tony Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 2nd place, 640:26.1; Mike Bennett, 12, of 301 Victoria Avenue, 3rd place, 640:26.5. 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Memorials Reveal History

Examining elaborate memorials during a visit to Pictou's Church of St. Mary Magdalene graveyard, David Giles, 7, and sister Katherine, 12, both

of Pembroke learn that people died young in the early 1800s.

Bail for Ward Set at \$1,000

TRENTON (Gaz.) — Ward, 28, will be out on \$1,000 bail, if relatives of former Trenton law graduate agree to guarantee the required by the courts.

Decision was made in a judicial court here Wednesday to increase the amount from \$500 to \$1,000 but requires no cash deposit. Lives of the accused from are expected to be surety to the bond.

Ward elected trial and jury during voir proceedings. He will in court here Aug. 25.

Four charges under s. 221, subsection one of the Criminal Code have been laid against him based on evidence by alleged misstatements of \$200 in fees.

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Landmark Repairs

Scaffolding completely encloses the old Gothic-windowed tower of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Pictou as work proceeds to restore the structure for a new museum.

Restoration of Church Could Exceed Budget

PICTOU (Gaz.) — Restoration of the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene as a county museum could exceed the \$5,000 budget allocated earlier this year.

Sherbrooke news George Foster asked members of council's property and supply committee how much of the work has been completed with the \$5,000 spent so far.

He was told cost figures were "right target" for reconstruction of a rear wall of the old edifice. Repairs to the steeple also are under way but no costs were stated.

Mr. Foster remarked the information did not answer his question but observed it would be answered next month when new figures are presented to council.

"I think you're going to be over your budget, far over it," predicted the reverend. The Church of St. Mary Magdalene was built between 1853 and 1867 with money donated by the Rev. William Macaulay. It was erected on a parcel of land owned by the Anglican rectory and was the first Anglican church to be built in the district and one of the first in Upper Canada.

Service Station Group Battling Give-aways

With almost 60 per cent of local service station operators attending a meeting in the Quins Health Wednesday, Frank Teas, representing the Ontario Retail Gas Association, stressed the aim of the association was to have the Ontario Legislature abolish give-away promotions in the sale of gasoline.

He told the station operators Quins Hiding MPP Dr. R. T. Foster, minister without portfolio, in a recent letter had assured the OLGAs he (Dr. Foster) had agreed to discuss the matter with the local station operators.

He said the local representative at Queen's Park also agreed to bring their ban the give-away campaign before the cabinet.

In addition, Clarke Rollins Hastings MPP, has informed the association he is meeting station operators in his constituency to hear their side of the complaint, he said.

Mr. Teas said there was no assurance cutting out give-away promotions would reduce the price of gasoline to the consumer but it was possible the ban would speed the rise coming as fast as it might otherwise.

Give-away promotions cost the station operators 10 a gallon on the average, according to Mr. Teas.

The ORGA would be satisfied, he pointed out, if Ontario's Gasoline Licensing Act was changed similar to legislation passed in Nova Scotia which states: "No license shall for the purpose of promoting the sale of gasoline, offer or give directly or indirectly to any retailer or consumer, except any commodity or thing of value or any discount or rebate on the prevailing purchase price of any commodity or thing of value sold or offered for sale by such licensee."

The total number of licensed service station operators in the city and area is 50. Attending last night's meeting were 22 of them.

\$550,000 Renovation To Begin at Pictou

Within the next few days, tenders for renovations to Unit 1 of the Craig Barracks building, Pictou, will be called. The Hon. James A. C. Auld, Minister of Public Works has awarded Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Norma Whitney.

The cost of the renovations, an estimated \$550,000 referred to in the communication Mr. Whitney received from the minister, is the Ontario government's initial expenditure for construction necessary to change the former Canadian armed forces camp into a facility for the mentally retarded.

Under the proposed plan, the establishment will be known as Prince Edward Institute, now partly functional in the group of buildings known as the village complex.

The conversion of the building known as Craig 1 calls for a minimum of structural alterations to provide residential living for 100 seriously

retarded persons of both sexes who require a greater degree of personal care and training.

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Forced To Retire From Her Castle

HAMILTON (CP) — Gwen Metcalfe is leaving her castle forced into early retirement by arthritis.

For 18 years, Mrs. Metcalfe has been curator of Dundurn Castle. When she took it over it was, by her own description, "Hamilton's largest attic," up to the eavehangings in no-man's-land and hand-down "antiques."

In 1967 the city restored Dundurn to 1855, the days of its glory. It was the home of Sir Allan MacNair, then prime minister of the United Provinces of Canada, now Ontario and Quebec.

Mrs. Metcalfe, 58, became the curator in 1968. She studied museum techniques on her own and made what improvements she could in the museum's displays. In 1969 she obtained a Canada Council grant to attend a Canadian Museum Association training course. She began to study the history of the house and the MacNair family.

In 1967 she resigned because an administrator was appointed who was not accepted, and she was persuaded to stay as curator in charge of the collection.

Will she visit the castle after her retirement?

"I don't know... I suppose I will," haven't made up my mind. But I hold Dundurn in my heart."

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Robinson, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Anne to Mr. Roger Alan Pargue, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Pargue, London, Ontario. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 21, at 7:00 p.m., in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

WEDDING

ROBINSON — WALKER

Two large bouquets of purple-tinged carnations, white and cream roses, white gladioli and ferns decorated the altar of the United Church on Saturday, July 21, at 4 p.m. When Janet Elaine Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Hill, Ontario was united in marriage to William Edward Robinson, son of Mr. Gordon Robinson of Hill, Belleville, in a double ring ceremony. Rev. D. W. Hearn performed the wedding and Mrs. Evelyn Bailey of Eglarwood played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a high-waisted gown of pale yellow silk and cream tulle, with white and cream ribbons. Her hair-dresser, Mrs. Jeanette Walker of Hill, Ontario, styled the bride's hair in a high-waisted bun. The bride wore a high-waisted gown of pale yellow silk and cream tulle, with white and cream ribbons. Her hair-dresser, Mrs. Jeanette Walker of Hill, Ontario, styled the bride's hair in a high-waisted bun.

Maid of honor was Kathy Harrison, who wore a yellow gown with white and cream ribbons. Best man was Doug Macdonald and James Zanetti. Receiving the guests at the reception held in the church parlour, the mother of the bride wore a turquoise and cream ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of red sweet-

willow roses. Assisting the bride were a pale blue and cream ensemble, white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Following a visit to the home of the bride's parents, the guests enjoyed a dance at the Legion. Made up of white and cream ribbons, white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses and purple-tinged carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at 1181 Goodwin Road, Peterborough.

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Findlay — Peate

Emmanuel United Church, Peabody, was the setting for the June 16 wedding of Kathleen Susan Peate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bailey, and Eileen Gertrude Findlay of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Findlay, Rev. John J. Hunter officiated the ceremony while Don Findlay the organist was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Fern Spencer.

A reception was held at the church parlor followed by a dance at Club Casino. The bride's mother wore a sleeveless dress of blue crepe with a matching lace coat, white accessories and a corsage of white sweetwillow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green short-sleeved dress with white accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

The wedding trip to points North the bride donned a pink linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white sweetwillow roses. Upon return the couple will live in Ottawa.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buchanan of Burlington announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Lynne to Eric George Lums, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lums of Belleville. The wedding will take place at the Belleville United Church, 28 430 p.m. at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Belleville.

Mr. E. H. (Dad) Howe of RR 5, Trenton formerly of Deseronto is a patient in the Trenton Memorial Hospital room 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. May, of King City, are visiting at Peabody, Ontario, former residents of Belleville, are visiting at their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce May of Hill, Belleville.

The best man was Joe Peate, who wore a white suit with the white shirt and white tie. The bride wore a white dress with a white lace collar and white accessories.

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Revvy Stingy Tyke

Belleville's Towers' Fred City tykes lowered the home baseball house on Wednesday night in the form of a 9-3 shellacking.

Top honors went to Union Carbide's Frank "Junior" Day, who had a run - but almost to lead his team to a 10 win over Devo's Stettin.

Only one home runner appeared on the entire Devo defense as Day fanned eight times while his teammates regarded with serene calm.

Wilson helped shatter the home shakedown, home by Day as he hit Stetson Martorel to a 4-0 with over 70 Card.

C. O'Connor took the loss for Peterborough, allowing eight hits and two runs while fanning nine.

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District Softball Roundup

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The Bell was singing for Hillier in Prince Edward softball last night as Jim Bell handled a stellar pitching performance.

Wee's Bloom

Wynn's Flowers bloomed in the batting department in a Women's Softball contest.

Lockhart Lucky

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A half dozen crews set sail along the first round of the Canadian National Junior quarter-final sailing championships at the CFB Trenton Yacht Club.

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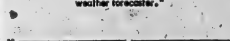
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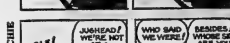
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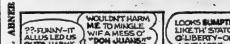
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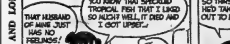
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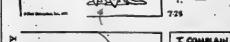
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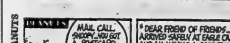
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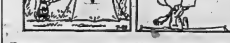
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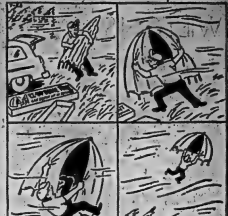
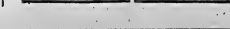
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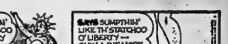
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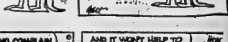
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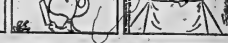
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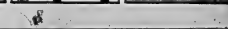
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The Treasuries Expected December Baby

Jet Hijacker Shot to Death

NEW YORK (AP) — A man identified as a "Malabar behavior" person, named in airport, was shot to death, charged an airman and a truck Friday. He was shot in a hotel room, holding a handgun, toward a man who had ordered for a flight to Milan, Italy.

The man, whose name is not disclosed, was shot in the chest, and the man who shot him was not injured.

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Arab World 'Deplorable'

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'Cabinet-shuffle time, men. If the music stops, these without a chair are out!'

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: Cooler after air continues. Its southeast push and will extend down over the Great Lakes. Until then, however, showers and thunderstorms will occur intermittently in the warm humid air covering southern Ontario. Sunday will be sunny and drier.

THE TEMPERATURES
Today: 78
Max. 81
Min. 68
Yesterday: 78
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Today's Chuckle
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First Child Since John A

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau is pregnant and is expected to give birth in December to the first child of a governing prime minister since 1896.

The happy news was announced Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau's office after several weeks of mounting speculation.

It provided one explanation for the 22-year-old beauty's absence from official trips since late May. Her public appearances may have been curtailed by the pregnancy.

At the most recent, a visit to nearly 700,000 people at the Expo 67 site in Montreal, she appeared in glowing health. At that time, Trudeau bore a child, she said, she wasn't pregnant.

And the claims of Perth province that she was pregnant, Trudeau said, she wasn't.

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\$10 Million Dune Buggy For Moon Apollo Satellite To Investigate Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 13 will have been in lunar orbit a 30-second satellite to investigate the moon with electric sensors for more than a year.

The moon's fourth moon-landing mission, Apollo 13, is scheduled for launch from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., on Saturday.

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Offensive in Ireland

HELFAP (AP) — The British Army has gone on the offensive in Northern Ireland in a new offensive strategy and assert London's determination to keep Ulster within the United Kingdom.

Informal sources said troops in the Belfast area were supported by police rodeo more than 100 houses

throughout Northern Ireland, promised to suppress violence and terrorism and keep Ulster British "by whatever means may be necessary."

The army arrested 40 persons in the north on Belfast's streets. Catholic, evict and nine others were held but die were released after questioning.

Donaghy, electric and

radio equipment were found in one house which the army believed could have been a headquarters for guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the last two weeks, two persons have been killed and many wounded in increasing outbreaks of shooting, rioting and bombing. Damage has been

estimated at about \$45 million. Most of the violence was blamed on the IRA, which has pledged to remain Northern Ireland "by bullet and bomb" with the Irish Republic to the south.

The army initiative was greeted with satisfaction by members of the governing Unionist party. The predominantly Protestant party has been critical in recent weeks of the

army's apparent lack of punch in dealing with the surge in IRA activity.

But reaction in Catholic opinion circles was bitter.

Bombards, Dublin, they left a member of the British Parliament said the action was most bound to create still more trouble.

John Hume, a prominent member of Northern Ireland's

Social Democratic and Labor party, which recently withdrew from the Ulster Parliament, declared the raids "more successful temporarily but ... can only result in a host of the problems and which may even at present result in mass reaction."

Early today a three engine fire burned down an warehouse in Newry, County Down, but a

mine and three firemen were injured.

Some motorists said the mine was detonated by wires leading a few hundred yards away.

Four persons were arrested in Newry on the night of the Friday night. Gangs of youths roamed the Catholic Falls Road area, throwing rocks and police

Mid-October Likely Date As Legislature Still Sits

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition MPPs are squabbling on a full session of the Ontario Legislature, probably in mid-October, probably in mid-October.

However, Premier William Davis has given his hint to the house which will adjourn soon for what he calls a "brief" summer recess.

Many opposition members have expressed the latest recent in a series of signs of a full session.

The issue was expected to result in a full session of the Ontario Legislature. Arthur W. Harris announced adjournment will continue on Monday.

It was not known when the session would come for the MPPs who are sitting in the mid-October session of the Legislature. Harris said the word "recess" is an interview.

This means he can continue the current session in late August or early September, then adjourn the session for October with the house business almost all cleared up.

But the premier has forced the political pendulum to swing in the spring election may be thought would end soon after the legislative session opened March 20.

Opposition Leader Robert Harris said to an interview he's expecting voting day will be in the second week of May, or May 15.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said he's looking toward October but not thinking September. Harris wants NDP canvassers ready by Aug. 1.

Mr. Lewis said the government has "manoeuvred the end of the session" and ruled that of its important legislation, none of which he expects will remain on the order paper until after the recess.

The Legislature pushed through its bill on partial no-fault auto insurance Friday but not to see who makes legislation on the environment, public housing, law, pigs and

The bill lowering the age of majority to 18 from 21 will be a must for next week.

Although many feel the premier may want a short fall session to drop a few election bills, Lewis said Harris, Davis may want to avoid open

questioning that could pose embarrassing.

On Friday, the 78th day of the session, the Legislature resumed its work. Harris said the session will adjourn in mid-October and in the mid-October session to third reading.

Nineteen Toronto royal assent including the consociative University of Toronto bill that was debated partly a week.

Adding, however, in preparation of a fall election is the fact that Harris himself has been indicated he will wait until next year before calling a federal election.

The ruling Progressive Conservative party in Ontario has been reported wary of entering a provincial election campaign that would conflict with a federal election.

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Smoking Pot Produces Mental 'Slowdown'

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Dr. Noel Garneau of Montreal's Saint Wilfrid Court said in an interview the preliminary findings of the study showed that "marijuana slowed down their mental capabilities."

Quoting about \$12,000, the experiment was carried out with the co-operation of a Montreal hospital. The marijuana was supplied by the federal government.

A group of 40 French-speaking university students, who had never smoked marijuana in their lives before took part in

the study, financed by the St. Louis Club of substance abuse. In a period spanning about four months, each of the carefully-screened students smoked three "joints" containing 10 milligrams of cannabis each.

They were tested after each smoke. Dr. Garneau would not describe the tests—but the research team which included Garneau, a psychologist and two pharmacologists.

Although Dr. Garneau would not speculate on the preliminary findings, he did say that the subjects' mind was slower in responding to 10 tests than they were before smoking the joint.

Dr. Garneau said that about 15 per cent of the group responded poorly to the narcotic

leaving "interest in what they were doing." Others experienced a lowering of blood pressure, others had a more rapid heart beat and a few had minor throat irritations.

None of the problems required more than elementary treatment.

During the experiment, the students felt normal lives. They were instructed not to smoke marijuana in the intervals between tests.

Dr. Garneau said he understood the experiment to evaluate the argument used by some that marijuana enhances one's thinking process.

He said he would present a complete report on his findings in December at an international meeting of psychiatrists in Mexico.

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Familiar Names Go By Boards As CFL Teams Make Last Cuts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Several prominent names were among Canadian Football League clubs announced Friday as they made their last cuts.

The Stampeders, already two over their Canadian limit, now must cut four non-imports and five imports before Tuesday's deadline.

Montréal's Alouettes, the Eastern Football Conference, defending Grey Cup champions, were first to reach the pre-determined limit of 14 imports and 18 Canadians when they placed the players on waivers.

All nine teams will use action next week with the season opening Tuesday at Ottawa where the Rough Riders entertain Edmonton Eskimos in an interlocking game and Saskatchewan Roughriders visit British Columbia Lions in a Western Conference battle.

Scrambler Tony Passanier was among the Alouettes getting the axe, losing his backup quarterback job to young Jim Chazy. Montréal also got rid of defensive halfback Joe Hernandez and linebacker Chuck Kyle, both veteran imports acquired in off-season trades from Western Conference teams.

Veteran Canadian Joe Couture was among the three CFL imports and 18 imports still in camp, but Passanier was surprised to find himself on the roster by losing his shoulder in last Monday's exhibition win over Ottawa.

Coach Eagle Key, with 22 Canadians and 18 imports still in camp, has until 8 p.m. Friday, 11 hours before the last import, to declare his starting roster.

Confering under the B.C. cap, it is that if Wilkinson is ready to start Tuesday, the import Argo will go one way or the other in the 36-day injury reserve list, or on waivers.

Calgary Stampeders added to their Canadian players by acquiring linebacker Cliff Shaw and wide receiver Al Raudin, both released earlier in the day by Saskatchewan.

McCarthy, former Calgary and Montréal star, and linebacker John Thomas, dropped earlier in the year by Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Scott Henderson, last year an all-American linebacker at Texas, but did in his bid for a spot in the Ticats defensive unit to Peter Wysock.

Henderson was one of seven players, including six imports, that coach Al Donnelly got on waivers. But he still has his work cut out deciding who to hold on to from the 28 still available. Three imports and three Canadians made it.

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Fit for Fight

Muhammad Ali, left, kept up a constant conversation as Jimmy Ellis, right, goes through the pre-flight physical examination. Ellis made the comment, "I love his weight!" as Ali weighed in at 224 pounds.

Both fighters were pronounced fit for the 12-round Monday night heavyweight fight.

(AP Photo)

Sport Briefs

REGINA (CP) — Kip Paterburg and Jim Lawrie used borrowed clubs during the first round today to grab a share of the lead with veteran Al Belding of Toronto in the 54-hole Saskatchewan open golf tournament. All three had four under par on the 67,500-yard Regina Golf Club course. They were one stroke ahead of Dave Oakley of Tulsa, Okla., who was 10 on the back nine of the 18-hole course. Paterburg, of La Jolla, Calif., turned in a hot round to start, water hole in hand, a birdie on the 1st, a par on the 2nd, a par on the 3rd, a par on the 4th, a par on the 5th, a par on the 6th, a par on the 7th, a par on the 8th, a par on the 9th, a par on the 10th, a par on the 11th, a par on the 12th, a par on the 13th, a par on the 14th, a par on the 15th, a par on the 16th, a par on the 17th, a par on the 18th, a par on the 19th, a par on the 20th, a par on the 21st, a par on the 22nd, a par on the 23rd, a par on the 24th, a par on the 25th, a par on the 26th, a par on the 27th, a par on the 28th, a par on the 29th, a par on the 30th, a par on the 31st, a par on the 32nd, a par on the 33rd, a par on the 34th, a par on the 35th, a par on the 36th, a par on the 37th, a par on the 38th, a par on the 39th, a par on the 40th, a par on the 41st, a par on the 42nd, a par on the 43rd, a par on the 44th, a par on the 45th, a par on the 46th, a par on the 47th, a par on the 48th, a par on 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The Intelligence on the Way After A B C K Liftoff

All Systems Work Perfectly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The three Apollo 15 explorers, hiding their spaceship Endeavour, rocketed into space today for another journey to the moon.

Two of them are to conduct man's first motor-driven expedition on the lunar surface, a quest among towering mountains and a deep canyon for clues to the birth of the solar system.

Cmd. David Scott, 30, Lt. Col. James Irwin, 41, and Ed. White, 38, will launch Endeavour.

Alfred Worden, 36, all six crew members, moved away from their home planet at 9:34 a.m. EDT.

On the pulsating power of a Saturn V rocket.

Hundreds of thousands in the Cape Kennedy area watched the launching departure as the Thundas began what has been termed "up of the greatest aerial exploration of all time."

"Good job," Scott said the launch crew. "It was a very smooth ride all the way."

APOLLO

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Research Aim Of Lunar Team

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Scientific exploration of the moon reaches maturity with the Apollo 15 astronauts have a multi-million-dollar set of new instruments to search for clues to the creation of the moon, the earth and the solar system.

The space agency hopes Apollo 15 will begin to provide the payoff in the form of at least some of the answers.

The agency now has enough confidence to send Apollo 15 to a landing site at the base of the tallest mountains on the moon, the Apennines whose peaks rise 12,000 feet.

Included in the spacecraft is a \$25 million electron-powered seismic station which David S. Scott, commander of the mission, and James B. Irwin will use to monitor the moon, a 27 million mile sea of craters and lava.

RESEARCH

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Tent City Neighbors Complain

TORONTO (CP) — "Some neighbors of the 'tent city' that is springing up in the site of the old Mevco refineries are taking steps to drive away the campers."

The neighbors, banded together in a group called Stop Tent City, said Saturday they have collected 70 signatures of persons in favor of closing the campsite.

But despite the opposition, tents are continuing to be pulled up on the site which is called "tent city."

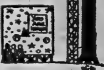
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The Apollo 15 launch vehicle sat on pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., prior to liftoff today for the Moon. The Apollo 15 astronauts from top are: David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden.

(AP Photo)

Walks in Space No Fun Any More

HOUSTON (AP) — A Russian named Alex Leonov said it in 1964 when he stepped into weightless space and learned it wasn't as much fun as he had hoped.

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Forecast: Warm, misty air
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Under 18s Can Drink

WINDUP (CP) — A government bill enabling minors to drink liquor without their parents' consent is expected to pass by the fall.

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News Briefs

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Liz Taylor A Grandma

LONDON (AP) — Actress Liz Taylor, 34, became a grandmother Saturday.

Her 15-year-old wife, Mia Farrow, gave birth to a girl named Elizabeth.

The baby was three weeks premature. She was born at 3:30 p.m.

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Blue-eyed Blonde Miss Nude World

FREZZELTON, Ont. (CP) — Rosemarie Hine, blue-eyed blonde, stepped gracefully forward Sunday night to accept her crown as Miss Nude World.

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William Elmer Sandercock Long-time MPP Dies on Weekend

Former member of the Ontario Legislature died Saturday at his home in Belleville.

He was a member of the Belleville Agricultural Society for many years and for four years served as president of Belleville Fair (Queen Elizabeth).

For many years he was the active in real estate in Belleville.

An ardent sportsman, he was president of the Belleville Golf Club for two years.

During his years as superintendent of the Belleville County House, he served for one term as president of the Ontario County House Association.

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Except for Bear Worries, Things Buzzing for Don Wilson

By THOM REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — Things are beginning to buzz here for Donald Wilson who has been

workers going for him than the federal government, which not a single paper in sight. This is the first year that Mr. Wilson of B.R. Stirling has made a business out of

him. An Irish native he received his Bachelor of Agriculture from the University of Guelph, and also his Bachelor of Divinity at

gave at the University of Ed-mond.

It was his early bee-keeping during high school that, he says, later led him to his current business. He has been in parts of Europe including Geneva where he held an office job with an international agency and he has also been in South America where he worked under a university organized modest Christian movement.

Mr. Wilson started this year by buying bees from a family west of Belleville. He got 800 bees situated near his home, in the Rockin area. Mr. Wilson has been taking his bees to the Rockin area and his past weekend he had a motorized tractor installed in his new honey house. The enterprise is on a family basis with sons, Mark, Gonzalo and Eric and wife, Elsie all helping in collecting the honeycombs from the hives and extracting the honey.

Bees pose the only problem, Mr. Wilson has gone to his hives in the numerous occasions to find them harassed by bees from local swarms. He has placed electric fencing around the hives in the hope that it will deter the bees' last but not least.

There have a high degree of modernism and their society rallies within their own hive. They will not rob from a weaker colony. Starting a fresh hive of bees, the apiarist must ensure his entrance is smaller than usual, so the new settlers will have difficulty doing guard duty.

The social scale is sharply divided on two levels around the egg-bearing queen. The first consists of the female and male workers and the bees. The workers are a natural phenomenon, laboring to gather the nectar for the hive. He has placed electric fencing around the hives in the hope that it will deter the bees' last but not least.

The makes have only when it is necessary to mate on the wing with the queen. At the end of the season — usually in August — the males are dragged to die by female workers. The males are not winter bees.

On the other the apiarist leaves a colony intact, in-cluding it with tap paper and straw. Inside the hive the bees cluster together for body warmth and the queen re-opens and Mr. Wilson be-lieves his rounds — renewing his contact with the colonies.

Enough eggs were taken out so that after the groupings had finished extracting one another the younger generation really had a ball and finished up their quota in short order.

The children's rooms were run off with most of them winning a prize of some kind. Plenty of candy and peanut scrambles were thrown around. The Pipe Band really put on some fine old Scottish airs. The first band arrived back around 7 p.m. with live band happy children and loads of relief and thankfulness on the faces of harried parents.

Chairman Kelly of the sick committee reports the following committees in hospital: Bob Scott, Bellevue General Hospital; Don and T. Davidson, room 330, Kingston General Hospital; J. Loman, room 722 and M. Woods, room 330, Bellevue General Hospital.

Driver Ivan Boykin, 54, of Toronto, was admitted suffering from chest injuries. Passengers Orlan Zakayab, 36, of Greater Ford, Pennsylvania sustained face, head and shoulder injuries and Euphemia Paladychuk, 51, of Toronto is recovering from a fractured left leg, shoulder and rib injuries.

Damage to the car has been estimated at \$1,200.

City Firemen Kept Hopping

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

City firemen were kept hopping last weekend, first at an estimated 500,000 which, unfortunately damaged the John Z. McFarlane home at 330 Dufferin Avenue.

Firemen started in the Dufferin Avenue residence at 11:45 p.m. Saturday to fight the blaze which centred around the family den in the southeast quarter on the ground floor.

Chief of Police Col. Lohman this morning said the firemen was so extensive it blew several windows out of the front of the house, charred books and shreds in the front lawn and ate into the ceiling.

Firemen controlled the blaze within a few short minutes, but the damage had time to begin eating into the kitchen and bathroom.

Charred remains of a couch in the den led Inspector Reg. Christopher of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office to suspect the blaze may have started there. Heat from the burning couch blistered the walls, spreading over the ceiling to other furniture which was not as extensively damaged.

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Ohio Angler Drowns

LOST LAKE (Staff) — The body of an Ohio man was recovered at 1 p.m. Sunday, lies covered 24 hours after he disappeared following a boating mishap in Lost Lake, 20 miles north of Campbellford.

John Driscoll, 31, of Geneva, Ohio, and two companions were fishing Saturday when their boat capsized.

The two friends alerted the Ontario Provincial Police and the Campbellford Fire Department, who started diverging operations in search of the missing fisherman, which resulted in this semi-wilderness area.

The body was recovered 30 yards from shore, at the exact spot where it disappeared.

Coroner Dr. J. McNeil of Peterborough pronounced the victim died at the scene and to post mortem will be held at Campbellford.

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Busy as a Bee

Donald Wilson is seen here busy with his bee hives on his property at RR 2, Striking. The season is in full swing right now with flowers in bloom and warm summer days prevailing.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

Last Thursday evening a good number of members and guests turned out in the Duke of Edinburgh Unit's dominion lounge for darts, cards, shuffleboard, or just to relax in pleasant conversation.

A couple of about committee meetings to put the final touches on the plans for looking after the American Air Cadets had been held and in our corner several courtesies were being bestowed on the old saga. Some a few known masters of the lively game, who delights a large radio audience with his meander every Sunday noon over CJBQ radio seated himself at the piano and started to play. After several tunes from both wars, he started a Stravinsky Waltz.

Everyone looked to see a tall figure standing there. He was Old Sam Wedgwood, Sports Chairman of the 48th Old Comrades' Association, a very welcome guest. He went over to stand by the piano and, as the melodies continued from the two articles, the courtesies and guests moved their chairs forward and heard a two-hour concert that will remain in their memories a long time.

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Blown Tire Sends Three To Hospital

A passenger in a small foreign car which rolled over on the Macdonald-Cutler Freeway yesterday morning has been transferred to Toronto General Hospital. The driver and two other passengers remain in Bellevue General Hospital and all reported in fair condition.

At 9:25 a.m. Sunday, Bellevue police Constable William Spencer, transporting prisoners to the Niagara Regional Detention Centre, came upon the wreckage of the car, its occupants, struggling to police, lying on the road.

Provincial police report the car may have blown a tire while travelling east, skidded for 240 feet and rolled over, coming to rest in the west-bound lane, 1.3 miles east of the QEW overpass on Highway 401, near Shannonville.

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Although smaller than usual, there was a good crowd on hand for the annual picnic. It certainly was a perfect day whatsoever with plenty of sunshine, a nice breeze and not too warm. After a party the various events went on under way. Cde. Eric Law was the prize prize.

Enough eggs were taken out so that after the groupings had finished extracting one another the younger generation really had a ball and finished up their quota in short order.

The children's rooms were run off with most of them winning a prize of some kind. Plenty of candy and peanut scrambles were thrown around. The Pipe Band really put on some fine old Scottish airs. The first band arrived back around 7 p.m. with live band happy children and loads of relief and thankfulness on the faces of harried parents.

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Liberals Get Action

With Gerald Weaver announcing his intention to seek the Liberal nomination for Quebec riding and Trenton Major Duncan McDonald pondering a like move it should produce some added interest to the party's Aug. 25 nomination meeting.

It is hoped for the party's sake that a candidate from Trenton for 1961 has been generally conceded as an area in the Quinte riding which leans more to Liberalism than the more Conservative Belleville end of the riding.

Progressive Conservative riding officials have not announced the date for their nomination meeting but it is generally considered that sitting member Dr. Richard T. Potter will again be the standard bearer.

An Accolade for Rotarians

The Trenton and Belleville Rotary Clubs today officially welcomed their visitors from England who have been staying in the Quinte area for the past week.

It is an unusual exchange idea with whole families being billeted with area Rotarians. Trips to the Thousand Islands area, Ottawa and Niagara Falls-Toronto have broadened the holiday aspect so that the visitors will be able to go anywhere in a round-trip complete viewpoint of Canada and its way of life.

Rotarian Robert Michaud met the prime accolade for initiating the visit. However, it would not have been possible without the generosity of his fellow Rotarians and their wives.

It does serve as one more indication that service clubs, through initiative and energy, can do much to knit communities together.

Bala Bonus

In this period of high unemployment it is encouraging to meet the Bala Footwear Company in considering opening a branch sewing department in the city of Belleville.

Reason behind the move is that the firm is inundated with orders but doesn't have enough sewers living in the Bala area.

Obviously this community where the firm operates is looking the wrong way in Belleville. The shoe firm is prepared to hire up to 20 employees if they are available. It would be a nice boost for our economy.

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Take Trout and Bass Taking Bait in Imerick Lake

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The north shore of the beautiful, wooded rugged but beautiful country with its beautiful scenery is the blue-sky beauty of the lake.

One of the villages on the shore is Imerick, tucked into the lake and shaded by the forest. The village has a history on the lake and it is the home of the first American fish fishing derby.

"It is not like you to be," said the fisherman, chairman of the Imerick annual derby, "we get fish but there are no fish any more."

The derby record was a 416-pound bass caught in 1963 by the late Martin MacDonald of Port Arthur.

"One year we had 34 fish on the board for the first weight and the smallest was 16 pounds," said Mr. MacDonald.

The last good year was 1962. In 1963, Imerick held a week-end derby. The bass that entered the Great Imerick derby had nearly caught the trout and the fish population dropped.

In the early 1960s, commercial fishermen used to land an average of two hundred of the fish a night for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

By 1963, an angler was lucky to catch a lake trout and he usually had to be very careful of the blood-sucking lampreys, which produce with rows of raspy teeth.

Mr. MacDonald usually walks down to what some of the fishermen come in.

"One group came in to look at his lake trout. It was spotted trout and it was running back," he said. "I'm starting to look at the fish and I'm saying to myself, 'The largest lake trout was more than 10 pounds, the largest speck about 14 and the rainbow about 7 1/2.'"

Fishing throughout the previous

year was generally good but late in the department of lands and forests reports suggest that lake trout and bass are being taken.

Here are reports from 17 of the department's districts:

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Sudbury Smoke Kills Fish

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Richard J. Beaudin, assistant professor of zoology, and Harold H. Harvey, who received his doctorate from the university in 1970, say analysis of fish and water in the area indicates acid in several lakes comes from air-borne pollution and not from natural processes. The lakes are 10 miles from the industrial city of Sudbury.

"Once in the atmosphere, sulphur dioxide combines with water vapor and falls to the earth as a form of sulphuric acid."

"That acid is one of the lakes most polluted is O.S. Lake in Killarney provincial park, named after the Ontario city of Arisaig. The area was once a favourite of the members of the Group of Seven, including Frank Carmichael, A. Y. Jackson, Arthur Lismer and J. C. Ross."

"During the past few years, lake trout and other fish have been disappearing from the area lakes such as Limerick and O.S. Lake," says a zoologist in the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

"They say the waters of O.S. Lake 'are so acid as to be lethal to most species of fish.'"

"The acid in the water waters the lakes in the spring and they are eventually, the concentration of acid exceeds that which some of the organisms in the lake can tolerate, and the fishery is destroyed." The two biologists say industry is at fault.

"Industry constantly goes right on emitting byproducts of the smelting process which spread over the area," says Beaudin.

"Unfortunately, this tactic has proved to carry the acid pollution into an area where the lakes are not capable chemically of neutralizing the pollution."

R. E. Sedgwick, assistant to the division manager of the International Nickel Co., the largest smelter operating in Sudbury, says the "latter claim is the worst" being laid on the company.

"The copper Chlorine Chlorine is a case of making full use of a by-product of the smelting process," he says.

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Thieves Strike Twice on Corner

A double break-in was reported this weekend at the corner of Camille Road and Collins Street.

Police discovered stolen goods and a car parked at the corner of the street.

The car was broken into by a man wearing a mask and a hood.

Approximately \$1,000 in cash and stolen goods were removed from the car.

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Objectors Among Space Shot Observers

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A small number of observers around the world joined

Collars Slashed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Six flotation collars for emergency use in connection with the Apollo 15 flight were found to have been slashed with a knife Sunday night—two days before the scheduled launch of the moon mission, the Mission Support Center here announced.

FBI agents were called in to investigate the apparent sabotage. It was discovered when the collars were found prior to loading aboard rescue planes at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The collars were for use in securing the Apollo spacecraft should it be forced to make an emergency shutdown in the Atlantic after liftoff today.

The collars were not the main ones that would be used if Apollo 15 makes its scheduled splashdown in the Pacific north of Hawaii after 15 day mission.

The inflatable collars are designed, shaped and made of rubberized nylon. They have a webbing harness which fits under the spacecraft to prevent it sinking.

The spokesman said that the incident would not cause any change in plans for the Apollo 15 mission.

ward County's 25,000 honor rolls today to see the beginning of a rocket trip designed to put the seventh and eighth men on the moon.

Apollo Timetable Details Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The planned timetable highlights of the Apollo 15 mission, 10 1/2 hours eastern daylight:

MON. JULY 26
5:24 a.m.—Launch.
12:30 p.m.—First out of earth orbit on 79½-hour trip to moon.

TUES. JULY 27
6:47 p.m.—First lunar orbit.

FRI. JULY 30
1:40 p.m.—Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin separate lunar module Falcon, leaving Alfred M. Worden alone in command.

6:15 p.m.—Falcon lands at moon's Hadley Apennine site.
7:14 p.m.—Scott pokes head out hatch to survey site.

SAT. JULY 31
3:24 a.m.—Start seven-hour surface excursion, driving lunar buggy.

men this said split along the Atlantic was estimated at slightly more than a million when history's first moon-walkers, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, and their moon-orbiting sidekick Michael Collins began their journey two years ago this month.

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SUN. AUG. 1
6:48 a.m.—Start seven-hour driving excursion.

MON. AUG. 2
3:24 a.m.—Start six-hour driving excursion.
1:00 p.m.—Falcon launched from moon.
3:04 p.m.—Falcon docks with Endeavour.

TUES. WED. AUG. 14
Astronauts spend two extra days in orbit conducting science experiments.

WED. AUG. 4
6:18 a.m.—Spot satellite into lunar orbit.
8:12 a.m.—Apollo 15 fires out of lunar orbit for long homeward trip.

THURS. AUG. 5
11:34 a.m.—Worden takes space walk to retrieve film.

SAT. AUG. 7
4:46 a.m.—Splashdown in Pacific.

had multiple seats three miles from the lowering Saturn V rockets of Apollo 15.

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But most of the Apollo watchers are middle-class people who made the Cape Kennedy launch a part of vacation travel.

\$445-million Moon Mission at A Glance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Facts and figures on the Apollo 15 mission:
Launch time: 9:34 a.m. EDT today.
Astronauts: United States Air Force Col. David R. Scott; Air Force Lt. Col. James B. Irwin; Lt. Air Force Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 38.

Purpose: Man's fourth landing on the moon. Scott and Irwin are to land at the base of the Apennine Mountains, starting three outside excursions they are to drive a moon car a total of 35 miles, exploring the moon surface. They hope to find original lunar crust.

I counted licence plates from 38 states and Ontario," said that Shellen, operating a coffee and softdrink stand in the Jetty Park campground. "That's more than I saw last January when Apollo 14 went off on a Sunday and crashed terrible traffic jams."

Some University of Florida students handed out a mimeographed sheet saying: "We object to this celebration today because it is a travesty to the people of this country."

Identifying themselves as members of Veterans for Peace, spokesman Gary Sanders and Bob Clarke said: "There are higher priorities for the use of money in this country than the space program."

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Three Astronauts Study in Contrasts

HOUSTON (AP)—The three Apollo 15 astronauts are a study in contrast. There's an all-American military man; a moon-dweller; fast-talking

Col. David Randolph Scott, 40, commander of Apollo 15, is an air force general who has aimed at a military career since boyhood.

"Foot tall, blue-eyed aerospace man born on a military base, got his middle name from an air-borne base and spent his boyhood in military schools."

Scott graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in a class of 632 in 1954. He took his commission in the air force and became a jet pilot.

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the accident "kind of wiped me out," he says. "I never expected I'd ever be able to qualify for the astronaut program."

But he recovered and was selected in 1968.

Alfred M. Worden, 38, is the command module pilot.

The air force major is tall, athletic, mod-dressing bachelor the dates television star, aerospace and securities.

He is graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and a veteran jet pilot. Apollo 15 will be his first space flight.

Worden grew up on a farm near Jackson, Mich. and is the son of a movie projectionist who still works at the Plaza Theatre in Jackson.

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CFB Trenton Has Smooth Sailing

TRENTON — The CFB Trenton crew advanced to the provincial finals of the Ontario Sailing Association's Junior Championships during the weekend, sailing to victories in both days of the competition held at their home club.

The winning crew was piloted only three points under

the Olympic low point scoring system employed to decide the event, giving them almost a 14 point edge over the runners up from the Kingston Youth Club.

Results were tabulated from the best of the five races each crew participated in.

The team from Trenton was

advanced to the Ontario finals last night at the Britannia Yacht Club on Saturday, July 7. The winning crew from the competitive qualifying for a shot at the Dominion title to be contested in Montreal.

After good sailing weather Friday the wind shifted the contestants on Saturday. In fact officials shortened the

course when the easterly drift arrived in the afternoon in the 14 knot breeze.

Kent Quinn clinched the competition with a first place finish Saturday in spite of the adverse weather.

The second place Kingston crew comprising Bob Simpson (skipper), Bruce McNaughton and Jan Gajda was

assessed 17.4 points while the third place crew from Brockville and Cobourg skippered by William Van Wijk and Doug Henry with 18.7 points.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1971

Win Campbellford Consolation

Rollins Lower Boomhooter on Hastings

The seldom-used pitching arm of Carl Boomhooter made its seasonal debut as a winning one for Belleville Rollins Construction in the Campbellford Klansons Softball Tournament yesterday.

Boomhooter, a regular outfielder, pitched and belted Rollins' to a 3-2 win over Hastings in the team's consolation championship game.

Rollins gained the title berth Saturday with a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over

Madoc Juniors, following a 6-0 loss to Campbellford Friday night.

Trenton Canis was the tournament's top honoree with a 3-2 upset over Ottawa Seniors as George Ferguson outdistanced former teammate Paul Wassenaar.

Boomhooter set Hastings down on three hits with good controlled softball pitching and a balling effort from his short-stuffed club. He struck out three and walked two.

He won his own game in the

fourth inning by lining a solid two-out homer over the right field fence following Steve Lind's single, snapping a 1-1 deadlock. Boomhooter also made his debut as a pitcher in the first frame as Harvey made the third out in a deliberate run-down play. Gerry Hill's double and two singles by Larry Mavety completed the Rollins' bludge. B. Brown had a solo homer for Hastings and M. Dwyne pitched the loss, fanning seven.

Wayne McConnell pitched

four-hit ball in beating Madoc as Rollins overcame a 2-0 deficit. They tied the game in the fourth on clutch hits by Goodfellow, Hill and Dale Alper. Two in the sixth won it as Paul Goodfellow's second single and Gerry Hill's second double, plus Wes May's fly ball, did the damage. Harvey Lind also had two hits and McConnell one.

"We were minus some key men on the weekend but I think the fellows know just how important defense is and

good team spirit can be," said Rollins coach, Gerry Alexander.

There'll Be Some Changes

The Industrial League All-stars have had so much of a bad thing and are going to keep coming back until the picture changes for them.

The All-stars still straggling from a 5-2 setback suffered a week ago from the bats of the Eldorado Division of the Morrisville Softball League tried again Sunday, but with mostly the same results. The Commodore emerged victorious 14-6.

Ken Osbourne started for the Industrial team but found only one and a mixed inning. He allowed four runs on four hits and two walks before Dave Hornwood took over. Hornwood was tagged with nine more runs on 12 hits. He struck out three. Garret Bird of Union Cheshire and Doug Campbell of the Post Office each had two singles for the All-stars while Larry McCord doubled for the only extra base hit for the losers.

Brian Armstrong started the midweek contest for Eldorado firing as his ball. He fanned ten and hit three. Carl Osbourne smashed four singles for the winners while Cyril Shaw, Harold Bailey and Dale Graham each had two singles.

"Even though our All-star team is a new aspect of our league, they are definitely showing improvement in technique. Who knows we might enter them in more tournaments," commented league president Larry McCord. "We will be playing more games next week."

"I think we can get ready for the benefit game against the Unions and NHL players."

The Thurston - Sidney Softball League All-stars proved worthy tonight as they showed they were defending league champions. They won 7-0.

A quartet of pitchers saw action on the All-star mound.



Winners in the Rain

It was not all clear sailing for the CFB Trenton winners of the Ontario semi-finals for 15-year-olds and under shown dripping wet after they crossed the finish line in the fifth race ahead of the other five entries. Left to right: Elizabeth Zwick Von Zeebrenburg, 15; Rainer Kaufmann, 13; and Kent Quinn, 13, skipper. The competition ran Friday and Saturday on the course in front of the yacht club at the air station.

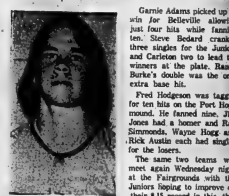
Kinsmen Break Loss String

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors finally broke out of their Lakelake Intermediate Baseball slump Sunday afternoon, snapping a five game losing streak by slugging Port Hope 4-3.

The Kinsmen needed some late hitting heroics to record their win scoring runs in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings to erase a 3-1 deficit.

Randy Burke was the hero for the Juniors coming up with a clutch double in the ninth to drive in Bill Hickman for the winning run.

Glen Campbell proved to be the other slugging scorer thrust as he cruised the plate three times, including the tying run in the eighth.



RANDY BURKE

By RANDY DEARY Sports Staff

The comeback trail is tough in any sport but when harness racing is involved, both horse and driver are coming off injuries, the difficulties are twice fold.

Such is the case of Richard Alguine and his mare Sam's Delight. Alguine suffered a severe case of blood poisoning which required hospital treatment and the no near loss of an arm which became infected but recovery was made and he was released

from hospital just two weeks ago. It wasn't long before he was back to the harness tracks picking up where he had left off — gradually bringing Sam's Delight back to her old self. The 2-year-old bay mare had suffered a leg injury and it was now returning to him.

"Sam's been a bit of a good horse for a while," emphasizes Alguine. "She's never won any great amount of money but she knows to play. She's made it possible to be up here now."

Up here is no new experience for the Evans Mills, New York native who has raced the Eastern Ontario circuit many times. "I love it up here. It's a great place and the people are terrific. You don't race for a awful lot of money but the people really make it worth it," comments Alguine.

Both Sam and Alguine were riding high before their injuries as they landed the Saratoga and Vernon Downs when the various race races. "I

don't much care where I'm racing as long as I'm racing. After 18 years it's pretty well in my blood," explains Alguine. "Before this year Sam was only out of the money once in 41 starts. She had eight wins, eight seconds and nine thirds."

"She's a real tough campaigner. We've taken five out of seven race races we've been in. She's won trophies at Plattsburgh, Oswego and Sandy Creek but to name a few."

Alguine says he is prepared Sam for the fifth race of the local harness racing card. "We'll be at the Frontenac Downs next week and it's a pretty good race."

The technology of the race has held of him for the near future but he plans on returning to Belleville to race Sam again. "They're really improving the track here. It's a better feeling than it's ever been."

The change of scenery or an old-time coming must have made the difference Saturday night as Sam raced late looking bad over even when he was the mile in 2:11.4 and 1/2 mile in 2:12.8. The win he won 1:57.1, moved at two wins and two seconds — not bad for an all-time horse.

Other features of Saturday night's Quebec Exhibition and Racetrack Harbours Races was a surprise finish and a high odds outsider, Dilan Gold a \$1 long shot came in a strong second in the eighth race and a payoff \$15.00 to place and a payoff \$26.20 to show.

The fourth race consisted of Dayton Grey and Mr. Tweedy returned \$2.00 for the biggest pay-off of the night, for the 11th standing race. A total of \$22.00 was passed through the pari-mutuel betting window.

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The Laugh's on You

Richard Alguine and Sam's Delight had good reason to laugh as they walked away with the fifth race in Saturday night's harness racing card at the Fairgrounds. Both horse and driver are returning, after injury-lagging but showed little effects of it as they raced to their second win of their short-lived season.

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Answers Provided Tonight in Ali-Ellis Heavyweight Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the former king trying to regain his throne, and Jimmy Ellis, the former sparring partner, will answer a list of intriguing questions tonight when they meet in a 12-round bout in the Astrodome.

What did the Joe Frazier fight take out of Ali? Does Ali still have enough speed? What will happen to boxing if Ali loses? Can Ellis guide Ali's deadaly jab long enough to get off his lightning combinations?

In addition to his shadow, Ellis feels he's deserved the recognition. He says over All as a ticket shot at Frazier, he hit him out Feb. 18, 1961, in a heavyweight championship fight.

The Ellis-All fight made in Louisville, Ky., ago where both fought and fought together in tournaments. They ring twice, each fight

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HOW TO GET

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(AP Photo)

Spyder Paces Pack

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's seeded Canadian, Davis-O'Connell, defeated the American player John Sharpe of Toronto in the first round of the tournament. Davis-O'Connell meets Art Levine of the University of California at Los Angeles in the quarterfinals tonight to highlight play in the Ontario open tennis tournament here.

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Belts Grand Slam Homer

Batemans Comes Up with Right Answer

MONTREAL (CP) — John Bateman at times has been an unpopular figure with Montreal Expos fans and members of the press corps following the National League baseball club.

Saturday, the Montreal center was blasted in one of the Montreal French-language tabloids for his actions toward reporters on a recent "Press trip."

Sunday by blasting a press team home run off St. Louis starter Douglas Clemens in the fourth inning to break a scoreless tie and lead the Expos to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals before 20,398 fans at Jarry Park.

The win was the first for the Expos over the Cardinals since last season at Jarry, after five consecutive losses including a tie-

night doubleheader Saturday night by scores of 8-7 in 14 innings and 6-3.

"I guess I didn't like him and I didn't like him," said Bateman.

"It's a good pitcher. He threw me a fastball the first three times at St. Louis and I got good work on the ball. When he struck me out with sliders, he struck me out with sliders again the first time today."

"I went up there looking for a 2-3 line to swing at the first pitch anyway."

Batemans' ball struck what has been a fairly strong catching effort by Cleveland, a native of South Carolina.

The Expos landed the home on Cleveland in the fourth on a slide by Steve Day, a double by Rusty Stiles and an inter-

rupting the home to Bateman. It was Bateman's seventh home of the year and his second grand slam.

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National League		American League	
East	West	East	West
Pittsburgh	W L Pct GB	Baltimore	W L Pct GB
St. Louis	50 38 .444	Boston	50 35 .333
Chicago	54 47 .535 1	Detroit	47 58 .246
New York	39 53 .425 11	Cleveland	41 53 .439
Philadelphia	51 46 .328 13	Washington	41 58 .419
Montreal	47 57 .458 21		40 59 .400
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West		Oakland	52 54 .488
San Francisco	43 41 .512	California	49 54 .478
Los Angeles	52 38 .576	Chicago	54 54 .500
Atlanta	51 42 .386 19	Minnesota	41 54 .432
Houston	49 49 .500	Kansas City	47 52 .275
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Miller, a member of the Dodgers from 1950 to 1957 when Kousser and Drysdale led them to three National League pennants, and won 11 of the 12 of the Padres' starters, made his 6,914th start after Norman pitched a fire-breather in the opener and Arlin fired a three-hitter in the midweek San Diego versus Philadelphia doubleheader from Pittsburgh's shagging National League day.

"Our pitching scheme isn't the veteran right-hander, Dan Fingers, who we had when I was with the Dodgers."

"It's been great pitching to

hold our team to one run in two games and they have it," said Steve Arlin, Pittsburgh manager.

Wherever Sunday, San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 7-3 before losing 5-1, Atlanta Braves defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, Montreal Expos held on 3-1, St. Louis Cardinals 5-4, New York Mets whipped Houston Astros 7-6 and Philadelphia Phillies edged Chicago Cubs 3-1.

St. Louis swept a doubleheader from Montreal, 8-7 and 8-4, Saturday while Chicago clipped Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburgh won San Diego 4-3, San Francisco overcame Cincinnati 6-1, New York clipped Houston 9-3 and Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 3-1.

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Killebrew Carries Weight

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Killebrew ripped his 40th career blast Sunday as the Twins stopped Boston Red Sox 8-2. But it was only his 12th hit in American League games and he missed only one of a month-long home drought.

The 50th homer, pitched by the Twins, was reached by only nine players in baseball history, the last being Ernie Banks of the National League Chicago Cubs in 1970.

While Killebrew headed toward the mark Sunday, Oakland's Vida Blue drew in on a 10th-inning sacrifice, winning his 19th as the Athletics trimmed Detroit Tigers 6-1 to give a split of their doubleheader. The 19-

gers won the first game 7-4.

In Sunday's other games, New York Yankees took a doubleheader from Milwaukee Brewers, 6-3 in 13 innings and 1-0, California Angels hammered Baltimore Orioles twice, 6-2 and 9-4 in 13, Chicago White Sox beat Washington Senators 8-1 and 8-4 and Kansas City Royals edged Cleveland 4-3 in the first half of their twin bill but lost 2-1 to the Indians in the second.

In Saturday's play, Kansas City doubled Cleveland 6-1, New York edged Milwaukee 4-1, Oakland doubled Detroit 7-5, Boston defeated Minnesota 6-3 and Chicago split a doubleheader with Washington, winning the first 6-1 and dropping the second 5-1.

Despite the home slump, Killebrew insists he's not getting for the historic 500 mark.

"You're trying to find out why I don't answer the reason for my slump," said Killebrew. "I can't really say it. I'm getting fewer good pitches to hit."

Killebrew drove in a run for

Minnesota with a single in the third inning, then capped a five-run fifth inning of former teammate Lefty Stiles with a

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Crowned Miss Universe

Last year's Miss Universe, Mariel Malaret of Puerto Rico, left, crown's this year's

winning beauty, Georgia Ris, Miss Lebanon, Miss Riz is 13, from Detroit. (AP Photo)

Lebanese Model Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Green-eyed Georgian Ris, a Lebanese cover girl, was crowned Miss Universe 1971 Saturday night.

"I can't believe it," cried the 19-year-old Beirut model. "It's like a dream."

There were rumors of a bomb threat at the rear of the Miami Beach Auditorium over the end of the pageant, but it failed to cut into the victorious feeling of

the dark-haired Mediterranean beauty.

Miss Australia, shapely Tony Hayward, of Sydney, was first runner-up. Miss Finland, blonde Peja Lahti, of Helsinki, was second runner-up followed by Beba Frano of Serbia and six-footer Elaine Pereira of Brazil.

"If you lack intelligence and charm, you're a loser," says Georgia Ris of Lebanon who requested experiences

Sunday that led to her crowning as successor to Puerto Rico's Mariel Malaret.

"I was an ugly mouse, a freckle and grackle, can be most interesting to a man... more interesting than a beautiful girl who's a doll."

Miss Riz, dressed in a Lebanese dancing girl costume, won the judges' votes Saturday night with her 56-36-36 figure. Georgia has been a model

since age 17. Her dream is to become a world-famous gown girl.

"I have a boyfriend, Philippe Duc, back in Beirut," she said.

She was not so happy since I will be away for most of the next year. Yes, he's a little bit jealous.

Her rewards as Miss Universe include \$10,000 in cash and a \$10,000 milk cost.

Province Announces Changes In Education Research Grants

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, which loses its monopoly of government funds for educational research Jan. 1, has been changing its methods of distributing such funds over the last year.

Education Minister Robert Welch announced last Monday that researchers at universities and affiliated institutions will be invited this month to apply for grants totalling about \$1.5 million.

This is about 26 per cent of

funds budgeted for education research in 1971-72. OISE researchers will be given \$4,000,000 this year—the remainder \$9 per cent—like, which will be the legislature's standing committee on human resources.

Deputy Minister Dr. E. E. Stewart said in an interview last Monday that 60 per cent of research money will be available to researchers outside OISE by 1973-74. By 1973-74, outside researchers will receive 10 per cent of funds.

E. W. R. Jackson, director of OISE, says investigation of re-

search, to provide central control of distribution of funds, was "without a doubt among the most significant steps taken in the Institute's brief (six-year) lifetime."

He says in his 1969-70 annual report, published in 1971, that research and development had been "the most frequent target of criticism from outside sources and from the Institute's own staff members."

If before the recognition, most research and development funds were allotted by 10 OISE academic departments.

The Institute's central research and development boards appointed one—sixth of the funds.

Academic departments now receive 15 per cent of funds and the rest is given by research and development boards, which are co-ordinated by David Brian, former chairman of OISE's applied psychology department and a field worker.

Mr. Brian had the job of putting together a priorities package that would blend Ontario's education needs with OISE's investigative strengths.

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Mall, Armed Forces Families Cited As Reasons for Single Dwelling Boom

By BOY FRASCO
Staff Reporter

The housing trend in Belleville during June of this year compared to only 120 construction for the same period in 1974.

The dollar volume for June was \$1,250,000 as compared

with \$1,250,000 in June 1970 or an increase of 63 per cent. Mrs. E. Margaret Cook, manager of the Belleville office of A. L. LePage Ltd., estimates that real estate sales, spurred by a backlog

of demand, peaked in June at least 15 per cent this year. The number of residential sales for June shows there were 61 transactions in Belleville — exactly double that

of a year ago — with a dollar volume of \$1,177,000. Sales in Trenton totaled 19 last month; in St. Catharines 15; in Sidney there were 24; in Thorvald 11, Stirling 8 and Markham 15.

At least not for this year's stores.

Local builders and real estate agents said this week that there has been a renewed interest shown in the single family residence and a shortage could develop in Belleville.

One builder, Maurice H. Rollins Construction, said that in the West Park Village area in the northwest quadrant of the city he had built between 40 and 60 new houses in the past year and currently had about 100 houses sold — even before construction was started.

And the same goes for Charles Lambert, another local housing contractor, who said that he also had built 60 houses in the new West Park Village area.

And all but one of the completed Lambert houses have been sold and are already occupied.

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Instant Lawn Coming Up

Sodding of lawns in new housing subdivisions does away with the problems of mud and dust and waiting for grass to grow. Here, first lawns of

houses in North West Park Village are being covered. Within the past year the area has seen the construction of nearly 100 single family homes.

Lightning Razes Landmark

By BURN MCDEVY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — A well-known Marmora Township landmark, the Zee schoolhouse, constructed in 1911, was struck by lightning during a violent electric storm at 3 p.m. Monday

and completely destroyed by the roaring fire.

Smoke was first noted from the schoolhouse by James Young, Douglas, Carman, and Donald Tomlinson, working a quarter of a mile down the road on a home being built for Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wilson. Mr. Young investigated the fire and return of the municipal office is about to be demolished and the old building across Trent

water while battling the fire, a heavy rainfall at a nearby stream affected them with enough to contain the flames in the structure, away from the old dam.

The family purchased the old schoolhouse five years ago and had completely renovated the interior as a future retirement home.

The Linnies, who lost all their possessions and clothing, returned to Trenton last night.

Buildings Go Up and Down In Village Office Shuffle

FRANKFORD — Buildings are going up and down in the village where Ontario Housing Corporation offered to subsidize the construction of apartments for senior citizens in the area.

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Through the sale of the old building across Trent

made ready to become the new headquarters for the village. The recently finished fire hall, built by the old municipal hall, will remain on location while the old hall, built by the new municipal office, was torn down some days ago.

For the past, recreational activities were carried on at the basement of the municipal hall, but because of an unusually low ceiling in the new building these activities will be transported to the Dr. McKillop Health Centre.

For fire regulations controlling the increased number of people using the centre, a new fire door has been ordered.

Nearing Completion

A bridge over a race up the end of still another new house in the West Park Village area, scene of a single family residence building boom. Houses in the area sell in the \$21,000 - \$27,500 price range.

Rain Reassuring to Farmers

TRENTON — Rain Saturday and Monday reassured

farmers who were worried about late crops needing moisture.

But up at the Denison Experimental farm at Smithfield west of Trenton much more wet weather would be welcomed.

The 19 inches that fell on Saturday and the 45 inches left by yesterday's downpour would benefit anything growing, government farm superintendents H. B. Harvey explained as he reported the situation was becoming desperate with the three storage ponds containing two million gallons of water dried up and the other at a low level with the demand increasing daily.

He disclosed rainfall at the farm for this period was short eight inches as of July 1.

At this stage another six

inches would be a great help, said, declining serious drought conditions would exist if so much late snow hadn't soaked into the ground to build up the water table.

In Ameliasburg farmers with late crops for the Baxter canning company at Bloomfield are much happier today. There's 125 acres under contract and with

yesterday's rain the chances of a normal return improved, one veteran farmer commented.

Superintendent Harvey indicated Monday's rain would aid the corn for a time. With acres and acres planted and most of growth well established, farmers have a lot at stake depending on the weather, he noted.

But the single family residential building boom could be nearing an end — temporarily at least.

Rollins and city manager Gerald Joyce said mortgage money had again dried up for his companies who are having difficulty for prospective home buyers.

But home sales in Belleville and throughout the county in the past year have increased.

A survey conducted by A. E. LePage Ltd. shows there

Fire Threats Doused

TWEED (Special) — Heavy rains which yesterday drenched

the area have put out the fire threat of water over the Tweed forest district said that a temporary danger on forest fires.

Rainfall at Darre on Monday was a soaking 1.19 inches. Darre had 1.6 inches, while at Tweed 1.39 inches fell.

Land and Forests' officials

said at present reported that as result of the heavy downpour all area fires had been extinguished.

So far this year 60 fires have been reported in the district. At present 1.6 inches, while at Tweed 1.39 inches fell.

700 acres had been burned over, the total for the year being 1,807 acres.

Hunt Ends

TRENTON (Staff) — The long search for a reasonably priced suburban site for the Trenton Public Utilities Commission appears to have come to an end.

The P.U.C. will seek council approval to purchase a property at the top of Fourth Avenue just below the C.P.R. tracks.

Owned by Marvath Realty, a branch of B. H. Reid, the land is part of a 15 acre holding that the railway wanted to sell in one piece for \$75,000 or not at all.

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City Pedestrians Scurry for Cover

Sudden downpours of rain are not exactly the norm in this part of the world but Belleville saw two midsize

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Wilson's Relieved

Officials at Wilson Concrete in Belleville heaved a collective sigh of relief over the weekend's rain, after architects

agreed to accept greater amounts of concrete columns produced for a new college in Trenton.

A week ago practitioners measured 27 of the completed concrete columns with laser-

measuring devices and found cracks in some of them. However, as the result of a weekend's rain, it was determined that three columns could be treated with a clearing compound and would still

be suitable for the construction project.

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By MICHAEL JACKSON
OTTAWA — A any working political pro will tell you, the route to the Prime Minister's second floor West Block Parliament Hill commenced just — and as an honored guest to Buckingham Palace, the White House and other High Places — in through church banquets, commonly held and held during hours.

It is the same route that even lesser politicians — Members of Parliament, of the provincial legislatures and a host of city council — must follow to feast on the "trava of office" served by the caterers.

And moving through these banquets, held and during hours, some of them — for various reasons, probably a combination of religious acceptance and common sense — must be consumed by "our honored guest," the aspiring politician.

To the cynic, snuffing through the years in the company of this monotonous political meeting menu, it is known as "the rubber chicken circuit." It isn't to worry. No one ever felt sorry for these men — and women — who only existed to be served, you the public.

There have been some changes made in these, some more recently. Many — visiting, no — and so on long ago when the first Ontario Conservative Leader Stanford Robinson, a Maritime man, and he entertained with a political speech. They treated him to broiled Salmon, broiled Chicken, and he served them "rubbed" Potatoes with a political speech.

An Accent
If the impeccable Oxford accent that traditionally marked the Englishman of good breeding and education is still around it also finds itself competing with the southern or other regional accents that are characteristic of the British scene.

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A Quiet Retreat
The sun filters through the lush patchwork of trees and shrubbery, highlighting the color from the flower beds and playing on the waters of the fountain.

There is no generation gap in the appreciation of this sanctuary in the heart of the city. Some older folk walk purposefully along the path, casting appraising eyes on the well-tended flower beds while over by the railings, a pair of teenagers sit on one of the park benches.

The young fellow in the white sweat shirt and slacks is a handsome lad and his girl is not only pretty, with silky hair and dressed elegantly in blouse and skirt, but even at a distance you can see she has a smile on her face. A girl and boy out for a Sunday afternoon walk and there is something about this that is timeless, wholesome, transcending all the throning practice of the day on the subject of youth. And there is a certain mystique in the way they sit, a little apart, and you get the feeling that there is more propriety in the conduct of the young today than might be supposed.

Over by the fountain there is a young mother in a yellow pantsuit and she has a baby boy and another woman is taking their picture as the mother in the shade work their subtle late afternoon magic.

The place is Corby Park, a quiet retreat for young and old, and a continuing source of pride to the city.

Saying Their Piece
Women's Lib viewpoint to the contrary, the Miss Universe contest in Miami the other day had elements of intellectualism as well as glitzy show business interest.

Looking Backward
GLANNINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
Indication of Belleville's growing importance as a gasoline and oil distributing center is the installation this week of a new "inch pipe line along the government road from the port of Oil. The company has erected an aerial line for the line along the west side of the road to the government dock. The new line will be used exclusively by Imperial Oil.

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Apollo Status Unsure

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Scott, James Irwin and Alford Worden aboard, is bound for the nearest earth lunar landing site called "Haystack" depending on what has been described as probably the greatest scientific expedition ever mounted.

Its value would be nearly cut in half if the moon landing scheduled for Friday is cancelled and the electric-powered moon buggy in which Scott and Irwin are to make their excursion is denied its debut.

In his briefing, Worden said there were three possibilities when the engine is fired this afternoon.

"It will work normally and show that the problem is confined to instruments, specifically the indicator light that flashed on after the docking was complete."

"The engine will fire prematurely. This would mean the problem could be overcome in future firings by haggling them manually rather than through the spacecraft computer. Again this would pose no real threat to the mission and simply involve some procedural changes."

"The alert circuit may be located in a position where it would render unusable two of the four valves that control the fuel flow to the engine. The engine could still fire, but would be deprived of its 'fail-safe' all-atmosphere system. This is turn would mean the Endeavour would have to stay down on the moon—prohibiting a moon landing—so the lunar launch would be cancelled."

Worden was an alumnus to land American astronauts on the moon for a fourth time, get a certain part of the rocket firing system. And if it were to come from this launch agency to cancel the moon landing.

The report of the temperature indicator light at first directed attention to the lunar flight engineer Gerry Conrad. Conrad is the one who is the stable short circuit causing the light to go was located in a certain part of the rocket firing system. And if it were to come from this launch agency to cancel the moon landing.

Under these particular circumstances, half of the ball valves which control the fuel flow to the main engine would be out of operation. Under this rule, Endeavour would have to stay in orbit in the event the ball valve in the main engine failed and the astronauts needed to use the lunar ferry's descent engine.

On instructions from the ground, Scott went to work "fiddling" by jiggling certain switches. Suddenly, Scott reported he had found a way to make the light go on and off. "I think we've isolated your problem," he said. Minutes later, Conrad announced it was confirmed the trouble was merely a bad switch. They thought it had been a bad switch, or the wiring had failed.

It appeared that before Worden's briefcase—the problem would be comparatively easy to bypass.

The astronauts also had some difficulty piling their spacecraft into the lunar launch vehicle. The Apollo 16 launch vehicle's outer shell of the spacecraft. This is usually done just before the astronauts go to sleep and they could not retire until they slept it right.

Problems with the PTC are common on Apollo missions and almost every one has had difficulties because it is not easy to get it right.

After three tries they finally got it set up.

There also was a slight problem with one of the biomedical experiments. Respiratory apparatus on all three astronauts have been giving poor data. Ground control asked them to remove the sensors and then replace them.

So far, the astronauts are all providing to be remarkably task-oriented, volunteering few observations outside the necessary technical exchanges.

"They could hardly be called verbose," the control room commander noted. "Maybe they'll talk more when they start to feel 100 percent up there."

The main objective of the mission is to obtain samples of rocks from the moon's A-type—highly reflective rock from the Moon's surface. The Apollo 16 mission is a 1,200-foot deep channel.



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Waits in Jail

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The dropping was paid to the Niagara Regional Detention Centre today on a charge of jailing a fireman and breaching a contract.

The police reported Constable McAlpine found two youths crushed down behind a door in the basement of the building and gave chase. Police say Cunningham smashed a window in the front door of the basement, stopped, and pulled a 30 calibre revolver, pointing it at the pursuing policeman.

Police Chief Douglas Crossie stated the constable had dropped in one knee and was reaching for his holstered revolver when the youth dropped the weapon.

At that time Chief Crossie named "Constable McAlpine."

The youth told the court he felt he was more not guilty because the bottle of wine discovered in the rear was his car July 2 dealing with friends.

"We're not dealing with morals here," replied Province. Crossie said the youth was under 21 years of age, you are not supposed to have liquor in your possession.

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Cheese Producers Would Buy Beef Now Nuclarus Proposes Co-op Feeding

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

A beef cattle feed lot has been set up to 3,500 head, in the new proposition by Nuclarus Ltd., a Toronto-based waste disposal company, at present engaged in the problem of supplying area cheese producers with a non-polluting method of waste disposal.

At a meeting with more than 100 Sidney Township residents, members of council and representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, Nuclarus proposed a \$750,000 project to operate on a co-operative basis.

The company proposes to build cattle for the feed lot and then participate in a cost and profit sharing program with their cheese why being fed to cattle as a dehydrated meal, to supplement or replace 10 to 12 gallons of soy in Haylage 14 on 20 to 30, has been operated by Nuclarus. The company plans to use barns and subdivide waste surrounded by a paved yard. Cattle will be fed a regular diet with whey supplement.

New this concept would be effective in winter months. During the summer, at the same time feeding cattle whey meal, Nuclarus will resort to cattle feed with whey supplement.

At a rate of 1,000 gallons of whey per acre, each day, the company will be well within the safe saturation standards suggested last night by John Vogt, from the industrial waste division of the OWRC.

Nuclarus met with whey processors who originally proposed a plan to spray about a 300-acre site in Tyrindonia Township at a rate of \$5,000 gallons per day. Enormous waste would have been stored in large lagoons.

However, without adequate statistics for either the OWRC, the department of energy and resources management or the milk marketing board, cheese processors, Tyrindonia council and residents of the Tyrindonia firm was unable to get to the bottom of the problem.

Residents feared odorous cesspools would accumulate in feed bays with that quantity of whey being sprayed on the land.

However, at the time of the original announcements, June

10 at the Belleville Industrial Commission office, William Babinchew, president of Nuclarus, presented an alternate site was being considered in case the 125,000 to 150,000-pound project had to move.

Director of the eastern division, David L. Harcourt, at that time, said "You wouldn't believe the labyrinth of red tape we've been wading through."

This red tape included convincing the OWRC their saturation level would not create soil contamination and convincing the air management officials the lagoons and whey-sodded fields would not result in odorous pollution.

Facts and figures at June 13 meeting at the Sidney Township Hall were not available and although Mr. Vogt could agree in principle with the proposal, neither he nor the company could completely sanction the project. They called for a detailed report from Nuclarus.

A report also demanded by members of Tyrindonia Township Council.

At last night's meeting, at Sidney Township municipal hall, Nuclarus executives did not come armed with complete facts and figures for their new proposal and although less vehement in their objections, residents and cheese processors were still cautious.

There is only a limited amount of money we can get into waste disposal and I tell

you I'm even arrested," Harold Eitel, owner of the Fashions Cheese Factory in Coteville, announced.

"If we don't have a place for it every day of the year, we're not interested; we'll go somewhere else," he said.

The waste disposal company officials said because of whey for cattle consumption would be accepted.

Mr. Babinchew admitted he and company representatives in stating they were not attempting to influence the farmers or cheese producers. He said last night's meeting was called simply to give the farmers a chance to evaluate the company proposal.

Leading farmer Horace Knight, a member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board was not impressed. "You've been asked the same questions as in Tyrindonia and you didn't have the answers then," he said.

Concerning the future meeting with more facts available, Mr. Knight told the Nuclarus representatives "either have the answers or don't take up our time, please."

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Answering one farmer's charges, he stated "we have conducted certain research and development, however."

The two Nuclarus men told farmers something such as this would be current being employed in the U.S. and they had proved successful.

Clifford French, of RR 2, Stirling, announced he has been feeding whey to his calves and that his operation has saved as much as \$15 per cow on feed costs. He felt farmers in the area could handle whey for their own cows and work on a private co-operative basis with the cheese factories.

"The little fellows can't handle it," he said.

One farmer added to this the fact that operation of between 3,000 and 4,000 cattle would create its own natural pollution problem and disposal of this waste would also be required.

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POINTS
FOR
PARENTS
BY MARY
BRYSON

If your 4-year-old is afraid to go into the lake or wading pool, don't force the issue. Let her play at the edge of the water or dabble her feet in it. When she sees other children having fun, eventually she will join in. If you force her to go into the water, you may build up fear that will be hard to erase. Give a young child plenty of time to get used to a new situation.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

There's Magic in This Coconut Pie

By MARY MOORE

If you decide that Mary has gone completely crackers I will not blame you. This coconut pie is a mixture of lovely goodies that is topped into two 8" or three 7" pie plates. You put them in the oven and then the magic begins: a crust forms on the bottom and a beautiful cream forms on the top and in between is a luscious cream filling.

When we make the two 8"

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Meat Loaf with Sweet and Sour Sauce (see Monday)
Mashed Small Potatoes
New Green Beans: Shred Turnip and Cucumber
New Applesauce: Calf.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I HAD to be a husband—I could never make up a story like that in this condition."

Successful Living

Study Sheds Light on Drinking

By DORIS CLARK

Studies have indicated that where both parents drink, a very large percentage of young people also drink; where one parent drinks, fewer of the young people do; and where there is abstinence, only half of the young people take a drink.

When asked the reason for taking that first drink, the young people rated curiosity as top. Asked what kinds of misbehavior had sometimes followed their drinking, the youngsters (21 boys and 19 girls) furnished the following: behavioral behavior, fighting, talking too much over emotional, destruction of property, accidents and offending.

From Chas for Parents, Addictive Research Foundation of Ontario.

Dear Doris: Is there any help for people who are helplessly in debt? I do not want to escape paying my bills or my husband for a while would like to be able to pay them without being hounded by letters and telephone calls for bills that are behind.

My husband is not a bad man, but he is very irresponsible, with a complete inability to handle money. He borrows and runs up bills and is not expected to pay them. We have two more sons, and for that reason I hesitate to leave him.

But he really cannot be helped by K? Can a wife refuse to be responsible for her husband's bills?

The future terrifies me unless I can straighten things out somehow. I am not creative, but apparently very stupid to have let affairs get to such a state.

Dear Son: You are not stupid, other just too trusting. You thought you had married an adult and are finding that in the money area he is still back in his childhood. You are a sort of mother—provider.

Yes, you can publish a statement renouncing responsibility for your husband's bills and perhaps prevent any new ones. But far better would be a visit to the local agency.

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Ann Landers
What Makes A Child
Become A Delinquent?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I were pleased when you reprinted my Twelve Rules for Raising Children. We would be grateful if you would once again your "Twelve Hints On How To Bring Up Delinquents." I have kept a copy of your column which appeared ten years ago and very much of it is as true today as it was then. Thank you. —MIDDLEVILLE, MICHIGAN.

DEAR MR. L: Thanks for saying.

1. Begin with tolerance to give the child everything he wants. He will then grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he has kept a copy of your column which appeared ten years ago and very much of it is as true today as it was then. Thank you. —MIDDLEVILLE, MICHIGAN.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. When he is 12 let him decide for himself what he wants to be. (Don't be surprised if he decides to be "nothing.")

4. Avoid the word "wrong." It might develop a guilt complex. A few years later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, he will find that society is against him and that he is being punished.

5. Pick up after him. This means wet towels, bottles, shoes and clothes. Do everything for him. He will then become experienced in evading responsibility and incapable of finishing any task.

6. Let him see everything. Bear everything and read everything every time he can get his hands on. Make sure the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized. He will mind food on garbage.

7. If you have a serious conflict in dispute with your spouse, fight it in front of the children. It's good for youngsters to view their parents as human beings who express themselves freely and openly. Later, if you get divorced, they'll know what came of it.

8. Live your children all the spending money they want. After all, one of the reasons you have worked so hard all your life is to make life easier for your children. Why should they have it as much as you do?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. He will never be satisfied. Dental might lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take your child's part against neighbors, teachers and friends. This will prevent you to take his part against the police.

11. When he gets into serious trouble, apologize for himself by saying, "I can't understand why he turned out like this. We gave him everything."

12. Prepare for a life of pity. You are apt to have it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Instead of playing bridge last night we played "Ann Landers," which I invented. I was over-
stack of newspapers and clipped your column. I passed the questions and answers on separate cards with matching numbers to identify them as mine. The men challenged the women. I was Ann Landers and I kept your answer hidden until everyone had his say. Then I read it aloud. You'd be surprised at how many times the men did not agree with the women.

It was a great evening. And a truly novel way to people on people. Thank your answers were hilarious! hope you don't mind. —D.C. (MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA)

DEAR DORA: Not at all! Be my guest!

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Should Have Supported Quebec

Davis Accused of Neglecting Mediator's Role

TORONTO (CP) — Since William Davis was sworn in as Ontario premier four months ago, he has ignored Ontario's traditional role as the broker between Quebec and the English-speaking provinces, Elmer Sopha (L-Sudbury) said Monday night.

During debate on the premier's office in 1970, Mr. Sopha said Mr. Davis should have supported Quebec at the June constitutional conference in Victoria.

"When Quebec wanted control of social assistance programs," he said, "as the mediator of Quebec to the other provinces, Ontario should have supported Quebec instead of marginalizing and trying to tie it all up to all people."

He said the legislature the Ontario government was opposing a price tag on constitutional reform. "If they would not turn around and start talking about the distribution of power, our hope would quickly that this conference (Canada) which is still in doubt, in the year 2000 will be avoided and still have that (French) culture that makes our country great."

Mr. Sopha, a 49-year-old lawyer who describes himself as a strong federalist, said he believes the constitutional conference should aim at giving Ontario control over monetary matters, including labor relations, agricultural marketing and financial institutions. The province could justifiably take responsibility for the health and welfare of its people.

Young Voters Likely Anti-Government-Lewis

SUDBURY (CP) — Stephen Lewis said Monday the majority of the votes of those under 21 at the Ontario election will be against the present government.

The leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party said "young people are anti-government in mind." He said there is no doubt "the anti-establishment trend will affect the election."

Mr. Lewis, on a four-day tour of northern Ontario, was speaking at an informal gathering of NDP supporters including NDP candidates in three areas at risk.

He said the young people's

"I was distressed that the head of government here did not give strong support to Quebec."

Donald MacDonald (NDP-York-South) said Mr. Davis failed to accurately assess the situation in Victoria and "let out" the conference allowing the other provinces to polarize their opinions against Quebec.

He said Premier Davis had not followed the example of his

predecessor, John Diefenbaker, who had served Canada "nobly" at such conferences.

He suggested that Ontario and Quebec sit down to discuss Quebec's proposal to take over social assistance programs and then present it to Ottawa and the other provinces. It would be "destructive" for Ontario to opt out of such programs but this right might have to be conceded to Quebec.

Mr. Davis said Ontario did participate at the conference "in a way that was consistent with what we feel should be the guiding direction of Canada."

He said he was disappointed with the results of the conference. He said the fact there may still be some ongoing difficulties, this country is going to survive. The premier said it was part of his "personal approach" not to create "noise" at the conference.

Opposition Leader Robert Harris said the premier should transfer the federal-provincial sectorial-which prepares background papers on Ontario's a concern—from the treasury department to his own office.

"I think it is a serious error to delegate these responsibilities to any other minister and particularly the present treasurer (Darcy McKeough). . . . For

one thing I do not think he has the temperament. And sincerely believe that he tends more than is healthy to escalate these relationships into political issues."

Mr. Sopha, whose ancestors moved from Quebec to Belleville in 1840, and whose family name was changed from Sasse to Sopha, said outside the house he deeply regrets his inability to speak French. He said he had named his children after bilingual.

Toronto Minister Peter Gidycz said in an interview later he has every confidence Ontario will play the role of go-between between Quebec and the other provinces. "If Ontario doesn't, who will? This is the only hope to save Confederation to me."

But he said there is no question Ontario has gone through an anti-French backlash in the last two or three years.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Remember him — once a week like clockwork"

Demoreville Personals

DEMOREVILLE — Cherry picking began on Monday, with signs of a fair crop.

Mr. Royce has said his house, and is moving into an apartment in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plamondon have purchased a new home in Belleville and will be moving there.

Mr. Alfred Seider is a patient in the Prince Edward County Hospital.

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Teens May Drink, Vote, Buy on Credit

TORONTO (CP) — Some 412,000 Ontario youths aged 18 to 20 are on the verge of becoming legal drinkers but the beverage suppliers are not expecting a bonanza.

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said Tuesday in an interview that changes to lower the drinking age from 21 to 18 will be proclaimed by order-in-council early today.

Speakers for breweries and distillers and the operators of licensed premises said they expect no great increase in consumption.

Scots and 21 in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Loyle Loring, president of Labatt's Ontario Breweries Ltd., said he expects no great run on the pubs, adding that the legislation in effect, was just making what had previously been under-age drinkers into beer drinkers.

"I suspect many 18 and 19-year-olds have already been drinking," he said.

A spokesman for Canadian Breweries Ltd. said the legislation was "almost confirming an existing situation."

In western Ontario, hotel and bar operators say they expect a sizeable increase in business for about two weeks "until the novelty wears off."

They say many teenagers do not have much money to spend.

The cover-up of a downtown Toronto pub said under-age drinkers related with the age limit was 21 and now, with it being 18, the cover-up had 17-year-olds will be appearing with false identification.

Premier William Davis said the legislature Tuesday that the bill that extends the right to vote and to hold elective office to 18-year-olds.

The bill received second reading Tuesday afternoon and third reading in the afternoon.

Formerly Davis said the government's action will "immediately clarify matters not only for these young people but also for law enforcement agencies and for all levels of government within Ontario."

Mr. Lawrence said the only opposition to the bill he has encountered came from the 21-year group which had to wait longer before they could legally drink.

During debate on the bill, Mr. Lawrence deplored the fact that the public seemed exclusively concerned with the drinking and voting aspects of the legislation.

"I deplore that the publicity has almost exclusively focused on those two aspects, because as well as extending the privileges of adulthood to 18-year-olds, the government is extending responsibility to that age."

The remainder of the act, which probably will be proclaimed Sept. 1, will make those 18 and over responsible for their actions and eligible to sign contracts.

The act gives Ontario the same legal drinking age as Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec, but is 19 in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia.

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: A disturbance accompanied by considerable rain and a few showers, followed by a few showers and a few showers, followed by a few showers and a few showers.

THE TEMPERATURES
Today: High 75, Low 55
Max. 75, Min. 55



Minister Sees No Premium Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister A. B. N. Lawrence predicted Tuesday that premiums for the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan will not climb even if half the province's doctors withdraw from the scheme.

Mr. Lawrence said any mass withdrawal by doctors would be short-lived and the government could absorb accompanying administrative costs without increasing OHSIP premiums.

The health minister was commenting in an interview on the most recent of a series of conflicts between his department and the province's doctors.

The Ontario Medical Association advised its members last Friday to bypass OHSIP and to provide services directly. Patients would have to collect from OHSIP themselves.

Dr. J. S. Adia, OHSIP's director, said in an interview Monday night that if all the province's doctors opted out of the plan, the government's administrative costs in processing a large number of claims would be \$10 million a year.

"It's easy to move in and out of the new legislation," said Mr. Lawrence. "Only three months would be required to get in."

Later in the legislature, Mr. Lawrence refused to speculate on what action the government could take if half the 12,000 doctors withdrew from the plan.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Robin H. Farnham has been appointed chairman of the department of educational administration at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education OISE director Dr. R. W. B. Jackson announced Tuesday. Dr. Farnham succeeds Dr. T. Mary Greenfield who will return to teaching and research duties at the Institute.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he believes Quebec separatism is no stronger today than it was when he took office.

TORONTO (CP) — The attorney general's department has applied for an Ontario Supreme Court injunction to restrain prominent Elmer Hill from holding further rock concerts on his Rockhill farm about 25 miles northwest of Toronto.

CHATHAM, ONT. (CP) — The Ontario Wheel Tractors Marketing Board announced Tuesday that more than 15 million bushels of 1971 Ontario wheat is to be sold.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The union on strike against four United States railways has rejected a labor department request that a neutral board impose a binding settlement in the dispute. The union said the offer showed "complete bias of the government toward the management position."

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission Tuesday adjourned until Aug. 26 a disciplinary hearing in connection with trading earlier this year of common shares of United Funds Management Ltd. of Toronto and of its subsidiary, United Investment Life Assurance Co.

Flip to Flop?

An admiring glance from a poolside beauty gave this young man enough confidence to complete a perfect roll out at the Belleville Family YMCA. Every Friday and Saturday night, the pool is made available free of charge in conjunction with the Opportunities for Youth program, which sponsors a nightly program of recreation, arts and crafts at Bridge Street United Church. For story and pictures, see page 3.

Moon Mission Problems Now Only Small Ones

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 explorers hurried "right by the book" on course for the moon today, bolstered only by such spontaneity generated as a broken piece of glass and a brief voltage drop.

Flight director Otto Lumeney said the problems all seemed minor and posed no threat to the astronauts or the planned landing on the moon Friday.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden returned an hour late Tuesday night after spending extra time looking for the ground trouble-shooters.

Communication difficulties, too, Mission Control Centre here told them they were four hours today.

No major activity was scheduled and officials want the astronauts well rested for six busy days ahead in the vicinity of the moon.

Lumeney was asked whether the total five problems reported so far on the mission was unusual, especially in electrical systems.

"I don't think you can make

too much of the electrical problems," he replied. "We always seem to have these nagging sort of problems. There you consider the complexity of the hardware. I don't see we're doing quite well."

APOLLO
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1972 Election Appears Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's apparently preparing for a 1972 election, said Tuesday he and his Liberals will stay at home next year to explain government policy to the public.

Plans for an African tour have been cancelled, he told a news conference. Official visits to France and China also appeared to be off until after the next election.

Barring unforeseen events he saw no reason to call an election this fall.

He conceded that economic policies have left the government "a substantial amount of popularity" and Liberals would have to work to recover their 1968 position.

"I'm anxious to go to the people, explain how the economy works, what choices we had," he said, referring to inflation and unemployment.

The economy was on "the upswing" now and unemployment on "a downward trend."

"It is in our favor," he said.

He planned several visits to Quebec in the coming months, he said, leaving Friday for a week in the Maritimes and Newfoundland.

He said he had made several western visits.

Government policies for the Prairies were good but have been misunderstood and misinterpreted, he felt. In the coming year, he and other Liberal MPs would spend more time explaining what the government was doing.

He was "optimistic" about Liberal chances in the vacant Saskatchewan ridings of Assiniboia and would call a by-election there before the mid-October deadline.

Saying his foreign trips had not been well liked by the public and especially not by the press, he said he doesn't contemplate any foreign travel for some time.

A government had to become more sensitive to public opinion as an election approached. It could do some unpopular things right after an election but had to stop if it hoped to survive.

"All, come off it," interrupted Douglas Fisher, Toronto Telegram columnist, when Trudeau said press reaction had dictated his travel plan.

Times Fails To Publish

LONDON (Reuters) — The Times did not publish today because of an industrial dispute involving production staff.

Exact nature of the dispute was not revealed. Tolls continued until the party plans of the morning in an attempt to settle the issue.

Michael Culligan finally announced "We regret that the Times was not published today because of an industrial dispute."

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Inside Your Intelligence

The return to Belleville's Canadian National Railway yards of rail-welding process will help take the "clackety-clack" out of train travel. Story on first page, second section.

• Trenton may pop out of Lake Ontario water pipeline. Page 2.

• Opportunities for local youth many — and free! Page 3.

British ECM Entry Opposed

LONDON (Reuters) — The national executive committee of the Opposition Labour party voted 18 to 5 today against British entry into the European Common Market, on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government.

Party sources said the vote was on a resolution basically drafted by Opposition Leader Harold Wilson, who had promised a "clear and unequivocal" stand on the issue today after speeches strongly attacking the entry terms.

The party sources said the resolution passed by the Labour leadership condemned the 13-month-old Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath for not sufficiently stating the possible long-term benefits in his white paper on the entry.

The resolution also called for Heath to submit to the "democratic judgement of a general election" on the Common Market.

Labour — divided on the issue — to unite wholeheartedly in voting against entry.

In another development, the general council of the 15-member Trades Union Congress voted 15 to 11 to recommend that Britain may join the Common Market. A union split on the issue was noted by the Conservatives who were not antagonistic to the British people.

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Glamorous Guerrillas

These three women are shown at trial Tuesday at which they were found guilty of belonging to an Arab guerrilla organization and of plotting sabotage in Israel. From left: Nadia Baradai, 26, and her sister Marilyn, 24, Frenchwomen born in Casablanca, Morocco; and Evelyn Garen, a 26-year-old German. Sentences will be given at a later date.

(AP Wirephoto)

Trent Supply Lots?

By KENNETH BARTER
Trenton, N.J.

TRENTON — Trenton may not participate in the proposed regional pipeline system to take water from Lake Ontario for use by Quaker manufacturers.

"It will have to be decided by the town to get involved. It is not a 'may' thing," Mayor Thomas McDonald said today.

In Tuesday's Public Utilities meeting here, PUC committee member Charles Hiltner expressed the feeling that Trenton should not even be discussing the lake water pipeline because there are "millions and millions of gallons in the Trent River."

Trenton has shown interest in the pipeline as a form of backup to its own water resources but there is a strong feeling against paying toward the capital cost of a pipeline that may not be necessary.

Surrounding discussions on the use of Lake Ontario water at positions of area civic representatives, the mayor mentioned "we (Trenton) are talking about so far."

He says Belleville growth has been accommodated in some way but Trenton may not need the water.

"As long as the Trent River flows, we will have all kinds of water," contends Mayor McDonald.

Asked about the effect on such municipalities as Frankford, Batavia, Brighton and Brighton and Mayview towns, if Trenton stayed out of a pipeline connection, he suggested some of these may be able to take water from the Trenton system in the future.

"Trenton may be in a position to serve other areas — but we and Trenton now" he said, adding that it is possible that some of the municipalities in the Trenton divide may have to rely on Trenton to have adequate water to meet long-term demand.



Concentration is the name of the game here for Gordon Smyrna of MacKenzie, Guyana in the West Indies and John Houghes of Frankford. Gordon is one of five visiting youths staying at Frankford on an Anglican Church Overseas Exchange.

Concentration at the Drop-In

The youths have started to operate a Drop-In Centre at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church for the young people of the village for six weeks.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM JOHN KEARY
Funeral service for William John Keary was held Tuesday, July 27, from the chapel of the Great Funeral Home with Rev. Harry Houghes officiating. Interment took place in the Belleville Cemetery.

Keary was Gordon Keary, Kenneth Sager, July Sager, Roger Sager, Daniel Tripp, and Gary Houghes.

MRS. DOUGLAS CAMPNEY
Mrs. Doris M. Campney, of 29 Patrick St., Trenton, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday, July 22, in her 84th year.

Born in Fultons, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and the wife of Douglas Campney, who died in Trenton for the past 13 years and before that had resided in Port Hope, Ontario, Peterborough and Kingston.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Karen Ball of Trenton and grandson Sean and Scotty also of Trenton. She is also survived by brothers Charles, of Ontario and Jerry of Fultons and sisters Mrs. Percy (Hart) Russell of Peterborough and Mrs. Puffin Buntion of Kingston. She was educated in Belleville and was a member of King St. United Church, Trenton.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Saturday, July 24 at 3 p.m. Rev. Douglas Wilson conducted the service and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Barrers were Bob, Basil, Gordon and Bill Campney and Charles and Jerry Delo.

ELDA MAY GREEN
Trenton — Deceased

The funeral of Elda May Green was held Tuesday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home in Des Moines where service was conducted by Rev. Cyril Bitterman was in Chris Church Cemetery, Ill.

Bearers were Ken Allyn, Loren Allyn, McCrae Danforth, Paul Baldwin, John Wahl and Frank Abbot. Mrs. Arthur, died Friday, July 24 at the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital in her 81st year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholls and the wife of the late Malcolm D. Arthur. She was born in England and had resided in Princeton for the past three years. She had visited previous to that in Ontario, California and England.

She was supported by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton and the Coconoc United Church. She was very active in all church activities.

MRS. MALCOLM D. ARTHUR
(Continued)

Funeral service for Margaret B. Arthur of Coconoc, held Monday, July 26, from the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton with Rev. Douglas Wilson.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Addie Macnarrow, R.R. 1, Trenton and Mrs. Lena Barr, Trenton. She was preceded by two brothers and five sisters.

MRS. GERALD HOLNECK
(Newark)

Mrs. Rose Holbeck of Newark died at Green Acres Nursing Home Tuesday, July 26, in her 77th year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and the wife of the late Gerald Holbeck.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 30 at 10 a.m. from Thompson Funeral Home in St. Michael's Church, Belleville. Interment will take place in Belleville Cemetery.

Drop-in Boosted By Visitors To Frankford

By THOM KETTERLID
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — Young People of Frankford are having their own Drop-In Centre boosted by five visiting youths from Canada and the West Indies. The Drop-In Centre was recently opened in the Parish Hall of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church on the Trent River. The youth of the village are being helped by the youth of the church, Rev. C. S. Sager, the five youths who are part of an Anglican Overseas Tour.

The tour program was started in 1966 involving Canada, United States, Africa, and the West Indies, although in 1971 the United States delegation was dropped from the exchange.

The youths, Nene Martin, Quebec City, David Piddmore, Preston, British Columbia; and from the West Indies, Gordon Smyrna, MacKenzie, Guyana; Eugene Stirling, Charleston, North Carolina; and Charles, Ontario on the island of St. Lucia, will be staying in the centre for six weeks and helping in other activities.

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The youths are high school or university students. Except for Eugene who is a student at the University of the West Indies, all the students were from the West Indies and came to Canada to live with families for a period of six weeks.

The youths have found Frankford very interesting. The West Indians believe with the same of Belleville with its beautiful scenery and the same. Eugene said that their weather at this time was hot and wet with temperatures in the 80's to 90's with frequent rain.

They will be leaving August 28 for Camp Couchiching where they will spend the rest of the summer. They are hoping to receive a variety of evaluation of their respective projects.

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I am most grateful to the many friends and relatives who came to the funeral of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Green, who passed away on Tuesday, July 26, 1971. Her death was a great loss to our family. I am grateful to all who helped in the funeral arrangements and to all who attended the service. I am also grateful to the staff of St. Michael's Hospital for their kind and efficient care of my mother. I am sure that my mother is now at peace and looking down on her family with pride. I am grateful to all who helped in the funeral arrangements and to all who attended the service. I am also grateful to the staff of St. Michael's Hospital for their kind and efficient care of my mother. I am sure that my mother is now at peace and looking down on her family with pride.

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Free Opportunities for Youth

Bridge St. Program Fills Many Bills

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Was it a day made a dinner, but when a shirt is added to this table, the result is better. Production of food adds with a multitude of details, however, the food, are one of dozens of projects available at the Bridge Street United Church Opportunities for Youth program.

Organizers John Miller, 35, and Nancy Adams, 20, explained the Monday through Thursday activity evenings are "unprecedented."

Operating on a budget of \$180 per week, received under the government's "summer youth project," the program provides a varied activity program for teens after the supper hour.

said Mr. Miller.

Completely free of charge, more than 25 regulars have a chance to play basketball, volleyball, badminton, darts, cards, checkers, ping pong, and a lot of table games. At the same time, discussion groups, tumbling, wrestling, arts and crafts and music appreciation form an extensive part of the weekly program.

Scrimaging provided the teens with equipment loaned from B.C., a table lost from the old city drop-in centre and a table machine donated by Roland Beisner.

On Friday and Saturday nights, pool facilities at the Belleville Family YMCA are made available, also for free.

and every second week, a free band concert and dance will be held at the Y.

Miss Adams said there is

room for expansion in the 11 p.m. volunteer sessions and although nothing concrete has been planned the

organizers expect to hold an annual general meeting sometime before the season closes on Sept. 1.

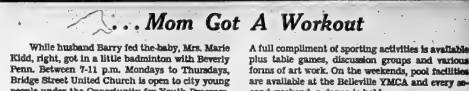


Fence Fight Expensive

An old-fashioned fence fight cost a West Main St. resident \$65 in provincial court Tuesday.

Michael Kollar, who pleaded not guilty to a common assault charge involving neighbor Carl Reid, was convicted and fined \$50 and costs by Provincial Judge T. Y. Wiles.

Mr. Kollar told the court he was struck by Mr. Reid, but the judge accepted a version offered by Mr. Reid and another neighbor.



... Mom Got A Workout

While husband Barry fed the baby, Mrs. Marie Kight, right, got in a little badminton with Beverly Penn. Between 7-11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Bridge Street United Church is open to city young people under the Opportunity for Youth Program.

A full complement of sporting activities is available plus table games, discussion groups and various forms of art work. On the weekends, pool facilities are available at the Belleville YMCA and every second weekend, a dance is held.

Selling Papers Avoids 'Starvation'

TORONTO (CP) — There is selling newspapers this summer as he "won't starve," Henry Bridges, 22, says. He keeps 15 cents of each 25 cents he collects on the newspapers he sells. On a recent day he made \$7.50 in 12 hours of selling himself boards.

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her first job did her \$1.50 an hour plus five cents commission on each bunch of flowers she sells.

"It's hard work," she says. "The worst part is when I get dizzy from the heat."

Merley Finken, owner of Bay College Flowers, says most of his employees who sell roses on the street are "delinquents who want to pick up a few bucks."

Not all are girls. Andy Diamond, 22, is a teeny Indian who comes to Toronto from Cochrane, Ont., seven years ago. He worked cleaning

streets at 8.45 on hour until he was laid off.

Now he is saving up to buy a photography studio and sells roses every day downtown.

Henry, the ice cream salesman, says the ice cream business is a way to get a man and take home about \$25 a week.

He gets a commission of 25 cents on each cone. On an average day he makes about \$10, but during a hot event such as the Miles for Millions march, he'd have more this year, he makes about \$25.

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December Event

Even though Prime Minister Trudeau has said he will avoid as far as possible using his wife for political purposes, the fact that he is expected to arrive in December will surely have bearing on the political scene in Canada, and particularly where it comes to— in the halcyon days. Mrs. Trudeau accompanied her husband to the Soviet Union and on sundry other jaunts here at home, but the prime minister would like us to think that any political significance in her presence is merely incidental. (Be that as it may, whatever attitude is made to play down her role in this regard, Mrs. Trudeau must be regarded as an influential figure in the context of the next election.)

The Prime Minister's playboy image is new of the past. There was a time too, in the period preceding his marriage, when his popularity seemed to be fading. The participatory democracy of his own making was getting the man down, as prairie farmers and all sundry socked it to him.

Now he is bounding back. The old assurance he gave evidence in both his own capability and the policies of his government (Opposition attacks notwithstanding). His marriage has given him fresh impetus.

December—perish the thought— is not far away, and while the old blasts are not exactly what we want to think about just now, the arrival here of a new member of the Trudeau household is likely to mean no chance of an election for the time being.

The happy event in itself will be a political plus for the Prime Minister. At the purely domestic level it will be interesting to know what evidence Mr. Trudeau has to offer himself in child rearing. For even if there is no shortage of household help for Mrs. Trudeau, even to the extent of having a nursemaid for the baby, the Prime Minister must expect the sleepless nights of any new father.

These factors of course may have little to do with the Prime Minister's penchant for keeping his private life to himself, but if he appears a little sleepier in the New Year public will understand. Christmas will be around however, and that will afford some respite from the parliamentary grind and a time for due rejoicing at 24 Sussex Drive.

Behold The Automobile

Consider the automobile... it is a means of transportation and absolutely essential at that, most of us. It is also a personal vehicle, a hobby, a sacred cow and an extension of the aggressive side of our personalities.

Essential as it is, public and governments are realizing that the automobile is coming to dominate society to an increasing degree. The big cities of this continent are nightmares of crowded highways, exhaust-filled air from cars and trucks driven by people deluged by the daily grind of it all.

In Toronto consumption of an expressway has been hailed at the birth of the provincial government, and because it is felt that more attention must be paid to the needs of people and of the environment.

For the open highway travel is a means of people, supposedly on vacation, are drawn as if by magnetic ribbons from A to B which, to some, is the expression of freedom. For drivers and passengers, is largely an exercise in boredom. The affluence of the happy tourist is bound to the advertising arts to be relieved. How can it be? The car and the automobile as strength and concentration, when exercise is confined to a creek walk from car to car, is a little more than a little of any account is observed en route.

Since the car is here to stay, however, the continuing need to reduce the car and the threat, along with its driver, to life and time and to the environment must continue.

One move in this direction is an international conference on auto pollution scheduled for June of next year in Toronto. It is under the auspices of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and with the association's membership of 31,000 it should count for something in influencing action in this important area of contemporary public concern.

Attention will be focused on the automobile as a major contributor to air pollution and a danger to the health of the citizenry. Large urban centres, Toronto is an appropriate choice of venue, for exhaust pollution is a growing problem in the city. The conference will have sessions where the car and the automobile, various countries will discuss the problem and offer possible solutions. Belleville will have an interest in the conference, for it is the only branch of the Association of Professional Engineers whose chairman is W. E. (Bill) McPherson, production manager of Electronic Controls Ltd.

Coup Fails

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Picton's New Retarded Home To Employ 80 by September

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Heights, the Ontario department of health complex for the mentally retarded is expected to employ 80 persons by mid-September.

Hospital administrators Robert MacKenzie said yesterday 35 men and women now staff Prince Edward Heights and added additional persons will be hired in the next month and one half. Approximately 75 per cent of the job openings at the complex have been filled by Prince Edward County residents.

Mr. MacKenzie emphasized the importance of maintaining a "balance load" between experienced and new

employees. He said staff members must be oriented and taught and noted 25 employees soon will begin a two-year mental retardation certificate course.

The course, hopefully, will become a joint venture between Loyola College and Prince Edward Heights. Full-time day classes will be offered at Loyola College five days a week while all practical training will be provided at Prince Edward Heights.

Students will be taken by bus to and from Belleville. Mr. MacKenzie suggested in future years the community could perhaps train persons for employment at Prince Ed-

ward Heights through courses introduced in its education system. "A community should be able to train enough people who are qualified," he said.

Prince Edward Heights, now housing 23 residents, is expected to reach its administrative peak of 140 residents by September. The observed development of facilities will not be completed until the hospital complex is operating at capacity.

The 14 - room school at Prince Edward Heights is expected to open its doors to students in September or October. Approximately eight teachers will be required to staff the classrooms.

Mr. MacKenzie stated a group of Smith Falls residents now in its educational unit will be transferred to Prince Edward Heights in mid-August. One wing of the school will be used temporarily to provide accommodation for students.

The Ontario government has announced an initial \$500,000 expenditure for renovation of Unit 1 of the Craig Barracks where 180 serious retardates are housed at 140 members.

A building near Unit 1 Craig Barracks will be used as a recreation centre while "Craig II" will become the general administration building for the complex.

Home For Retarded Expanding

Prince Edward Heights, the Ontario department of health complex for the mentally retarded will be hiring additional personnel within the next

month. Hiring new personnel means the setting up of a course to educate the new employees.

Apollo Problems Small Ones

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Lunacy also commented on the quietness of the crew, who rarely say anything unless spoken to by Mission Control.

"The Apollo crew generally have been very quiet on the way out to the moon," he said. "They go over their checklist and discuss procedures with each other. They train normally for the lunar activities. I expect a lot more from them when they reach the moon."

A series of four minor problems cropped up Tuesday after the astronauts had overcome a potentially damaging electrical problem in the main spacecraft engine system.

Two were solved quickly. Ground experts were trying to straighten out the others today.

The new troubles occurred when Scott and Irwin "mastered" Tuesday night into the lunar module Palfon to make certain all its systems were in order for their descent to the base of the moon's highest mountains at 8:15 p.m. EDT Friday. Apollo 15 is to fire lunar orbit at 4:05 p.m. Thursday.

Simultaneously, communication from a tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., was lost for 19 seconds and voltage dropped in the electrical system in the command ship Endeavour. Both problems were brief.

The first was traced quickly to a power amplifier at Goldstone. A series of tests showed the two scientists were not connected, and further tests traced the power drop to a tripped circuit breaker.

Mission Control said the affected circuit controlled a few display panel lights and that engineers were developing alternate ways of lighting them.

This Scott and Irwin had difficulty for several minutes making radio contact from the lunar module to Mission Control, but finally succeeded after pointing antennae properly.

While checking the cabin, they discovered a one-by-four-inch piece of glass covering a meter had shattered.

"About 70 per cent of the glass is gone," Scott reported. "But the inner pane of glass seems to be okay."

The space between the two glass panes normally contains helium under pressure to help keep out contaminants. Without the pressure, the meter must function in a lesser oxygen pressure or in a vacuum.

Tests were under way today to determine how effectively the meter would operate in a different environment. Even if it

didn't, however, the astronauts have another device to do the job.

There was concern initially that some of the glass splinters might have drifted to, weighed in on the command ship after Monday's launch from Cape Kennedy.

Scott and Irwin used wick-type and a small vacuum cleaner to pick up what pieces they could.

"We lost one 30 to 30 per cent of the glass," Scott reported.

Scott said the crew could find nothing wrong with the equipment and said the trail was ready for the landing attempt.

The astronauts used a television camera to relay a picture of the broken glass to ground controllers.

The astronauts planned another visit to the lunar module tonight for additional inspection and cleanup. Otherwise, they planned a quiet day today, setting an hour aside to conduct a scientific experiment concerned with mysterious light flares in space.

Wearing eyeshields in their darkened cabin, they were attempting to see light streaks that have been reported by other Apollo crews. Some scientists believe they are cosmic rays passing through the spacecraft walls and through the eyes. Others think they might be neutron

and helium atoms.

The astronauts completed a busy day Tuesday, during which they and ground controllers worked out a solution to the short circuit which popped up in the command ship after Monday's launch from Cape Kennedy.

The short flared a warning light indicating that one of two circuits which control the firing of the main engine might have malfunctioned.

If that were the case, there was a danger that a normal computer-initiated signal could fire the engine prematurely.

The ground instructed the spacecraft on a manually initiated firing signal, which Scott performed by pulling a circuit breaker and then closing it almost immediately.

The engine fired for the second and brought a sigh of relief to Mission Control and the astronauts. If it had not worked, officials said the moon landing probably would have been cancelled.

After the successful test firing, capsule communicator Joseph Allen said: "Okay tonight, that sounds beautiful. That burn was exactly what we wanted to see. We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"Let's go to Hades," said Scott, referring to the mile-wide canyon that borders their landing site.

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Rock is a going thing at Ontario Place. On Saturday, July 24, from 1000 to 600 p.m., experience the bright sound of "Rock" — four piece rock combo. And at 8:30 p.m., "Chadwick", a five-piece group. Then turn on to "Windmill" — a nine piece group with a heavy sound. Monday, August 2, from 1000 to 600 p.m., and again that night at 8:30. Saturday, July 24, from 1000 to 600 p.m., and again that night at 8:30. Saturday, July 24, from 1000 to 600 p.m., and again that night at 8:30. Saturday, July 24, from 1000 to 600 p.m., and again that night at 8:30.



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Ontario Day August 2nd — at The Forum

Be part of a special 14-hour variety show Monday from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. Guests on this holiday spectacular include singer Yvonne King, old-time fiddler Al Cherry, blues favorite Jodie Drake, pianist Maurice Blyden, Johnny Yancey performing traditional Indian dances, Indian comedian Duke Redbird, Country & Western singer Jack Rial, the Fort Henry Guard, the Polish Goral Ensemble and the Ontario Place Choir, directed by Lloyd Bradshaw.

Northern Ontario Talent Night

See and hear some of the best talent from Northern Ontario, Sunday, August 1st at 8:30 p.m. in The Forum. Everything from singers and novelty acts to old-time fiddlers and tap dancers. Master of Ceremonies Bill Lawrence will introduce the acts. Be on hand to applaud the best from the North.

Tommy Hunter Show

Sit in on the taping of Tommy Hunter's radio show Friday, July 30 at 8:30 p.m. Canada's own country & Western music host. Guests include Star, Gordie Tapp, Al Cherry and the Rhythm Plan. Special guests include The Mercury Brothers, country and country singers, Donna Ramsey and Gary Buck.

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Marching Bands

If you like marching bands, don't miss these Friday, July 30: 41st Airforce Squadron Mobile Command, 10:00 p.m. On Saturday, July 31, Scarborough Optimist Drum & Bugle Corps from 2:00 p.m., and again from 6:00 to 6:00 p.m. Then on Sunday, August 1, the 521 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. From Monday August 2nd to Friday, August 6, The Metro Toronto Police Pipe Band marches regularly at 6:30 p.m. So come over to the West Island and march with the bands.

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AUSTRAAL, Peeled or Sliced ONION PEACHES **28 FL. OZ. TIN** **47¢**
OLD FANCY BECK'S PEACHES **28 FL. OZ. TIN** **39¢**
OLD FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL **19 FL. OZ. TIN** **36¢**
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COCONUT BLU		42

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COUNTRY STYLE OR CHICKEN FRENCH'S OMELET MIX	11 OZ. Pkg.	19

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STORLIS BAYLARD	32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE	46
LOBLAW'S ORANGE BOTTLES	2 1/2 L.B.	35
P.B.I. ORANGE DRINK	48 FL. OZ. BOTTLE	39
DE MONT PINEAPPLE JUICE	48 FL. OZ. TINS	33
SWARTZ DRINK MIXER	3 Pkg.	10

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CARVATION OATMEAL	11 OZ. JAR	74
WAGG PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX	2 L.B. Pkg.	46
HARVEST TABLE TOP	32 OZ. BOTTLE	47
KELLOGG'S RINK CRACKERS	12 OZ. Pkg.	49
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K" CEREAL	11 OZ. Pkg.	53
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QUEPARK CHEESE	8 OZ. WEDGE Pkg.	48
KRAFT PROCESS CHEESE SLICES	16 OZ. Pkg.	77
KRAFT PROCESS CHEESE WHIZ	8 OZ. JAR	42
WAGG'S Vanilla or Chocolate MILKSHAKES	4 1 L.B. TINS	89

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E.S.S. SOAP PADS	10 1/2 Pkg.	26
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BUDGET PAK WHITE, 8" PAPER PLATES	10 1/2 Pkg.	88

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NASCAN FANCY ROLLS	2 L.B. BAG	55
FRENCH FRIES		25
RIGHT COFFEE RICH	16 OZ. CARTON	25
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SUPER BUY

SUBBUTY FOR SALADS JELLY POWDERS	3 OZ. Pkg.	10
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COUNTRY FROZEN PURE OR WHITE LEMONADE	8 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN	10
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Strictly Personal Graded Schools Absurd

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the educational "theorists" that this column has been penning for more than 20 years is now — after long neglect and opposition — being studied in his home (I was among the professional pedagogues).

In a recent report, the director of Penn State's Institute for Research on Human Resources recommended that school systems abolish grades "I" through "11" and replace them with "an individual advancement program" for each child.

The Institute based its recommendation on a year-long study of an elementary school that gave up traditional grades. Both the pupils and the teachers worked better under such a system, the report concluded.

Consider the essential absurdity of right "grades." Very few children really "belong" in one grade for all subjects. A child may have 4th grade spelling ability, 2nd grade math ability, and 6th grade reading ability. Yet he or she is pegged to the same grade for all subjects, often with disastrous results.

"Instead of forcing a child to adjust to school, school would adjust to the child," the study suggested. This simple reversal of traditional procedure would eliminate many, if not most, of the current headaches of pupils, parents and teachers alike.

When one of my daughters was in 7th grade, she was put into a 12th grade class in creative writing, which added immeasurably to her skill and confidence. At the same time, her math was weak, so she was given some remedial work in that subject. Seventh grade was her "home room," but she wasn't irretrievably lost to that level for every single subject.

Children develop their capabilities at different rates in different disciplines. Weaknesses are corrected very early in the same individual. A good school would recognize the strengths to go as fast and as far as they can, and would shore up the weaknesses by repeating a course if necessary.

But our present "pass" or "fail" systems means that practically everybody passes into a new grade, willy-nilly, and must keep up with content they are readily inadequate in. Disillusionment, disgust and drooping are the ultimate results of a mechanized system where the students exist for the sake of the program, and not the other way around.

One of the virtues of the "one-room" schoolhouse of our rural past was that children in lower grades learned a lot just from listening to upper grade lessons; there was a healthy cross-fertilization that is missing in the modern stratification of grades, where the pace of the class tends to be the speed of the slowest, and so no one learns much.

Scotiabank

SCOTIABANK — Mrs. Harry Foster accompanied by her husband, Mr. Harry Foster, and Clarence Calman to the golf picnic at Sunning Mounds Park, Rice Lake on Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Foster and Mrs. William McWilliam visited Mr. McWilliam at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday. Mr. McWilliam had undergone surgery. Mrs. Norman Leavitt and Mrs. Leon Hudgins accompanied them and visited their husbands at the hospital.

Card Foster is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. McWilliam, Picton, while Mr. McWilliam is in hospital.

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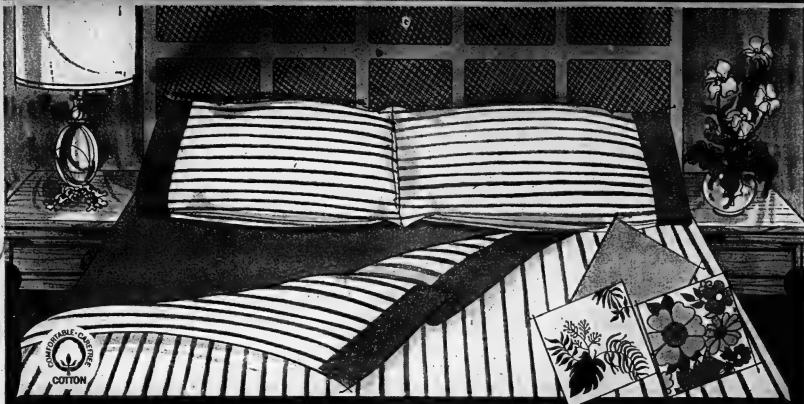
TORONTO (CP) — Reducing the legal drinking age to 18 may cut down on the use of marijuana, a consensus of young people agreed in a survey taken after the Ontario government announced to the legislature it was reducing the legal drinking age from 21. Asked about the new legislation, several young people said it now is often more difficult to find an older friend to buy a case of beer than it is to find a pot pedler.



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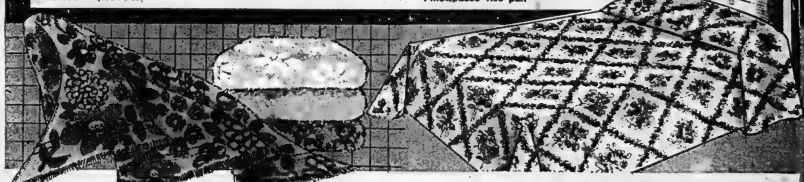
Twin size sheets: fitted 39" x 75", flats 72" x 100". Double size sheets: fitted 54" x 75", flats 81" x 100". Queen size sheets: fitted 60" x 80", flats 90" x 108". Available in queen size.

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3.99 **5.49**

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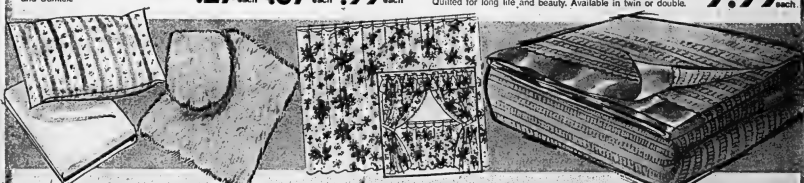
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Pill Ads Okayed For TV

OTTAWA (CP) — The first contraceptive advertisements for television have been approved by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

R. L. Macdonald of Toronto, president of Orbro Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd., said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the CRTC has approved two TV contraceptive advertisements with minor changes in wording.

The advertisements show a mother holding a giggling baby while a voice suggests family

planning. You can have your children later. The two commercials are slightly different in wording.

"I'm sure the CRTC had a hard time coming to a decision," said Mr. Macdonald. "But it is a wise and forward move to recognize a social need."

He said contraceptive commercials are not yet permitted in the United States, though some European countries allow them.

The CRTC decision was re-

ceived by Orbro Pharmaceutical Tuesday.

Ferdy Sney, Orbro's director of marketing, said the company has advertised its contraceptive products in such national magazines as *Chatelaine* and this month ran ads in 18 newspapers across Canada.

The company's advertisements have been accepted by 90 per cent of the newspapers approached, he said. Orbro had received no negative reactions from its newspaper advertising.

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Milk and/or cheese should be eaten every day. Milk is our leading source of calcium which is needed for bones and teeth. It also provides many other nutrients. Part or all milk may be fluid skim milk, buttermilk, evaporated milk, or dry milk.

MEAT GROUP

Meat foods should be served twice daily. They include beef, veal, poultry, fish and eggs. Alternates may be dry beans, dry peas and nuts. These foods are high in protein which is needed for the growth and repair of body tissues, muscles, organs, blood, skin and hair. They also provide iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin.

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The Intelligence and the CN moved ahead in the Industrial Football League standings but not ahead of each other as the league schedule closes in on the last week of play with only one of the 13 positions filled.

Both the Intel and CN moved into seventh place Tuesday night only two points out of second. The Intel made it the easy way with a 24-13 victory over last place V.I. Carl while the CN had to settle for a 24-20 victory with March Motors.

The Intel opened out 13 hits in picking up their ninth win of the season and scored in every inning except the first. The big blow was an 11-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth. Terry Hildebrand and Marty Thompson provided the big blasts of the game as each hit for two runs respectively. Pitcher Dave Henley added three singles as did Ben Coleman to tie the highest output of the season.

Fenny lasted five and a half innings for the winners while the Intel's win was far from easy. Joe Edwards relieved in the sixth, gave up three runs on just two hits and three walks.

G. Ferguson's base leaded

the Intel's sixth win was the only threat mounted by the Contenders.

March's were failed in their attempt to move into second place with two losses to the Yankees posted across two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

Don Cookson allowed just four hits in his first outing and the CN moved into first place with a 10-4 victory over the Intel. March had three singles and Fenny had a double and single in the CN's 11 hit attack.

Wilson Dupak fanned nine on the March's mound. He was the Intel's pitcher for the second place Intel. The Intel's pitcher, Marshall Reynolds and McCormick had singles for the Intel and March Motors.

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Intel	9	4	.692
Yankees	8	5	.615
Contenders	7	6	.538
March Motors	6	7	.462
Intel	5	8	.385
Yankees	4	9	.308
Contenders	3	10	.231
March Motors	2	11	.154
Intel	1	12	.077
Yankees	0	13	.000

Carol In Archery Battle

YORK, England, (CP-Reuters) — Fierce competition is expected when rivals from 25 countries compete in archery today in the world archery championships.

Dorothy Liddell of North Vancouver, women's world champion, will be in the line. Among her strongest challengers will be Irene Spillars, an experienced Finnish archer.

The United States and the Soviet Union will have strong representation, even though American Harlan Wadley, the world champion, will be absent.

Leading male contenders include Arno Kruis of Denmark and Siegfried Odom of West Germany. They have been crowned in previous years, and Shih Nakamura, Japan's national champion.

The Canadian women's team placed second last year. Representing Canada this year, in addition to champion Liddell, are Carol Armstrong, Belleville, and Patricia Macdonald, Mary Glen, Ontario, and Mary Peltier, Vancouver. Ontario, Morris Edgett and Larry Don Jackson, Lindsay, Ont.

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Everybody appreciates a heads-up ballplayer but there comes a time when even those short players must bow their heads and just hope for the best. Ellis Junior left-fielder Pete Stalikovich demonstrates the correct method of running as he

covers up as Quinte first-catcher Martin Walsh stretches for the throw on his home stand. Pete was safe as were 11 other Juniors in their 7-1 win over the Quinte Homeless.

Werky's Theory of Relativity Keeps Him Active in Sports

By RANDY DERRY Staff Sportswriter

He may not be Albert Einstein, but Harold Werkhoven is in the same business and has his own theory on relativity. The Centennial Senior Secondary School physics teacher contends that sports are all relative to the speed of the game and the degree of participation.

"Sports are a great method of relaxation as long as you work with it in a manner that you realize that other interests such as studies demand attention," he offers. The BCI graduate worked both realms into his years at Guelph University participating in football and wrestling while working on his B.A. and Honors Chemistry. "We never won any championships but I guess I did all right. Those were the days you played a full 60 minutes. The wrestling team won an All-Ontario championship but I personally didn't win anything."

The five foot, ten inch, 155 pound build did more than just "all right" with Guelph being offered a chance to play pro-football with both Montreal and Calgary. "I don't know if I would have played or not. I had planned on being a teacher all along," states Harold. His questions were answered by a clip from behind which tore ligaments and cartilage in his left knee, damaging bones for furthering his football career.

The "Holland" born Werkhoven now regulates his time

to be not if he'll play golf or coach ball but rather trying to combine the one frustration in sports that really gets to him, "Nobody really likes to lose, but when you lose and you know that you can win because you've got a better team, that's what really riles me."

If such is the case his daughter has been up more often than not with participating with Quinte Hotel in the city's Commercial Soccer League. Despite their apparent ability the Hotelmen dropped their 17th game of the season against only two wins Tuesday night — a 7-1 whipping at the hands of the Ellis Juniors.

The loss all but eliminated the Hotelmen who must win their remaining five games and hope the Juniors lose the rest of theirs to grab a play-off position. Last night's game saw them beat the ball five times and scored some important hits as the Juniors moved to within one game of third place.

Don Gardner's single was the only hit of Holloway. Lyle Marshall took the loss for the third place Hotelmen and Robert Smith drove up seven hits while Flower and Campbell added two singles each.

Bob Swan took the loss giving up 11 hits. He managed three strikes while walking a man. Lyle Thompson was out of the game in the fourth inning home run for the only Quinte run. Terry Moege and Wayne Woods pitched singles

HAROLD WERKHOVEN

coaching men's softball or concentrating on his golf game which has improved over his six years of play to the point where he is current member's champion at the Belle Isle Golf and Country Club. "I think I might like to try my hand at coaching softball maybe but I'm pretty busy as it is with my firm etc. so I don't know."

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14th Execution

Communist Leader Hanged

KEARTOUM (Rector) — Abdel Hakke Mahgoub, 48-year-old founder and leader of the Sudanese Communist party, was hanged at Kobar prison today. It was officially announced here.

Mahgoub became the 14th man to die in the purge of Sudan's left wing since President Ismail El-Nimri's dramatic return to power last Thursday, three days after a coup deposed him.

Nimri's government has made it clear it intends to crush the ultra left-wing opposition. With Mahgoub's hanging, the last of the leading rebels was wiped out.

Other trials remain—perhaps as many as 30—but the signs are that from now on the sentences will be confined to prison terms.

As Mahgoub went on trial in military court, another Com-

munist, Joseph Garang, former southern affairs minister, was hanged at Kobar prison for his part in the coup, joined by loyalist troops rallying to Nimri.

SECOND TO BE HUNG

Garang was the second civilian to go to the gallows and the 13th man to be executed in the purge of the Sudanese left. The other 11 were army men shot by firing squads.

Although the Soviet Union had published protests against the killing of Sudanese Communists, Soviet aid not hesitant to executing both Mahgoub and Shafie Ahmed El-Shakhi, head of the Sudanese trade unions, hanged Monday.

Mahgoub fought for his life in a stirring courtroom on the outskirts of Khartoum.

He stood guardedly by burly paramilitary wearing red berets and carrying automatic rifles, and faced three judges. The

prosecutor carried a pistol at his waist.

The prosecution produced two papers claiming they included a list of people the Communists belonged to put into the cabinet after the takeover from Nimri.

The Communist leader renounced calm, but the presiding judges and prosecutor, all army officers, became visibly irritated as they received a "no" or denial to each charge of complicity in the plot.

"I know there was discontent in the country, but I did not mastermind the coup," he said.

After about 45 minutes, the court was adjourned and correspondence were not allowed to attend the resumption.

Mahgoub, who founded the Communist party in 1946, attended international party congresses in Moscow and other capitals.

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North Korea A Bastion of Hate Against U.S.

The first glimmer of a thaw has appeared in U.S.-China relations, but North Korea, a Peking ally, remains a realm of hate against everything American. The feeling grew out of the Korean War of 25 years ago, and extends to enmeshment of U.S. reporters. This account, written for The Associated Press, was brought out of North Korea by a Filipino reporter who earlier this year visited China.

By BENEDICTO S. DAVID
PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — Words of war and preparations for war abound in North Korea.

The population is exhorted to defend against "American imperialism" and to drive United

States troops from South Korea to the country can be rebuilt. And, as if to ward off thoughts that "friendly" relations among the United States, the Soviet Union and China might carry over to North Korea, one government official proudly announced: "We are Koreans first, Communists second."

From the children in factory barracks to Premier Kim Il-sung, the commonly-expressed belief is that invasion is planned from a South depicted as writhing under the heel of Americans who took over when the equally hated Japanese left after the Second World War. One interpreter recommended that foreign diplomats hurry back at U.S. military police when visiting the border with the South along the 38th parallel.

Such an attitude fits the long-held position that the U.S. is the enemy No. 1 enemy and also testifies to the political independence of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, North Korea.

Although Kim's government has been leaning away from the Soviet Union and closer to China for many months, the forthcoming journey to Peking by President Nixon has brought

no signs of softening by North Korea.

As a corollary, Peking has cited the question of a divided Korea as one of four major obstacles to normalizing American-Chinese relations.

North Korea insists there is only one Korea and that American imperialism is responsible for partition. Kim Il-sung is described as the "leader of 20 mil-

lion Korean people," although only about 14 million live above the 38th parallel.

The North is not loath to show its readiness for war. Olympic points for valuable like the heavy weapons guard the border. Uniformed troops and officers sit a common sight. The cities are loaded with steel-tube tanks, presumably to serve as air-raid shelters.

North Korea appears as a fortress in which every man, woman and child stands ready to fight.

Housing Costs Showing Sharp Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The average selling price of urban housing in Canada has risen by almost 11 per cent since 1968, according to a report prepared by The Toronto-based real estate firm of A. E. LaPrele Ltd. The average price at that time for a house in a metropolitan area was \$21,302, says the company, but by the first quarter of 1971 the price had risen to \$23,500. The only region where prices have dropped steadily was Quebec where the price of an average home had dropped from \$24,800 in 1968 to \$23,000 in 1971.

In all other areas there was a substantial increase during the same period, states the report, although Saskatchewan and Alberta both experienced a price drop in the first quarter of 1971.

Cancer Society Gets Twelve-foot Donation

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Cancer Society Tuesday deposited what is believed to be the largest cheque ever handed by a Canadian bank — in physical size that is.

The cheque, in the amount of \$24,800, is 13 feet long and 32 inches wide.

It was presented to the society by the Canadian Foresters Life Insurance Society as a

periodic contribution from their cancer research fund.

Lawyer John P. Mitchell, a national director of the Canadian Cancer Society, endorsed the cheque using a giant brush. It was deposited at the bank Toronto branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. Mitchell said the cheque was a welcome addition to this year's campaign to raise \$6,770,000.

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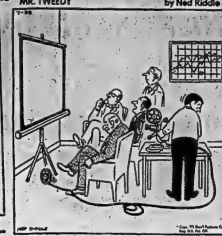
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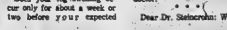


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By Bob Macdonald



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Saskatchewan Throne Speech

Health Care Gets High Priority on Prairies

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan New Democratic Party government gave high priority to health care in its throne speech today opening a special session of the legislature.

The brief speech, read by Lt.-Gov. Stephen Wragge, was the first prepared by an NDP government in the province in seven years and it added little to what already has been made public.

Premier Allan Rockwell, following his June election victory over the former Liberal administration, had said he would call a special session to abolish hospital utilization fees.

"The imposition of deferred fees on persons requiring treatment in or out of hospital has proved to be a hindrance to health and an onerous burden to our citizens," the speech said.

"Free access to medical and hospital care is particularly important to our older citizens. Therefore legislation to abolish medical and hospital premiums for every resident 65 years of

age or older will be placed before you."

The speech also promised changes in the Mental Health Act to remove charges that can be made against the estate of a person confined to a mental institution.

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force," the speech said the government already has moved to increase the number of jobs by setting up a study group on job force wider.

The group is making "a crash review of government projects to identify those which can be accelerated or set in motion by law."

"As additional sales, you will be asked to replace five copies by the quick review of the Essential Services Emergency Act, and to reduce the hours of work."

Mr. Stuenkel had promised prior to the June 23 election—in which the NDP took 45 seats in the 60-seat house—he would repeal the bill. Under a government can impose compulsory arbitration on virtually any strike in the province.

He also promised to reduce the work week initially to 40 hours.

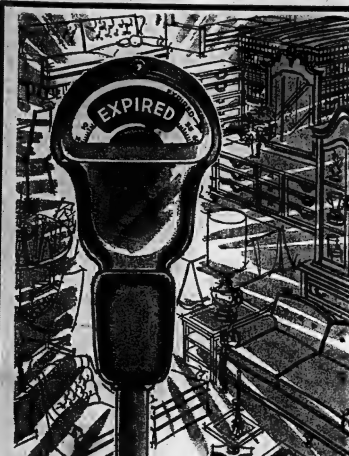
The third speech also promised to continue an inquiry into sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages, started by the Liberals and discontinued prior to the election.

The government also served notice it intends to make high premium payments retroactive to last Jan. 1, and introduce legislation to protect isolated farmers from seizure of farm land and machinery.

Had to Be A Catch

TORONTO (CP) — There had to be a catch in it when 28 university and college students were offered \$2,000 to go fishing in the Don River.

And since the fishing expeditions started July 8, the catch has totalled 23 trout—including a waiting machine, a wheelbarrow, a toilet bowl, golf balls, three, a motor-cycle engine, an asphalt roller and a "No trespassing" sign.



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NICOBIA (AP) — Turkish and Greek-Cypriots exchanged shots for the first time in four years Wednesday night. It was disclosed today.

Turkish-Cypriot police at a checkpoint and the occupants of a Greek-Cypriot military exchange fire near Kyrenia in northern Cyprus. No casualties were reported.

The incident follows increased tension in Cyprus during the last few days as a result of military exercises by both sides.

A statement by the Greek-dominated Cyprus government said the incident occurred when two Greek-Cypriot soldiers, travelling in a Land Rover, were fired at and approached the Turkish-Cypriot police checkpoint at Bafra.

The soldiers returned their vehicle round to head back for Kyrenia when they realised their mistake, and were fired upon by the Turkish police, the statement added.

They returned the fire to facilitate their getaway, managing to do so even though their vehicle was hit several times, the statement added.

Soviet Plane Crashes

CALCUTTA (AP) — A Soviet AS-12 transport plane crashed today while landing at Dum Dum Airport here in a torrential monsoon storm after ferrying 10 East Pakistani refugees to central India.

Airport officials said five persons aboard — five Russian crew members, an Indian air force navigator and an Indian relief official — escaped from the flaming wreckage.

Engineers said the plane approached the main runway of the airport with its left wing ablaze, reversed the aircraft and crashed, breaking in two.

Everyone aboard scrambled out of the plane, officials said, and the fire was extinguished within 20 minutes.

The plane had left Calcutta early today and made the hour-long flight to Rajpur, about 50 miles southwest of Calcutta, with a full load of refugees evacuated from overcrowded relief camps here.

An unconfirmed Indian press report said the plane was struck by lightning while landing.

Link Threatened By Forest Fire

PORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A forest fire in northern British Columbia threatens to cut communications to the Yukon and Alaska.

The fire, which by Wednesday had burned more than 100,000 acres of spruce 125 miles north of Fort Reliance, is about two miles from a microwave radio tower and a telephone and armed forces communications circuit to the North.

If the tower does go, it will cut off practically all communications to the Yukon and Alaska, a C-X-CP Telecommunications spokesman said Wednesday night.

A forest service spokesman said helicopters are trying to saturate the land around the tower with chemicals.

The inferno is within five miles of the Lardie Hot Springs Lodge where about 30 persons are staying.

"There's no immediate danger there, but we're watching it pretty closely," said the forest ranger. "We have 100 men and 12 tractors fighting it, and helicopters are bombing hot spots wherever they can get over the dense smoke."

But it's quite a vigorous fire and all we can do is try to not let it take over."

Temperatures in the area hovered around the 16-degree mark and winds of up to 45 miles an hour were forecast for today.

News Briefs

BOGOTA (Reuters) — The government has ordered the liquidation of all business affairs in Colombia of the United States Intercoastal Corporation, including the airtight-roofed Bogota Hilton Hotel, charging it with trying to violate Colombia's corporation laws.

FORT LAUD, CHINA (AP) — Cholera has killed 2,369 persons out of 7,888 stricken in the last 10 weeks in this central African country, official sources said Wednesday. The figures did not include new cases in the last seven days, they added.

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail has asked the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transportation Commission for permission to drop the second car on weekday runs of its Toronto-Hawthorn train.

KINGSTON, QUE. (CP) — Col. Lawrence Moore Cochrane, 61, who as a Canadian military attaché in London accepted the Japanese surrender for Canada, died Wednesday at his home in this southeastern Quebec community.

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Helen MacKinnon will retire Saturday as national director of nursing for the Canadian Red Cross Society. She has worked for the society for 25 years.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts served in on the moon with a brief engine burst today, and were ready to fire into lunar orbit using a new technique that will require split-second manual control.

The two-second course change manoeuvre at 11:14 a.m. EDT nudged the spaceship on to a more precise path that will take it within 65 miles of the moon's surface later in the day.

David Scott, who used a wrench Wednesday night to fix a water leak in the cabin, reported: "I guess you can see it was a nice touch here."

Joseph Allen, the capsule communicator in Mission Control Centre, replied: "We think you're bragging. But you're reason to be. It was a beautiful burn."

Apollo 15 was 14,254 miles from the moon, travelling 18,911 miles an hour.

Half an hour later, the astronauts jettisoned a 17-pound metal donut on an equestrian bay at the rear of the spacecraft with explosive charges.

The removal of the donut, fired by 9½ feet, uncovered a 377-mile area of burning and scientific instruments which Ward will operate in lunar orbit while Scott and Irwin explore the surface.

As the astronauts make their close approach to the moon, they will employ a new engine ignition procedure to shoot into orbit.

The procedure is necessary to bypass a short circuit that developed in the engine system shortly after Apollo 15 was launched from Cape Kennedy on Monday and on the moon-landing mission.

Astronaut Richard Gordon, commander of the Apollo 15 backup crew, worked out the technique in a computer-driven simulator here and posted on instructions to Apollo 15 Wednesday night.

"It sounds like you've done a lot of deep thought on this," Scott radioed Mission Control.

First trial of the procedure was set for 4:55 p.m. EDT today when Apollo 15 was to sweep behind the back side of the moon and fire into orbit about 70 miles above the surface.

The short is in one of two electrical circuits which the astronauts can use to ignite the 35,000-pound thrust engine on their command ship, Endeavour.

It indicates the firing mechanism on one tank has been armed and that the use of a computer to fire the engine mission Control does not believe the engine actually is armed, but is sure and doesn't want to take chances.

"You're in good condition, but at least six things of the engine are

planned, and so is the second burn for all six might come to a deterioration.

Under the procedure worked out by Gordon, Apollo 15 will use computer control and the good circuit for the most critical burn, a 4½-minute manoeuvre, employing both circuits under manual control will be used for the firings, requiring less, but

all extremely accurate, precision, such as the one firing them into moon orbit.

A factor in a series of minor bugs, a leak in the drinking water tank, popped up Wednesday night and prompted a light-hearted exchange between Scott and Irwin.

READY (Continued on Page 3)

Shopping Plaza Scene Of Gang-style Shooting

TORONTO (CP) — Three teen-aged Toronto youths were gunned down in a gun-style early today in a shopping plaza in North York.

Police said the gunman told his victims to "lie up—just an execution" before pumping five bullets into their chests.

Dan Gregory, 17, was in critical condition in hospital while Allen Hughes, 17, and Joseph Boud, 18, were in serious condition.

Police said the shooting, apparently was connected with an argument—like the same place Wednesday involving another youth.

Witnesses said the gunman approached the three youths

and two girls demanded to see the other youth. But when he said he wasn't there, the gunman ordered one of the youths to telephone him.

Police said the gunman then lifted the three youths near a telephone booth and began shooting.

No arrests have been made.

Spy Flights Over China Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Administration officials say the United States has suspended flights of all manned and unmanned reconnaissance planes over China because of a recent report to avoid any incident that might interfere with President Nixon's planned visit to Peking, the New York Times reported today.

Reconnaissance satellites, considered relatively unprovocative because they operate at altitudes of about 100 miles, will continue missions over China.

The newspaper said in a story from Washington that flights by the U.S. spy planes over Taiwan had been suspended by the Nationalist Government of Taiwan.

The Times also noted that the 1960 incident when a planned summit meeting between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev was cancelled by the Soviet Union after an American U-2 piloted by Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Soviet territory.

Festival Backers Take on County

The controversial Made Township rock festival scheduled for August 8 to 10 today again faces Supreme Court in Toronto as legal action concerning the event continues.

Today's court action is a motion asking that the Hastings County court judge prohibit the festival from being an application for an interim injunction to ban the event.

More than a month ago, the township was granted an injunction banning the festival, originally scheduled to be held in July.

The Québec family, as sponsors of the event, then scheduled the festival for August, on the day the township again applied for an injunction. The motion for the injunction was denied July 15 by the Honourable Justice Galligan in Toronto.

Then last week, in another move to block the August event, the township applied for a second injunction, this time based on the township's lead use of fireworks and its use of noise.

The township's motion is scheduled to be heard Friday in county court before Judge J. J. Lane.

THE WEATHER Synopses: Maximum temperatures today and Friday should only rarely rise to 80 in much of the province and the low 70s in the western regions. This is about five to 10 degrees below normal for this time of year.

Low water and cool winds are forecast for the balance of today and Friday.

Inside Your Intelligence Bicycle thieves apparently have little trouble pedalling their stolen goods. Story on page 3.

Bar boom hits at nightclubs. Page 3.

Loyalist College expanding again. Page 3.

Cheese producers can't up output without more milk. Page 3.

Flood Sweeps Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — More than 1,000 people were killed when floodwaters swept away a village following a landslide, reports reaching here today said.

The landslide was near the Hindu Kush Mountains and the water poured down from a natural reservoir.

A search for bodies is continuing.

Canadian and British Red Cross societies applied for relief for thousands of homeless, Afghan Red Cross Society sources reported.

Newsprint Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. and Domtar Newspapers Ltd. of Montreal and Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. of Quebec have asked the U.S. Paper Co. Ltd. of Toronto for permission to increase all grades of newsprint, effective Nov. 1.

The hike would be in line with similar increases announced Monday by Price Co. of Quebec and Macmillan-Bloedel Ltd. of Vancouver.

\$3½-Million Expansion for Loyalist College

This article's conception shows the \$3½-million expansion for the new Loyalist College building, facing Avelough Road. The college yesterday announced the expansion had

been approved by the department of education and construction. It is expected to begin immediately. The wing should be in use by September of 1972. For story see page 2.

Bare Bare at Noon

First Wave of New 'Adults' Comes at Nightfall

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Noon Wednesday was pretty much the same as any other day at the local lawrens and the local courts. The same came for legal assistance of 11 - year-olds.

The Ontario Legislature opened Wednesday morning, and 11 - year-olds could not only drink legally, but could vote and elect officers of their age. Further debate is expected on sections of the same bill prohibiting 18 to 21 - year-olds from becoming judges, judges, or judges.

While little was shown to the new legislation, at lunch time, a few minutes before 11 a.m., at the local night spots, several of the 11 - year-olds, "adults."

"We didn't expect a great deal of fuss about the bill," at least not at noon," said Kim Murphy, owner of the Hotel Quince. "All the government has done is legislate what has been common practice for a long time. It's only to keep 11 - year-olds from the bars while under age, but you couldn't enter them all out."

The job of finding minors will be made less difficult by the legislation, which will require the waiter, "It is easier to spot a 17-year-old than it is to spot a 21-year-old."

The matter took on a central role as employees of one tavern began eating and drinking. "We, it's like we're my daily goal."

One manager, suggested, that book should be installed in the rooms to help handle the "adults."

On the street, little attention was paid to the new found liberty.

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to include in the benefits of the province as such.

The 18 - year-olds are happy but not hysterical, the local courts are not in the age group, the police department shows no signs of being overwhelmed.

The Christian Temperance Union was mandatory non - committal.

Fresh Air From An Army Camp

By ELMER BONTNER
Staff Correspondent

AMOLASSBURG Each year, the Salvation Army camp on Roblin Lake provides a wonderful outdoor vacation for some 600 young adults from all areas including Ontario on the west. Georgian on the east and north as far as Fenelon Falls.

The recreation program offered under camp commandant salvation army men, Gordon Kerr involves Bowles, Cans, Gules, young SA musicians and youth sponsored by various service clubs in the area. They share the facilities at intervals from July 1 through to September 1 during the camp's period of operation when elementary schools are closed.



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Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH BAROLD PARKS MRS. FREDERICK GEORGE HUFFMAN

Funeral service for Joseph Barold Parks of Northbrook was held on Thursday, July 22 from Bush Funeral Home, Toronto to Northbrook United Church, near Sidney E. Bates officiating. Interment took place in Northbrook United Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Maggie May Huffman, a sixty-year resident of Toronto and for the past several years a resident of Belleville, died Saturday, July 24 at her 84th year.

Services were held at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, 4001 Pinder and Suburban, on Tuesday, July 27 at 11 a.m. Mr. Parks died on Tuesday, July 27 at the Belleville General Hospital at his 63rd year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks. Mr. Parks was born in Northbrook and had resided in Northbrook for the past 34 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Madeline Wood.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis, she was predeceased by her husband, Robert McGinnis, of Toronto. She is survived by her children, Mrs. Margaret Stanley (Deirdre) McGinnis and Mrs. William Thompson of Toronto and her sister Mrs. Ronald (Della) Young of Cambridge.

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Mr. Parks received his education in Cooper schools and was a member of the United Church of Canada. He was an Honorary member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 228 and of the D.O. No. 97, Flinton held a Memorial Service for Mr. Parks Wednesday, July 21 at the Bush Funeral Home.

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COSMETICS

LOVE'S FRESH LEMON
3 NEW LEMON TO USE IT

Pass the Burgers, Please!

The program director for the Girl Guides at the Roblin Lake Salvation Army Camp this week is just another one of the gang when mealtime comes around. However, Mrs. Edith Leach of Lindsay still receives attention from junior ranks out of respect for her leadership. Shirley Bradner of Lindsay says she has lots of hamburger cooked over a genuine campfire.

LOVE'S FRESH LEMON
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Provincial Approval For \$3½-Million Loyalist Wing

A \$3½-million addition to the new - world technology building on the Loyalist College campus will begin Friday, the college announced.

The new wing, comprising more than 130,000 square feet, will provide additional classrooms, a library and resource centre, a gymnasium that will also serve as a cafeteria, seminar rooms, laboratories, a small lecture theatre, office space for the student services department and academic administration and a student centre.

The college expects to accommodate between 1,200 and 1,500 students, a two-fold increase from their present capacity of 355. Added to their day students will be evening students, 750 students, 100 extension pupils.

The college anticipated a large campus with construction of temporary buildings in 1968 and the technology building opened its doors in the fall of 1970.

With the addition of retaining students, overlooking the classroom, the college to proceed with the second stage of their project to meet the projected increase in regular students of between 30 and 40 per cent.

Until the new building comes into use in Sept. 1972, the retaining division will be used to house the new students.

Edward Bennett of Bennett and Bender, architects, who have been named architect of the new three-story wing and John Dalton of the Toronto firm of Dal-

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Provincial Parks Packed

TWEED (Special) - Quite a number of campers are expected for camp sites at provincial parks will not have much room for the civic holiday weekend.

A mid-week report from the Tweed Lakes and Forest of Ontario today said that all available camping sites at the Sandbanks, Bear Cove, Lake St. Peter and the Outlook are taken.

The only provincial park in the Tweed area where campers have been told that all available camping sites at the Sandbanks, Bear Cove, Lake St. Peter and the Outlook are taken.

However, there are sites available at the Col. Vanderspeckers park on the Lake Huron east of Thornbury.

The Ontario Parks Authority said today that Vandespeler Park had been busy but that this summer there has always been room for more campers.

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Police Chase

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A high-speed chase through the streets of Toronto this morning ended abruptly when a car, travelling at up to 90 miles per hour, was stopped by police.

The car, a 1968 Ford Mustang, was driven by a man who was charged with driving while intoxicated.

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Bike Thieves Have Field Day In Belleville

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The solution to a mounting problem of city bicycle thefts, which in some cases have totalled 154, may rest with the store owners' ability to fit their bicycles with "steering lock" devices. In fact, many grand scale thieves often move like a team with a large truck and several accomplices in search of expensive bikes, transporting them to other towns for quick resale, say police.

One salesman in a downtown store said: "You tell me you have a 'locking' device for a 10-speed. A couple of days later you see him riding around on one he's picked up for \$40 to \$50."

"You know where he got it?"

Mr. Elizabeth Bressan of 7 North Park Gardens may have been a victim of this type of thievery. A frame and saddle, all that were left of her daughter's year-old bike, were found in the back of the store.

Mr. Bressan said several youngsters had just arrived within several days of each other.

"We are alarmed at the number of reasonably new and expensive bikes that are being recovered," commented Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid. Although detectives report a recovery rate of between 75 and 80 per cent, most of those bikes which remain unrecovered are the more expensive 10-speeds.

Deputy Chief Reid says much of the problem lies in recovering the stolen bikes and returning them to their rightful owners.

"Thinking quite seriously of getting back into the licensing of bicycles," he said.

This would not only provide owners with a means of having on file a record of bicycle type, color, serial number and so on, but would afford riders with an awareness of the value of their property.

Lack of care and interest on the part of some bike owners has been mentioned as added headache for city police.

Stolen and lost bikes are picked up and stored behind the Campbell Street station and

owners are asked to identify their property. Unclaimed bicycles are then sold at small public auctions held in the city.

"I'd be surprised at the number of bikes we get who come down when the public announcement of the auction is made. They inform us they've had a bike stolen some time in the past and are just now checking for them without having informed us previously," Deputy Chief Reid noted.

At the May auction held at the police station this year, 23 bikes were sold for a total of \$600 to \$700. Although some of the poorest specimens are not sold, special bids are put together. Some of the better quality represent a bargain - better quality, with prices rarely going over \$400.

Since May, the police have accumulated 38 bicycles which are stored in the station basement.

Gerald Bonaguid, owner of Stephen's Leisure Ltd., 288 Front Street, claims many bike thieves are not interested in providing proper serial numbers. He said many are more interested in the frame, a number.

Employees at the bicycle store note every serial number sold or repaired in their shop. This not only gives them an accurate record, but alerts owners with the conviction of having a serial number on file in the case of theft.

One of the strongest suggestions comes from the police, who are often sold or repaired in their shop. This not only gives them an accurate record, but alerts owners with the conviction of having a serial number on file in the case of theft.

Others look for clues or special cable locks with which to anchor the bike to solid objects, was the best provision.

In any event, a locked bike is a deterrent for all but the most dedicated bicycle thief.

In the higher-priced bracket, bicycles called to firm objects have been removed of expensive wheels, the frames still locked when the owners return.

"If it is going, the thief will be a little conspicuous if he's locked down the street," said a police officer. The police Chief has commented.

"It's going to have to do some good or he's had the course," he added.

The Deputy also said there have no problem getting rid of their new-found property. It is for this reason he stresses the importance of bicycle license, sold by some municipalities for less than a dollar.

Belleville discontinued sale of the plates in the late 1960s.

"I still think it's worth the bother," he said.

Ring Peddling Pedals?

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto companies and bicycle dealers said today a Canada-wide criminal organization might be behind a wave of bicycle thefts in the city.

Police said that 600 bikes are stolen every week here. Insurance company spokesmen said stolen bikes are stripped of special equipment, painted and resold as a country-wide black market. They said a bike with a low-numbered frame and a \$100 will never reappear in Toronto after it is stolen.



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All Hung Up

Since May, city police have collected 26 bicycles, the last of which is being hung up by Sergeant Keith Wright. Ranging from derelicts and rejects to expensive vehicles, unclaimed bikes are sold in an annual auction every spring.

Now There's A Rock Festival!

Daily field trips, rock swapping tables and a passing concern on the weight of a hunk of the sodalite rock, are among the attractions for this year's annual rockhead jamboree at Bancroft.

The dates for the eighth annual "Gemshead" sponsored by the Bancroft Mineral Society are August 3-4-5-6-7, the event this year having been

extended to a full five days. The members attract visitors from as far away as Texas and Florida.

Highlights of the festival include a rock auction for special afternoon and evening parties for the five-day event.

Wednesday has been designated as family day with a special afternoon and evening

program under the direction of Mr. E. Belch of the Bible Club.

Thursday is Children's Day and marks the opening of the gemshow midway. Friday and Saturday are designated as fireworks days featuring variety and musical entertainment and in the evenings the Cross Country Jamboree.

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Fair Success

Madoc Packs Streets

MADOC (Staff) — Madoc's annual Street Fair came off as a successful event Wednesday night. The fair was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Madoc with their profit going towards "welfare" services in the community.

A Kiwanis club member said his organization has held the fair since 1959 and that it had been going on before that under the sponsorship of a community club. He said that the fair had been very important since including the King Cannon Show with Tommy Hunter and Gertie Tapp, the Don Williams Show, and this year the studio, Post Family.

The fair saw a good turn out of people from the area

including tourists visiting the Moira Lake district, Moira, said a shivering tourist, snow, and other games all throughout the evening.

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Manager Moved To Mall

Manager of the downtown Jack Fryer store in Belleville for more than a year, and with former experience in Trenton, Jim Duffy has been promoted to manage the company's new store at the Queens Mall.

Don Bishop will be the new manager of the downtown Belleville store.

Careful Aim

If Joseph Smith of Peterborough shoots with careful aim he could be a winner of one of the many prizes offered at the annual Kiwanis Street Fair in Madoc. The dart games was one of many games held at the Tuesday evening fair which has been sponsored by the club since 1949.

O'Hara Mill Gets New Coat

Old weather beaten buildings at the historic O'Hara Mill site northwest of Madoc are taking on a new look these days through a Green Swamp program being carried out under the direction of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Under the program, the mill, barn and storage structures are receiving a coat of brown stain which will add to their appearance and at the same time act as a preservative for the wood siding.

Landscaping of the mill pond area following destruction of the pond last fall is also underway.

Eighty young county men ranging in age from 16 to 30, under the supervision of Alan Cooke of West Hamilton, are engaged in the O'Hara Mill project, and in two other watershed projects.

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Cheese Producer Puzzled

Lifting Quota No Help Without Milk

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has exempted cheese factories in Ontario from plant supply quotas used to produce cheese for direct consumer sales.

But the big question that is unanswered is whether the individual operators are concerned or when the exemption

is likely to come from. Harold Elliott, owner of the Furbush Cheese Factory which annually makes about 14 million pounds of cheddar cheese, says he has received no official word from the OMMB but his understanding is that milk used in making cheese for "over the counter" sales will be over and above the regular plant quota.

"It will be all right for us," said Mr. Elliott, but the question is where the extra milk will come from.

The OMMB regulates the amount of milk each processing plant is entitled to re-

ceive by issuing it a plant supply quota based on the amount of milk the plant used from March 1980 to February 1981.

The new exemption to plants for milk used in production for direct sales is effective August 1 and will run to April 1982.

The exemption action was taken after a number of smaller cheese factories had complained that their quotas in plant supply quotas would put them out of production.

Under the exemption scheme plants can increase

their quota by milk purchases from other plants in the same region of the province.

Based on "over the counter" sales of cheddar at the 1000 to 10000 pound range, the exemption would be entitled to an additional 1.1 million pounds of milk.

Mr. Elliott says his annual over the counter sales of cheese amounts to more than 220,000 pounds.

The additional milk would have to be purchased from other plants in the district and Mr. Elliott expects it will be necessary to pay more for the supply.

As it is, manufacturers of specialty cheese pay an additional 15 to 20 cents per pound weight over the set price.

At the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, which sets prices paid to farmers, the exemption would announce a price increase today at a general board meeting.

Ready For Orbit

(Continued From Page 1)

and Mission Control.

"It's leaking at a pretty good rate, and we need to do something quick," Scott reported.

Capsule communicator Karl Hentze told him to take a wrench and ratchet handle from a tool kit to tighten the valve nut on a observation hole.

"That did it," Scott reported after a few minutes. "Nice to have the quick response you guys have down there. All we have to do now is hang out a few towels to dry."

"Your wife, Lonnie, called and said it was about time you took a bath," Hentze said.

Mission Control said there was only a small leak of drinking water and no contamination.

While the astronauts were in a sleep period at 1:35 a.m. today, Apollo 15 quietly slipped through a so-called "twilight" zone in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal. They were 218,200 miles from home and 30,000 miles from the moon.

When the spacecraft passed this invisible line, the moon won the gravitational tug of war and Apollo 15's speed accelerated after slowing to about 1,800 miles an hour. The speed will increase to about 3,700 m.p.h. when the astronauts loop around the moon's back side.

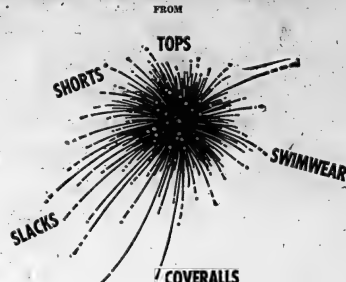
Before the water leak incident, Scott and Irwin crawled through a connecting tunnel into the lunar lander Falcon for a second inspection of its systems. They pronounced it in excellent condition to carry them to a landing at the base of the moon's highest mountain, the Apennines, at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

For 67 hours, they are to explore the surface, driving a wheeled moon buggy to inspect the mountain, a then group called Hadley Rille and the crater, some of which may be volcanic.

While in Falcon, they cleaned up additional slivers of glass from a small shattered pane which they discovered during the first visit Tuesday.

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Earthman Support System

Humans who work under the ground may not depend on life support systems to any measure compared to astronauts in space. Yet Bell Telephone spokesman Rex Hordway shown here on the Bridge Street hill would never go down into a manhole without first setting up the machine that keeps re-circulating fresh air below the surface while he is underground for hours at a time.

Final Tribute Paid Sandercock

Final tribute to W. Elmer Sandercock, former member of the Ontario Legislature for Hastings West, was paid Wednesday afternoon as funeral service was held at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Area members of the Leg-

islature, along with representatives of municipal and community life, acted as honorary bearers while members of Stirling Lodge AF and AM held a memorial service at the funeral chapel on Tuesday evening.

Honorary bearers included

Trenton Mall Doused

TRENTON (Staff) - This morning's rain dampened spirits as about Trenton's three-day shopping mall but the duty forecaster at CFIB Trenton has some weather news to cheer merchants and visitors alike.

"This cold front and rain should pass through by noon and the prospects for fair weather from then on look quite good," he said.

Police watch crews moved in during the early morning

to barricade a two-block section of Dundas West from Division to Front Streets but merchants were slow to fill the carless shopping street with their boots and merchandise. Most were waiting for the rain to subside.

"Classroom traffic moved well this morning, according to police, but there was some trouble with large transporters trying to negotiate the turn from Dundas onto Front Street at the mall's exit and entrance."

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Other honorary bearers were Harry Morrow, Albert McDougall, George Montgomery, Trevor McGuire, Carl Bauman, Oscar Merrick, Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson and Harry Rolins.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulsen with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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A CMA spokesman was commenting Wednesday on such a provincial cabinet order made public Tuesday in British Columbia.

"The legislation is unique in

Canada, and probably unique in North America," the spokesman said.

"We will support our B.C. division which is opposed to this facetious document in any way possible," he said.

The British Columbia division of the health minister the power to overturn any decision of a hospital's board of management and to ignore any assessment of a doctor's competence by his peers.

Wilson Vows Opposition To British Market Entry

LONDON (CP) — Labor Leader Harold Wilson has taken a stiff swipe at what he calls biased press critics, denied reports that he is considering resignation and pledged unwavering opposition to British entry into the European Common Market on present terms.

Wilson, who declined, however, that a deep division exists within the party over the market issue. He will not try to

His comments, in a national television interview Wednesday, followed a decision by Labor's national executive to oppose market membership.

The executive's decision, by a 10-9 vote, was the first of four voted by members absent, was considered to be less decisive than Wilson had hoped.

Press critics had gone out "on the hunt" for a personal pro-market

Touring Stanfield Hopeful

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Stanfield, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, says he is optimistic about the future relations between Canada and China.

Mr. Stanfield said Wednesday in a telephone conversation to

the Progressive Conservative radio news hour that the Chinese people seem to have a "friendly" attitude towards Canada.

The conversation between Mr. Stanfield, who is on a tour of south China, and the radio host

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problem between Canada and China, that is of a political nature. "I am at a disadvantage in which Canada can be

Mr. Stanfield said he had not

"How much opportunity is for Canada will depend on the quality of the leadership," he said. Mr. Stanfield said he had met with Premier Chen

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NHL President to Have First Look at Controversial Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The first scheduled reaction to the competition bill, time binds on the parliamentarianism legislative table will come Friday when NHL President Clarence Campbell shows it with Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Bartford.

The private meeting here is the first of many being held with the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Trucking Association and the Canadian Bar Association are among those giving the bill close scrutiny.

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Montreal, Mr. Bartford has a team of five top officials from his department, touring the country to explain the bill to the press in one-day seminars.

The bill changes have so many possible implications for busi-

ness that few writers have been able to do more than a superficial outline of it for the public. Canada has had previous legislation on the books since 1888 when a parliamentary committee found trade groups monop-

olizing commodities such as salt and coal and driving up their prices. A Senate amendment to the 1969 bill inserted "ranching" in the prohibiting clauses, making it difficult ever since to nail re-

strictive trade practices in court. The Bartford bill removes the word "ranching," opening to prosecution industries that engage in practices such as anti-rigging or price-fixing.

Besides outlawing a number of trade practices, it establishes a competitive practices tribunal to oversee activity ranging from mergers in, franchise operations.

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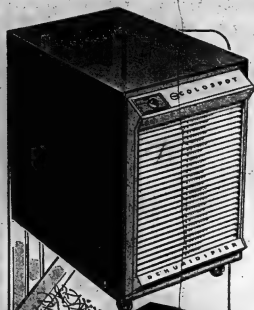
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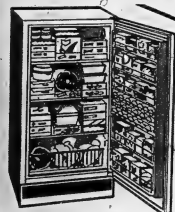
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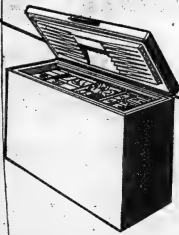
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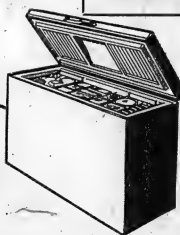
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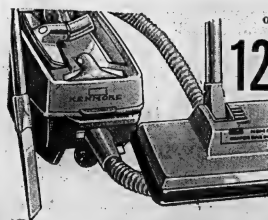
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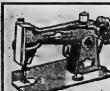
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Whitby Draws Plans for Giant Sports Complex

TORONTO (CP) — Whitby a town of 25,000 announced a plan Wednesday for a major sports complex serving southern Ontario, including Metropolitan Toronto, with a cost of \$120,000.

Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman said the plan for a new conference, said the entire project would cost \$70 million, including \$25 million for a new stadium with artificial turf

which would accommodate 80,000 spectators. Mr. Newman said the money would be raised by a lottery, although he welcomed any assistance from the three levels of government—municipal, provincial and federal.

The mayor said he feels the money can be raised through the lottery, which still needs provincial government approval, but added he did not

know what would happen if the government rejects the proposal. David Rotenberg, a Metropolitan Toronto Alderman, said he was in favor of a stadium, stood nervously in the front row while Mr. Newman described the plan.

"If they think all this publicity stuff is going to help them, they are naive," said the Alderman.

"The only thing I got out of this was a free drink," he said. Metropolitan Toronto will announce a plan for a stadium within two weeks. "I can't see how they could ever handle the traffic," he said, adding that a stadium such as the one proposed should be located in Toronto.

Mayor Newman said that since the beginning of eight months of work on the project,

\$100 of taxpayers' money has been spent. Another Whittby spokesman said the \$70,000 would go back to the municipality treasury as soon as a profit was made. The plan includes: —The \$25 million stadium and parking facilities for 10,000; —An arena for 12,000 spectators when not in use; —An indoor Olympic swim-

ming and diving pool; —A horse racing track and grandstand to hold 10,000; —A track, club, recreation area and hotel. Mayor Newman said southern Ontario needs an indoor sports complex to help it compete in football, football, or soccer. "If we had a stadium," said Mr. Rotenberg, "we'd have somebody here in 10 minutes."

Ontario (GO) train could come right to the parking lot and the highway is only minutes from the stadium. Mr. Newman said he had not spoken with any major international sports organizations involved in football, football, or soccer. "If we had a stadium," said Mr. Rotenberg, "we'd have somebody here in 10 minutes."

Top Seeds Sprout

QUEBEC (CP) — Eight singles matches and two doubles contests were played Wednesday in the third day of competition at the week-long, \$30,000 Quebec International Tennis Open.

In singles play, two seeded players, No. 6 Ken Rosewall of Australia and No. 10 Andre Gimenez of Spain were eliminated, bringing to five the number of seeded players at the tournament who will watch the rest of the action from the sidelines.

Unseeded Australian Ray Ruffels caused a slight surprise when he downed Rosewall 6-4, 6-4, breaking his opponent's serve twice in each set.

Gimenez faced No. 7 Ray Emerson of Australia and bowed 7-6, 7-6 in two exciting sets which could have gone either way.

The 11 million World Championship Tennis tour which travels to 20 cities across America, Europe, Australia and Asia, uses a seven-point tiebreaker system when seeded players meet in six games each.

The two players alternate serving two points each until one captures seven of 12 points. If they again tie at 5-4, the alternate single serves until one player wins two-point advantage.

In the Gimenez-Emerson tie, the Australian claimed the first tiebreaker 10-12 and came back to win the second 1-6.

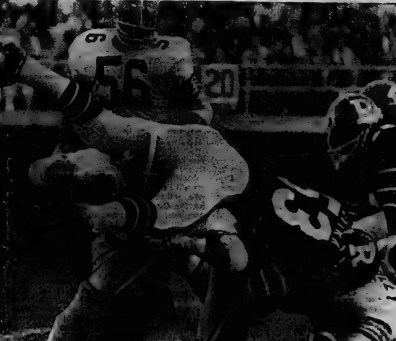
In other singles play, Arthur Ashe of the U.S. ousted Don Emerson of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Cliff Drysdale of South Africa defeated Owen Davidson of Australia 6-2, 7-6; Rod Laver beat John Alexander 6-2, 6-2; and Steve Case of Los Angeles overpowered South African Trevor McMillan 6-1, 7-5. Tom Okker of the Netherlands defeated Topgun's John Van Nostrand 7-5, 6-4 and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico edged Bob Carmichael of Australia 7-6, 7-5.

The Pasarell-Carmichael tie did not provide the 1,300 fans with the excitement or tension of other matches on Wednesday program. It did supply a lot of fun.

As for the only tiebreak match, the crowd was split on whether the top-seeded Ashe, taking his opponent to three sets before bowing out.

In today's singles action, Pasarell faces the fourth-seeded Emerson and Laver goes against Arthur while in doubles, Carmichael and Laver team up over McMillan and Rod Maud of South Africa.

The tournament winds up Sunday with the singles and doubles final.



Flying Tackle

Without hardly a show of strain, this unidentified Edmonton Eskimos lifts into the air Ottawa Rough Rider Marshall Shirk (33), but not before he slopes Edmonton's Allan Pilcaith.

key (24) during a Canadian Football League game Tuesday at Ottawa. Ottawa led 22-10 over Edmonton Eskimos after the third quarter. (CP Wirephoto)

Alberta Open Calls for Accuracy Over Distance

CALGARY (CP) — Booming drives are impressive, but it is the golfer with little distance who will do well in the Alberta open golf tournament.

The 54 holes of medal play begin today at the Calgary Golf and Country Club with 16 entrants.

Club professional Bud Loftus said the 4,200-yard course is not long, "but it's cold."

Position is more important than distance on almost all holes, he said, and it is the kind of course on which a golfer can't let up.

If he releases after a tee shot, he finds he is in trouble on the hole. To affect a lack of distance, fairways are narrow and greens small and sloping. Both greens and fairways are well trapped and water hazards are found on the ninth, 16th and 18th holes.

The approach shot on several holes can be made difficult with a carryover drive. On these holes the deep, treed rough pinches in near the green to form a "reynolds entrance" that requires a well-placed shot.

The course is built inside a curve of the Elbow River. The rugged river bank gives it rising and falling fairways and elevated tees and greens.

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Boston	W 6, L 2, Pct. .600	Chicago	W 6, L 2, Pct. .600
Detroit	W 5, L 3, Pct. .556	St. Louis	W 5, L 3, Pct. .556
Minnesota	W 4, L 4, Pct. .500	New York	W 4, L 4, Pct. .500
Cleveland	W 3, L 5, Pct. .429	Philadelphia	W 3, L 5, Pct. .429
Washington	W 2, L 6, Pct. .333	San Diego	W 2, L 6, Pct. .333
West		West	
Oakland	W 3, L 4, Pct. .429	San Francisco	W 3, L 4, Pct. .429
Kansas City	W 2, L 5, Pct. .333	Los Angeles	W 2, L 5, Pct. .333
California	W 1, L 6, Pct. .250	Atlanta	W 1, L 6, Pct. .250
Cincinnati	W 1, L 6, Pct. .250	Houston	W 1, L 6, Pct. .250
Minnesota	W 1, L 6, Pct. .250	Chicago	W 1, L 6, Pct. .250

Results Wednesday		Results Wednesday	
Minnesota 5, Boston 4	Chicago 5, New York 4	Chicago 10, Montreal 3	Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1
Washington 3, Oakland 1	Philadelphia 3, Kansas City 2	St. Louis 4, New York 3	San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
Probable Pitchers today	Washington (Gipson) 14-9	at Minnesota (Carter) 17-5	at Detroit (Cobles) 14-4
at Kansas City (Harris) 11-10	at Philadelphia (Fitz) 11-10	at New York (Ryan) 14-1	at Pittsburgh (Ellen) 14-1
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Wins 17th Game

Jenkins Shoots Down Montreal 10-2

MONTREAL (CP) — Ferguson's best shooting for his 17th straight. Steve Mason, moved another step closer to a 18th victory over Montreal Tuesday night, shooting to a 10-2 victory over Montreal. The Expos batted four Montreal players for 10 hits and batted starter Carl Morton out of the box in the third inning after tagging him for six runs on six hits.

The 27-year-old native of Chicago, who gave up 10 hits but kept them well scattered as he pitched his 17th win, said he was in the decision. It was his third straight win.

"They were looking for my breaking ball," said Jenkins, referring to the Expos' lineup. "They have a lot of good hitters on that club. A lot of

steak goes can eat out of me. That's why they're in a little weak."

Indeed, the Expos pitching was weak Wednesday night. The Expos batted four Montreal players for 10 hits and batted starter Carl Morton out of the box in the third inning after tagging him for six runs on six hits.

Jenkins, a good hitting pitcher, picked up three straight and drove in two runs in the first inning.

"I just guessed," said Jenkins. "You've just got to pick your spots I guess."

The Cubs scored three runs in the first inning off Morton with Bill Williams and Ron

Santo providing run-scoring singles and the third coming home on an error by Montreal second baseman Gary Sublett.

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The Montreal sophomore right-hander was then lifted by "Ripper" manager Dave Mackinnon and replaced by Claude Raymond who pitched a 1 1/2 innings of scoreless relief.

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Brooks Boots, Frank Belts, Birds Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"All right," Oakland manager Dick Williams said before the game, "is that my players here and not just themselves."

The Robinsons of Baltimore next have overhauled him with a couple of astounding turnouts.

Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' third baseman who has been the star of the season, led the team to a 10-2 victory over the Athletics in a pair of rapping relievers.

When a seventh-inning grounder went to a bad hop and struck Mark Voleinger in the knee, Brooks said he was not for the shortstop and stepped in.

"I think that ball was meant for me," Brooks said.

Frank Robinson's close ended a personal 40-150 hitting streak.

the right-field bleachers for a 3-Baltimore victory.

Flames, only the night before, had been victimized by Brooks Robinson's two-out, two-run homer in the sixth that powered Baltimore to a triumph.

In other contests, Oakland White Sox rallied to beat New York Yankees 5-4, Milwaukee Brewers slumped behind Red Sox 5-4, California Angels topped Cleveland Indians 5-1, Detroit Tigers overcame San Jose Giants 8-7 and Washington Senators blanked Minnesota Twins 11-1.

Ron Santo crunched a two-run homer in the top of the sixth, his first of the year, to put the Yankees ahead 4-3 before the White Sox swarmed back in the bottom of the inning.

Mike Andrews' hoofed walk and pinch single by Pat Kelly and Carlos May led it up against Billy Macdonald. Then Ed Herrmann sniped a double play grounder to shortstop Gene Michael. His play to second base got the second out of the inning.

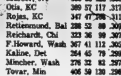
But Bruce Clark's loss to first bouncer post Danny Cater and Kelly summed home with the winning run.

Brooks Jim Sison of the Brewers blanked the Red Sox on just three hits, the 17th shut-out by the Milwaukee staff since 1911.

Shortstop Jack Heidenman booked a pair of routine grounders providing the Angels with a pair of four-outing runs, the only one they needed as Rudy Michener, who scattered six innings.

Al Kaline and Gates Brown unloaded two-run homers in the bottom of the sixth to carry the Tigers back from a 7-4 deficit. Bill Givens had a one-outter for seven innings before striking out Joe Mauer.

ing, then Joe Mauer, carried as two Washington hitters backed by Frank Howard, drove in two runs and a home run for the pitcher in the ninth, closing out the game.



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Rojas, KC	297	179	.211
Rettenbach, SD	288	58	.833
Richards, CA	322	88	.333
F. Howard, Wash	367	112	.250
Kalish, Det	364	66	.250
Michener, Wash	278	23	.250
Tovar, Min	408	138	.250

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Torre, SD	300	122	.333
Bestard, CA	300	122	.333
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Carr, AL	419	74	.333
Shugart, SD	414	118	.333
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Pollock, SD	412	137	.333
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Sport Briefs

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Quarterback Earl Stall was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery on his right arm Wednesday. Mayo Clinic physicians said Stall, a 15-year veteran with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, will remain in St. Mary's Hospital for five to seven days. They described the operation as routine repair to the biceps. Stall, who has been in the hospital since the last part of the 1970 season. A doctor said it would be at least 12 weeks before Stall can return again "with full authority." That means Stall will miss the first four games of the regular season and the entire pre-season training period.

TORONTO (CP) — Tight end Mel Profit of Toronto Argonauts feels that the Canadian Football League's policy of making first roster cuts on the eve of the league opener is unfair to players. Profit said in an interview Wednesday that the late cuts have a difficult time finding replacement players because other coaches simply have no time to make last-minute roster adjustments. Teams are in camp seven weeks, roughly, said Profit. "Surely they can make up their minds in six and be down to the 22-man list a week before the season." Profit CFB cuts had to be made by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

TORONTO (CP) — John Sharp of Toronto was the sole survivor Wednesday of Canada's Davis Cup entries in the Ontario Open Tennis championship. Sharp meets Mexican Davis Cup player Raul Hernandez, winner Wednesday over the McCormick of Vancouver, 6-4, 6-4, in the 1st round at 10 a.m. Thursday. Sharp of Toronto was the latest Canadian casualty to fall, dropping a 14-4, 1-4 decision to R. D. Babin of Salt Lake City, Utah. In the morning round, Frauscher won a 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 with over Jerry van der Meer of Los Angeles. Vancouver's Vicki Berber advanced in women's play, defeating Carol Butler of Arizona State 6-4, 6-3.

SYDNEY, Australia (Reader) — Stephen Sibby, who claims to be the world's greatest homebrewer thrower, says he plans to approach the Australian Olympic Committee in a bid to have a homebrewing event added to the Olympic sports program.

Walker's Arm Dodger Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It has taken Hank Walker a while to conquer Pittsburgh Pirates' manager Danny McPherson that his arm is sound. Los Angeles Dodgers were aware of it 11 days ago.

Walker, slowed by elbow problems this season, pitched his second straight strong game—both against the Dodgers—before the Dodgers' Los Angeles 4-0 on his Wednesday night.

It was his first start since he downed Los Angeles 7 July 18, losing his world bid to the eighth inning on a headoff homer by rookie Joe Ferguson.

McPherson said: "I wasn't convinced Lade didn't make a couple of days without a new arm. So I had him in the bullpen after the one-hitter against the Dodgers. He worked some out there and it looks like the layoff helped."

Walker was shaking the Dodgers for the second consecutive time. Ferguson, pitcher of Chatham, Ont., the National League's top winner, posted his 17th victory as Chicago Cubs trounced Montreal Expos 10-2. Elsewhere, San Diego Padres defeated Philadelphia 6-3, San Francisco Giants 6-3, San Francisco Giants 6-3, San Francisco Giants 6-3.

Walker, the biggest winner on the first start last season with 15 victories but now only 5-7, was in complete command against the slumping Dodgers, who suffered their 10th loss in 11 games. He retired 13 batters in a row before allowing standing singles to Manny Mota and Marty Miller.

Armit, 174, became the top shutout artist in the National League, scattering seven Montreal batters for a season's total of 17.

He scattered 11 hits—six singles—and helped win his sixth game in a row with a four-run single, capping a three-run third inning against Carl Morton, 8-4. The Cubs won their third time in the first off Morton, with Billy Williams and Ron Santo each singling in a run and the other coming home on a run.

Dave Campbell's three-run homer in the fifth inning carried Chicago City Kirby and the Padres past Cincinnati. Kirby stepped the Reds on four hits, including Tony Perez' two-run homer.

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Riding Borders Said Unfair

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's provincial electoral districts are unfair to the voters and "to a lesser extent to the New Democratic Party says a York University geographer.

In a letter to The Star, G. B. Norville argues that location

in the number of persons in electoral districts favors the Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties.

The resulting "bias" wouldn't be perceived to sinister manipulations on the part of any one party," he wrote. "It is clearly

a historical accident" but "the voters in large constituencies deserve more representation in Queen's Park.

The largest electoral district, in 1967, Toronto York Mills with 68,819 voters on the voters' list was won by Labor Minister Dal-

ton Baker of the PCs, and the smallest, Stacey River with 3,681 eligible voters, by Thomas Field, a Liberal.

"Using this measure we find that the judges' constituency had nearly five times as many voters as had the smallest,"

Mr. Norville said. In that election, 58 of the 117 electoral districts were needed for a majority in the legislature, he said. If one selects the 59 seats with the greatest number of voters and adds them to the result is that 38 per cent of the

voters control the legislature. The malapportionment of seats isn't "blatantly unfair," he said. "This indicates are that the NDP is 'over' about two seats by the Liberals, and three seats by the Conservatives."

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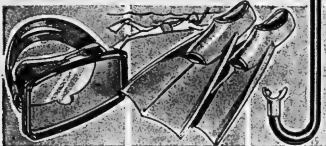
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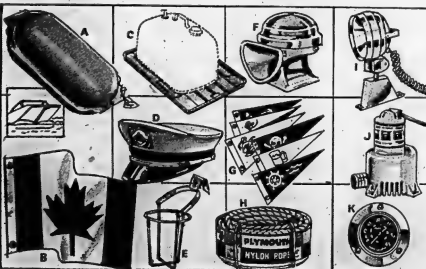
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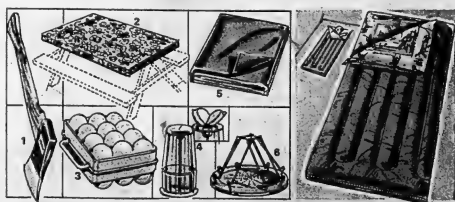
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B.C. Doctors Set Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons was expected to issue a policy statement today on a controversial amendment to the B.C. Hospitals Act that gives wider authority to health minister Ralph Lofmark.

The amendment, made public Tuesday, gives Mr. Lofmark the power to decide in which hospital a doctor may practice. Previously, this was determined by local hospital boards.

The health minister said the action was taken as a means of encouraging doctors to practice in smaller communities.

Dr. W. G. McClure, president of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, has strongly opposed the amendment and says the order probably will create a shortage of doctors in the province.

"We can't hope to attract doctors to B.C. when the big question is of whether or not they will get hospital privileges in language over their heads," he said.

"The 35-man council of the college met Thursday night to discuss the question. A spokesman said that a college statement would be issued later today."

More Lamprey Control Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative John A. Blatnik (Dem. Minn.) called Thursday for an increase in funds for the sea lamprey control program on the Great Lakes.

He said "any relaxation would make a mockery of the enormous trust and taxation making program we and Canada have conducted since 1954."



News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Health food stores in Ontario have been advised by the College of Pharmacists that they are violating drug laws if they sell certain high potency vitamins to the public.

PARIS (AP) — Elsa Fitzgerald, her vision seriously impaired by a hemorrhage in one eye and a cataract in the other, flew to the United States Thursday for medical treatment. Physicians have said that for the time being, at least, the strain of stringing would be a dangerous risk.

THE AVIATION (Ontario) — Foreign Minister Pierre Harpell of Belgium said Thursday four days of talks with Arab leaders have convinced him that there is a real possibility for peace in the Middle East.

West Plaza Set To Go

— Sidney Township has issued a building permit for \$150,000 150-20 shops planning to be constructed at the junction of Washington-Loyola Road. The new, complete, modern, 200,000 sq. foot mall will include a 200,000 sq. foot retail store and an A and P food store, serviced by a thousand foot parking lot.

Jack Desmond of D. J. Whalen Real Estate could not decide the identities of other stores said said negotiations for one bank and several small, independent merchants are being held. A gas bar will also be located on the lot.

Construction will commence in the second week of August for completion in May. Sidney Reeve Jack N. Bush said an additional \$300 square feet of office space could be constructed on the second story of the double-sided plaza.

162 Perish In Collision

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese jetliner with 162 persons aboard and a Japanese jet fighter collided over northern Japan today and crashed in what appeared to be the worst disaster in aviation history.

The pilot of the F-56F Sabre fighter parachuted to safety, but the national police said there was little or no hope of any survivors from the Boeing 727 airliner, badly—and a score of seven aboard, the airline said.

Most of the passengers were returning from a loan sponsored by the Yushuwa Burewa Family Association, composed of relatives of soldiers killed in the Second World War.

All 162 passengers said it received an emergency signal from the airliner and then contact was lost.

A military spokesman said the fighter broke into pieces, but the pilot, a sergeant, managed to bail out. He was taken to a hospital and was found to be alive.

A piece of the tail section of the plane was found, and the bodies recovered were badly mangled. Shortly after the crash, police said other parts of the airliner, including a piece of the fuselage, had been found.

Search and rescue workers planned to push through the rough terrain through the night in the virtually hopeless search for survivors. There were 1,000 self-defence troops, 221 national police and 25 helicopters assigned to the task.

Premier Eisaku Satoh said today a brief vacation to meet with officials investigating the disaster.

The air-air collision occurred in the air defence agency, the families of the victims.

The airliner was on its return flight to Tokyo from Hokkaido. It was a passenger jet, a Boeing 727-200, which had 162 passengers—including a 10-month-old

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—129 servicemen killed when a U.S. Air Force transport crashed near Tokyo, Jan. 18, 1965.

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to a hospital and was found to be uninjured, the spokesman said.

The pilot of a fighter in the area reported that he saw the two planes plunging toward the earth from an altitude of 80,000 feet. He said they were trailing smoke and then disappeared.

A schoolteacher near the crash area reported a plane flew over strong gusts of wind and then he heard what sounded like a "thunder boom." Moments later he saw a "rain of debris" falling over a nearby mountain.

Officials of the airline said the crash was clear at the time. It was Japan's second airline crash this month. On July 3, a local-built Boeing 727-200 crashed into a mountain in the northern part of the country, killing all 81 persons on board.

The world's worst previous aviation disaster was the crash of a Venezuelan DC-8 jetliner March 18, 1969, at Maracaibo, in which 153 persons were killed.

Tragic History

By The Associated Press

The collision today between a Japanese domestic airliner and a Japanese air force jet crashed 100 persons were feared, dozens of people were killed in a disaster on record.

Ten other crashes have killed 100 people.

162 killed when a Yonemura jet crashed in March, March 18, 1969.

129 killed when two planes collided over New York City, Dec. 16, 1966.

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Youngsters Eager to Help

Curse of the Shadow Mountain Opera, written and directed by Ted Ross, was performed last night by Cuthbert's Youth Theatre at East Hill playground. Members of the cast circulate throughout the audience, searching for the original story that will break a curse placed upon the prisoners. Children in the audience act out their ideas, bringing the play to life. The play will be shown again at the Zwick's Island Band Shell on Saturday at 6:45 p.m. For story see first page, second section.

Earthlings Get View Of Rugged Mooncape

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 17's moon-landing explorers today beamed to earth a strikingly realistic picture of the moon-roped site where they plan to land later in the day and then boosted their spacebush into a slightly higher orbit to help as sure a pinpoint touchdown.

At the Apollo 17's upped within 30,000 feet of the peaks of the Apennine Mountains, television viewers caught a bird's-eye view of the rough terrain and knew why David B. Scott and James B. Irwin will be attempting the riskiest landing yet on the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin prepared to spot the landing site from a ship for a sharp descent over the 1,000-foot peaks of the Apennines, aiming to land in a small basin bounded by the mountains and a gentle canyon.

Touchdown was set for 6:13 p.m. EDT.

During the night the loss of the spacebush orbit had dropped because of lunar gravity from 112 to about 100 miles. Mission Control calculated that a higher altitude would be more favorable for the legions of light that would start Falcon to the surface.

The exact height of the Apennines, not known and the astronauts want to clear the peaks by about 1,000 feet as they come in for the landing.

Officials said this was a consideration in deciding to raise the orbit. The astronauts fired jet thrusters 20 seconds to adjust the low point to 113 miles.

"The burn was right on the money," commander Scott reported.

For 14 minutes, Scott, Irwin and Alfred Worden pointed TV cameras out the window as Apollo 17 swung like a roller coaster from 87 miles, down to about seven miles and then topped up again. The low point was right over the landing site.

The shore started as the astronauts passed over the Sea of Serenity, a relatively flat, desolate landscape of craters and riverbeds.

The terrain became increasingly rugged, with more boulders and craters as Apollo 17 neared the mountain range.

Narrator Scott pointed out features for scientists in Mission Control.

"Down there you can see what looks like a collapsed lava tube... The edge of Serenity."

Shooting Victims' Condition Serious

TORONTO (CP) — Two teenage youths were in serious condition and a third in satisfactory condition Thursday night in hospital after an execution-style shooting early Thursday in a shopping plaza in north Toronto.

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Greer suffered a bullet wound to the right side of the chest and another in the right buttock. Hughes' leg gunshot wound in the thigh and Boni was killed near his right leg.

Joseph Bond, 18, and Allen Hughes, 18, were in serious condition and David Greer is said to be in satisfactory condition.

Police said they were shot after they were seen at about 11:30 p.m. 100 pounds away from a dark suit and wearing a 25-caliber automatic pistol.

Police said the shooting was being connected with an incident Thursday night. They said Paul Charbonneau, 18, approached four other youths to ask them for a cigarette.

THE TEMPERATURES
Today Max. 71
Night Min. 52
Year Ago Max. 87
Min. 69

Inside Your Intelligencer

After a stamp rush, Trenton's mail was mailed up by courier Thursday, Friday on first page, second section.

—Spreading Goss's word, a rough task. First page, second section.

—Audience always reaches Princess Penelope. First page, second section.

Taken for a Ride

Youngsters find a miniature ferris wheel, last night in front of Trenton's old post office on Dundas West. The street has been turned into a three-day pedestrian shopping mall.

and large crowds are turning out for a wide range of activities. For story see first page, second section.

Fight Farm Prices

PICTION (Staff) — Farmers' protest of local 223 of the National Farmers Union picketing amounted to a press release members have refused more than \$4000 in merchandise from and donations to a mobilization fund.

Many farmers in the Quins area recently attended a mobilization meeting in Democratic hall where Walter Miller, vice-president of the NFU urged action to higher prices for industrial milk and hogs. A price of \$5.75 per hundred weight for industrial milk was suggested.

"The hogs we make are limited only by the amount of time we have to work at it," said Martelli.

Introduced in the press release were comments concerning the NFU Youth Exchange Program active this year.

Ronald Stancie, 18, a farm youth visiting Prince Edward Island, said he had been told by the British Columbia told Mr. Martelli farmers in his area are "charismatic" with the NFU collective bargaining program for focus.

He explained it has been "hard fight with the purchasing companies using every trick in the book to break us down." The determination of NFU members has been meted, however, by helping buyers to the bargaining table.

The NFU youth exchange participant said, "Farmers might just as well make it now that if they are going to gain a share of what they have to stand against in a union."

Holding the Fort

Lying down on the job is one way of looking at it, but what is really going on is the Housing-Prince Edward Regiment militia training for patrol duties. The front lawn of the armours has become a favorite place for the militia to do their training and any morning will find some form of mock warfare on the front lawn. Banks are made up of students, employed by the militia for the summer months.

Sidor Hearing Adjournd

TRENTON (Staff) — After a private discussion with solicitors for both parties, Judge W. S. Lane granted a second adjournment today in the injunction proceedings the Town of Trenton has initiated against builder, Wall Sidor.

The hearing session opened

in chambers at the Hastings County Court House, Belleville at 10 a.m. this morning and by 10.30, town solicitor, William Whelan, and Mr. Sidor's lawyer, Bernard Hark, had entered.

On a request from the town, Judge Lane has re-scheduled the hearing for August 8 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Whelan asked for the adjournment to enable him to cross-examine Mr. Sidor. "To sit around and talk to him . . . that is the purpose of the adjournment," says the builder's legal counsel.

An earlier adjournment had been granted July 15 in the injunction case by which the town is seeking to block Mr. Sidor from impinging with the McGill Street under main in west Trenton he served July 7.

Beazer Seeks Office

Byron Beazer of RR 1 Bath has announced that he will seek the nomination of the New Democratic Party for the riding of Prince Edward-Nelson when they hold their nomination meeting Thursday, August 10 at 8 p.m. in the County Memorial Building in Nanaimo. Mr. Beazer is an employee of CIL Millwright Fibres Ltd.

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'Hot' Car Found Burned

Overnight, thieves made off with one car which was later found completely destroyed by fire and to an earlier incident, carjacking made off with a 1964-old pickup truck, which remains untraced.

William Burgess of 44 Frank Street, reported to city police at 8 a.m. that his 1969 car, valued at \$2,000, had been stolen from his driveway.

Earlier, at 5:05 a.m., Ontario Provincial Police discovered the burned-out bulk on the Hastings County Court House.

Between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m., a theft was reported from the municipal parking lot on Front Street, across from the Hastings County Court House.

Albert Thompson of RR 1, Cayceville, Park, discovered

his 1962 pickup truck had been stolen from the lot.

"Times are pretty tough for car thieves when they have to steal an old truck," commented Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid.

Coming Events

JAMBOREE — COUNTRY AND WESTERN — JULY 24-25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1971. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. R.R. 1, Cayceville, Park, Ontario.

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Planning Board Denies Charge It Buried Rezoning Petitions

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

A charge that city council and the Belleville and Sider Planning Board have been burying petitions dealing with rezoning and land use recommendations has been emphatically denied by planning board chairman James Kevrick.

David Cretney charged "We are wasting our time" referring petitions to either the Council or the board.

The Barham St. residents said they had to go to approve the residential plan, "every time. Dick and Harry would just shut them."

The Barham St. residents' statement, "We are sick of rezoning," was greeted by applause from more than 35 city residents gathered Thursday night for a fourth public hearing held by planning board to receive recommendations on the new residential plan for the city.

Residents who had attended the four public hearings unanimously supported the new residential plan, and with the amount of time required for the meetings.

Concomitant construction with the residential plan has led to heated controversy in council, planning board and residents.

Present at all of the public hearings, Kenneth Peoples of 18 Wellington Crescent, voiced an opinion about his taxpayers.

"Anything that comes up to protect the citizens' municipality, anything to protect the borders of the city."

Answering a charge of "lost - dragging" made by the city, Mr. Kevrick assured that the city would be held to its word.

Further criticism was voiced when it was announced that two final meetings would be held with Sidor and Thurlow Township representatives.

Mr. Cretney objected, charging "It is unethical and undemocratic that one community can come in and tell a city what to do. The town must be seen to be seen."

"This could run into a long, heated controversy that could run into the year 2,000," said J. Russell Scott, ex-officio member of the planning board, suggested objections had been raised without remembering that "we are not total community."

If Belleville was alone, "we could deal with the recommendations to council. Council could pass them through to the Ontario Municipal Board and the department of municipal affairs."

"However, the plan takes more than the environment of Belleville. We have to see one chance in the world of setting this passed on our own; we are a larger, greater community," he said.

Mayor Scott also said it was important to consider the overall future of housing, road and development for the Quinte area bordering around Belleville.

Commenting on suggestions that "freezing" methods could be employed to halt apartment construction, the mayor noted that council must

prove "an overall plan and not go passing the buck from one part of the city to another."

He said the "municipal planning department would take such action as he said."

Mr. Scott promised the amount of rezoning of the three municipalities and the amount of rezoning he and expect any help from these quarters.

Quinte Township Representative M. Bath, also a member of local planning board and chairman of the Quinte Area Planning Board which will take over planning of the area Sept. 1, advised the board that the town is looking forward to having the public hearing.

Douglas McLean, representative from Thurlow Township, said that the town is looking forward to having the public hearing.

Mr. Cretney once again voiced his objections to the last two public meetings.

"It is beyond human comprehension why the people of Thurlow and Sidor could be so intransigent of a plan."

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Bancroft Building Community Centre

The village of Bancroft in North Hastings is going to have a new \$100,000 community centre.

Primary work on the site of the new complex in Fairway Heights has been completed and a construction start is expected to be made next week.

A feature of the complex will be a community minded organization on the second floor at the

entrance of the structure with dressing rooms, canteen and first aid station on the ground floor.

Approximately \$175,000 of the \$200,000 cost of the structure has already been raised or obligated and an appeal for the remaining funds is underway.

A house-to-house canvass by service club members and other community minded organizations is planned.

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Arabs Meet at Summit To Discuss Jordan Split

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuters). — The international Arab summit meeting opened here today to discuss the situation in Jordan following clashes between King Hussein's troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

Official sources said the conference would last today to await the arrival of Lebanese President Saeid Karim El-Muniri, expected to arrive this morning. The Jordanian capital of Amman said today that El-Muniri would not be attending the summit.

A special Libyan plane had arrived at Karak in early today to pick up the Sudanese leader, who recently crashed a jet-landing on against his government.

The summit comes only hours after Algeria suspended relations with Jordan and announced military, financial and diplomatic aid to the Palestinian Liberation Organisation. Algeria's moves were described as the most serious in an official communique issued in Algiers at the end of a special joint meeting of the revolutionary council and government.

Chairman by President Houni Boumedienne.

The Algerian communique said the present situation in Jordan was a historical crisis, decided with the continuation of the Palestinian people's struggle and the aspirations of the Arab nation.

Sources in Tripoli said the summit would discuss collective action on the Palestinian cause and the need to halt what it called the liquidation of the Palestinian revolution in Jordan.

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi called for the summit 16 days ago, offering Tripoli as the venue for a conference to discuss the possibility of armed intervention in Jordan.

Hussein said he Amman Thursday night he had not received an invitation to the summit.

Observers in Tripoli believe the summit also will discuss the internal Middle East situation and the possibility of armed struggle against Israel.

They also expect the talks to cover developments following the overthrow of King Hussein in Jordan and the Sudan.

Four Arab presidents already have arrived here for the meeting: King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, King Hassan II of Morocco, King Idris of Jordan, and King Hussein of Jordan.

They were followed Thursday night by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.



By the author of 'The Little Woman'.

"Can I have the car today, dear? I want to 'trade it in on a new one'."

Strikers Shut Down Ten U.S. Rail Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Transportation Union began shutting down six more United States railroads early today, hours before a scheduled meeting of industry and labor leaders at the White House.

The strike brings to the number 42 lines shut down so far.

The shutdown came three hours before a meeting called by President Nixon to discuss economic effects of the labor dispute.

The railroads that Union today employ 42,000. The other four carriers employ 12,000.

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Clyde Shipyards Face Shutdown

LONDON (CP) — Virtually all of Scotland was up in arms today as the Health government announced drastic measures to carve the heart out of the world-famous Clyde shipbuilding industry, renowned for the Queen Mary.

At least 3,000 ship workers and perhaps another 10,000 salaried businessmen are expected to be laid off in the proposed closure of two of the three yards and concentration of all orders in the one remaining shipyard.

The plan, a "staging" of the threatened yards, will take place "only over dead bodies," they have appealed to politicians to continue the flow of materials needed to continue ship construction.

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10,000 Witnesses In London

LONDON, Oct. (CP) — About 10,000 Jehovah's Witnesses, believing that the end of the world is at hand, are meeting here this week to reaffirm their belief that their way is the only one to salvation.

"We still do have to combat certain amount of prejudice and misunderstanding about us," Kenneth Little of Toronto, Canadian branch chairman of the Watch Tower Society, said in an interview Thursday.

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Ford Announces Price Increases

OAKVILLE (CP) — Ford of Canada Ltd. Thursday announced average price increases of 5.3 on its 1971 models.

The increases are identical to those announced by Ford's parent company in Detroit.

Added cost of safety and anti-pollution devices is cited as the reason for price increases, predicted for some time by auto manufacturers.

Suggested retail price for the standard Ford Pinto will rise 6.7 per cent while other Ford model prices are expected to jump 4.9 per cent. The list price for the 1971 Pinto will be \$2,300-\$4,300 more than the 1970 model.

L. A. Ford spokesman said changes in the Pinto will include major modifications to reduce emissions and safety items—larger rear window, stronger fenders for seat belts and a seat belt reminder system using a flashing light and buzzer.

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Oil Merger Announced

LONDON, Oct. (CP) — Superpetroleum Corp. Ltd. and BP Canada Ltd. announced agreement Thursday on terms of a merger that will combine two firms into a major Canadian oil operation.

BP Canada, a holding company owned by the British Petroleum Co. Ltd. of London, England, will acquire 83.7 per cent of the common shares of Superpet at \$18.50 per share.

There were 1.2 million common shares outstanding at the end of 1970.

Superpet, by means of a share exchange, will acquire BP Canada's entire petroleum interests, held through subsidiaries BP Oil Ltd. and BP Refinery Canada Ltd. and BP Oil and Gas Ltd.

Superpet would in turn be controlled by BP Canada Ltd., the holding company which is a subject to approval by various regulatory bodies, also involves some share-capital reorganization by BP Canada Ltd.

The companies said in a joint statement that public equity in the new integrated company will be about 30 per cent.

Alberta Campaign Starts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The campaign for the Aug. 30 Alberta provincial election began this week with pledges and proposals from the four provincial parties.

The New Democratic Party was first with Leader Grant Tinker today for increased royalties on natural resources to raise money to provide services to people.

"Health care for people" is the NDP campaign slogan. And the party platform offers premium-free medical and dental care insurance, a government-run automobile insurance plan which would reduce premiums by 40 per cent, and public ownership of power and gas utilities, pipelines, gas reserves and major coal deposits.

For agriculture, the NDP promises a national bank to enable farmers to stay in the family, legislation to prevent corporate takeover of farmers, more bargaining power for farmers and incentive grants to preserve rural life.

The NDP would also eliminate residential property tax for education purposes, give more autonomy to local governments and establish a public day-care system throughout the province.

NDP provincial secretary Bart Hunt said the party, which now has 51 candidates, have 63 by Aug. 9 and hope reach 75. Seventy-five seats are up for grabs.

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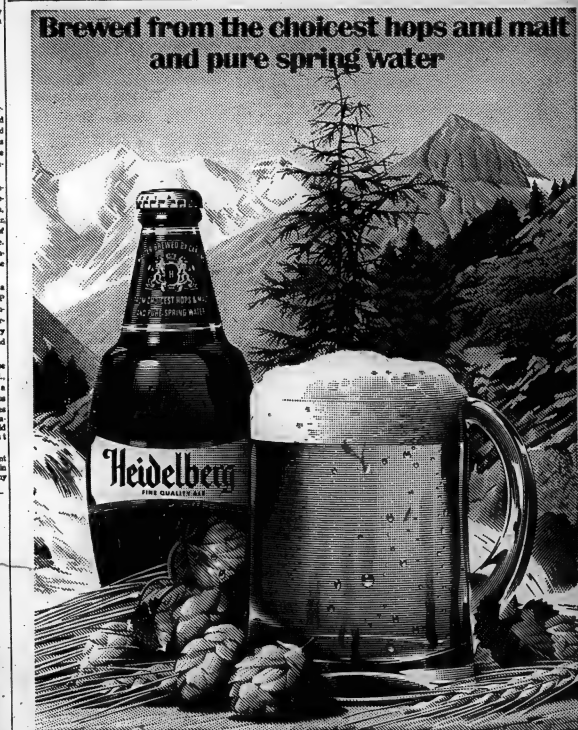
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Hand Knit and Crocheted Fashions Are 'In' for Young Swingers

Hand crocheting and knitting are experiencing a revival of popularity that is literally sweeping this country and it's the young people who are making it happen.

The hand crocheter and knitter of today is neither the sweet, little old grandmother who crochets afghanes for her declining years nor

the young mother knitting all those baby things.

A large percentage of shoppers in stores looking for yarns, patterns, crochet hooks and knitting needles for the first time in their lives are in their teens and early twenties. Why? This sudden interest on the part of the young people who crochets and knits?

Two prime reasons have been advanced. The hand-knit look is really made garments, so in personal hand-knit, so in professional, are expensive and young people are becoming more cost-conscious than they were five years ago. Secondly, there is a deep feeling of participation among today's young people and crocheting and knitting gives

them a creative outlet and satisfaction. Fashions made by oneself are something about which those sold off the rack and, young crocheters and knitters may choose the color or color combinations and make favorites and turn the fashion into a mark of their own personality.



CREATE YOUR OWN BEACH ENSEMBLE

—with a crochet hook and yarn of washable acrylic fibre. The four pieces, including a bikini, cover-up and tote bag, are made with yarn and patterns from Beheive, Toronto and are available in local department and specialty stores.



THE NEW, NEW KNITTED DRESS—a stylish column in the longer length with knee-high slit. To look for yourself with patterns by Lady Galt, Galt, Ont. The dress is washable both the yarn and patterns are available in local department and specialty stores.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her wedding Mrs. Robert Moon (nee Karen Sine) was honored at a magnificent shower at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Sine, 3111 St. Lawrence St. as hostess. She was also honored at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Norma Moreton who acted as hostess for the occasion. She received a gift from her fellow employees at Northern Electric as well.

MARRIAGE NOTICE
SHEPARD — MORRELL
— Lucene Marie Morrell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morrell was united in marriage to John William Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepard of Toronto on June 26 at St. Thomas Aquinas' Chapel, Toronto.

MARRIAGE NOTICE
HILL — VANDEMARLIE
On Saturday evening July 17th at 8 p.m. Rev. Edward L. Sarsbery, of Faith Lutheran Church, Brookfield, N.Y., officiated at the marriage of Daniel VanderMarlie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanderMarlie, Pennfield, N.Y. to Eugene Garret Hill, son of Mrs. Lulu Hill, Shawville, Ontario. The bride followed at Happy Acres Golf and Country Club, Salt Road, Westminister, New York. Mr. Hill will be residing at 481 West 12th St., East Rochester, New York.

Attending the wedding of Gene Hill, formerly of Shawville, on July 17 were Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid and family of Shawville; Mr. & Mrs. Nancy Ryan of Trenton and Mrs. Ethel Drier of Northbrook.

Variety Show In Honor of Couple

A capacity crowd attended the program and presentation for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward (nee Anne Telfer) in the Warburg Legion Hall on Saturday night. Wayne Pollock was chairman for the entertainment program.

Kathy, Janie and Margaret Anne Alkinson sang a song. The Linton family performed several current numbers. Mrs. Linton played the piano, Dorella the guitar and David and Terry sang. Vocal solos were sung by Annabell and Janet Alkinson. The Richardson brothers presented two musical selections accompanied by a guitar, trombone and accordion. Songs were conducted by Shirley Syles and Don Hooley. Slides depicting local winter scenes of the historic '76-77 winter were shown by Mrs. R. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley sang a duet. Mrs. Percy Hooley gave two humorous readings. The entire audience participated in a sing-a-long which was composed to commemorate many aspects in the lives of the Sine bride and bridegroom. Galt Organized played piano solo. Other accompanists were Mrs. Leo Linton and Janet Alkinson. The Richardson brothers and bridegroom each responded to the address of good wishes expressed by Earl Pollock. Lunch was served.

WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MOON

Moon — Sine

Karen Elizabeth Sine, daughter of Mrs. Bert Sine and the late Bert A. Sine became the bride of Robert John Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moon at a ceremony conducted by the Rev. J. Leslie Dean with the Rev. J. A. Moore of Trenton as officiant in the Holy Trinity United Church, Saturday, July 17 at 11 p.m. Solist Bob Burke with C. E. Tremper on organ provided the music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her brother Stephen Sine and her mother, the bride wore a wedding gown of white chiffon with emerald waist and wedding band collar. Down the front of the dress were two rows of lace and a pink satin ribbon. The gossamer in the center of the ribbon were made of lace and seed pearls. She wore a matching pink satin sash. The full sleeves were adorned with matching lace and seed pearls. The hem and chapel train were edged with Venice lace that matched. A row of lace running down the centre of the train corresponded with the lace in front of the dress. Her matching head dress trimmed with pink held in place a four-tiered silk maline veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, lily and baby's breath.

Mrs. Joyce Kiley, sister of the bride, who was the mat-

ron of honor wore a dress of printed silk chiffon in shades of pink, blue and cream with emerald waistline, a pleated standing collar, long full sleeves with hand cuff and trimmed with waist and neckline with velvet ribbon. Her white picture hat was trimmed with velvet and ribbon.

The bridesmaids Miss Betty Sine, Mrs. Norma Moreton, Miss Susan Sine, all sisters of the bride, were attired identically to the maid of honor. The bride's attendants carried colonial bouquets of daisy mums.

The best man was Eric Emerson, the ushers were Darwin Shindler, Graham Egerton and Dale Kieley brother-in-law of the bride.

At the reception at Hillcrest Community Centre the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mauve crepe dress with a chauntilly lace coat, white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Assisting was the bridegroom's mother, dressed in a blue sheath with a silver belt running down the center of the train in front of the dress. Her matching head dress trimmed with pink held in place a four-tiered silk maline veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, lily and baby's breath.

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Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, July 20, 1971 at the Armories - 8 tables - One winner Howell Movement.
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Hilda Driver - Marion Keller 18.3 45
Tuesday, July 27, 1971 at the Armories - 7 tables - Mitchell Movement.
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Pearl Bailey - Art Little 18.3 45
Dita Adams - Mary Lett 18.3 45
Ralph Landon - Lorne Miller 18.3 45
East - West
Hilda Driver - Marion Keller 18.3 45
Rosa McDougall - Ray Thibault 18.3 45
Sue Black - Ruth Lewis 18.3 45
Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Thursday at the Gilbert Hotel in Trenton, same time 7:30 p.m. Please note change in location for the Trenton session.

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Now, submerge, soak and relax. And if you consider the minimal cost of your home spa, the enjoyment is bound to double!

THE GREAT HOT PANTS LOOK — In an ensemble you crocheted yourself in your own favorite color. Pants, shorty top and long coat-cover-up in double crochet. The yarn and pattern by Lady Galt, Galt, Ont. are available through local department and specialty stores. All pieces are washable.



FRINGED, ANOT TOPPER — to crochet quickly by yourself in soft fluffy yarns of acrylic fibre from a pattern by Mary Maxim, Paris, Ont. Both yarn and patterns are available through Mary Maxim, Paris, Ont.

Country-Jamboree To Be Held in Tweed

TWEED — A well-known Trent Valley Country Jamboree, that has been so popular in the Stirling area for the past 15 years, will be coming to Tweed Wednesday night, August 4th, at 8:30 p.m. with the entire proceeds going to, aid the Tweed Hospital. The event will be held in the Tweed High School. The P.N. variety show will be held in the Tweed Hungerford Community Cen-

ter and will feature Colin Butler, a 19-year-old singing star from Glasgow. This is not a dance, Legion members and their families are invited. It is a Country and Western Show such as you see on the radio from CTV and the Grand Old Opry. The master of ceremonies will be Dick Levering, the Station C2HQ in Belleville.

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SALE

Ann Landers

Longs for Some Took Of Love from Husband

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I cried when I read that letter from the wife who made her husband take the box of candy because it cost \$30. She said they couldn't afford it. I've been married for 20 years. My husband's salary was \$100 a week (not had for those days) and we were in the city. I was 30 years old. Never soup has to come home with a flower, a card or some little trinket. It would give me a million dollars worth of joy if he would surprise me with some small token of love. I can buy almost anything I want — but I can't buy myself a Valentine. — JIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Here's your letter: I hope all the husbands out there who think they are themselves will be their glances for a better look.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing about your advice to chaste-on wives — "Forgive and Forget." I'm a wife who could neither forgive nor forget and as soon as I was able to admit that I couldn't make myself over, my whole life changed.

My own Cassano started having affairs with younger women five years ago. When I learned of his scandalous behavior I began to cry for him. "A man falls in love through his eyes," I can't help it. At the jeweller I became involved with temptation out of — when you were younger." His ingenious retaliation did nothing for my damaged ego. After a few years of quiet weeping and suppressed anger, I decided that if a man falls in love through his eyes, a woman falls in love through her ears. I began to listen to the garbage he was spilling out and I wondered how a supposedly intelligent woman like myself could have believed such transparent nonsense for so many years.

I told you "forgive and forget" routine and it didn't work. So I divorced the sonnet and went back to a fascinating career. The following year I met and married a bright, intelligent man. I have never felt more loved, more useful or happier. As for Cassano, he is still going from one lady to another, drinking more and enjoying it. So you see, Ann, your advice doesn't work for everyone. — SELF LIBERATED.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm the mother of two girls, 12 and 14, and I had to hold the paper again yesterday because of another copy of your dirty column.

Why do you repeatedly tell girls that they are under no obligation to tell their finances about past sex experiences? Why not tell them instead to conduct themselves in such a way that they will not have to be so reluctant to talk about the other man in their lives? Raising good children these days is very difficult. You are not making it any easier. — PARSONS, KAN.

DEAR PAUL: Most girls who write about this problem have already made The Big Mistake. It's too late to counsel them now. A good man does not demand a loyalty oath. He is willing to accept a girl as she is. The fiancé who insists on the names and numbers of all the players inevitably uses the information against her after they are married even though he swears he won't.

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Weatherman Smiles on Trenton's Mall

TRIDENT (Globe) — "That old weather man really came through for Trenton," comments manager Jack Wilson Thursday night as the sun streamed down on the town's three-day Dundas pedestrian mall.

Had organizers had been disabused early Thursday when rain posed a threat to success of the project but as skies cleared the streets became jammed with bargain hunters and the curious.

By unofficial estimates there were over 3,000 people crowded along the two-block closed portion of Dundas West during the first evening of the mall with chain and department store operators reporting a brisk business.

"I think most of the merchants are happy they pushed for a mall. If you had to walk down the sidewalk, you just couldn't," said Larry Moran, president of the Retail Merchants' Association.

He expressed the belief that there will be considerable support for continuing the mall in future years.

Dundas St. West took on the atmosphere of a carnival for the first of the mall days, with children riding a ferris wheel beside the old post office and adults playing bingo at Trapp's corner.

Involvement by merchants is varied. While some have no sidewalk displays, others have set up sidewalk cafes and one hardware store owner has installed a large freestanding tent in front of his premises.

Mayor Duncan McDonald officially opened the temporary mall yesterday with words of praise for organizers and confidence that the concept would be continued in future years.

"This is a tremendous thing for Trenton and the area," he said before heading off into the crowd for a round of mall streeting with passers-by.

Crowds proved round the old post office last night for an hour-long concert by the CFB Trenton ring out group while citizens and out-of-towners watched and sang along the length of the street.

Scheduled for this evening is a square dance show by the Trenton Pairs and Squares at 6:30, a band concert and a 7:00 rowing contest at 7:30 followed by a Jim Trenton Pace and street dance.

Trenton Loses Garbage

TRIDENT — Trenton's garbage collector has tendered his resignation effective tonight and council is meeting late to develop contingency plans in an effort to avert crisis.

Ross Williams, who leads the \$28,000 a year contract for collecting refuse in the town says he is quitting because of difficulties he is encountering at the Quinte Sanitation Authority's food garbage disposal site.

"He is having problems so he has asked for his contract ended tonight," says Mayor Duncan McDonald.

Contingency plans are being worked on today with private trucking companies.

Options are going on now and it is expected that by next week at least and possibly other plans will go into effect to "prevent a garbage build-up, if he terminates the contract."

Based on Mr. Williams' dissatisfaction with the Authority's food disposal site, which he must continue his unloading of waste.

All of the municipal landfill site in Trenton's Centennial Park was able to unload garbage at any hour but at the new site he cannot get it until after 8 a.m. and it is not able to finish his collection duties until late afternoon.

Audience Helps Cast Princess Penelope Saved Again

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

"The Curse of the Shadow Mountain" once came to life once more last night in the East Hill Playground Park as members of the summer youth theatre troupe urged their youthful audience to break the spell on the beautiful princess.

The spontaneous performance consisted of King Edward (played by Steve Purdy), Princess Penelope (played by Caroline Barrett), Sir Lancelot (played by Kevin Gledhill), and the Queen (played by Linda Johnson).

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Children of God

Jim Williams (left) is possibly the newest convert to the lifestyle of the Children of God in the Quinte area. Past director of the local Youth for Christ, Mr. Williams met Elam (right) and became enthralled with the group who prefer to call their belief a lifestyle rather than a religion. The bible has all the answers, and all truths, said Elam.

Prison is to rule on an application by the township for an interim injunction to block the event.

Thursday in Toronto, promoters of the festival, James and Margaret Quilley, said their sons James Jr. and Leon, had not in their bid to block today's county council hearing in Belleville.

Mr. Justice Peter Wright of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled against the promoters' injunction application and allowed the county court hearing to go ahead.

The Quilley family planned the rock festival for their 20th anniversary. The new firm made it of Made for early July but after being sued by the county for financial support for the county, the township made application for a second injunction to block the August event.

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Concentrate on Youth Spreading God's Word Can Be Controversial

By COLIN BRUCE

"We are here because we believe that the Bible has all the answers and that our duty is to spread the word," said Elam, one member of the Children of God living in the city.

The group originated in the United States in the Los Angeles area. It has communities in living situations in several states and so far has been successful in proselytizing its doctrines," said Elam.

His criticism has fallen on the group, prompted partially by their arrogant doctrine of winning no worldly possessions as well as by the pronounced effect their missionaries have had upon members of the community.

"We are not starting anything new. We are simply placing our faith in the Bible and trying to make it as simple as possible for everyone to follow. We don't force anyone to follow us, we just present the word and damnation is not the result of not coming with us, although many feel that this is a threat which we pose upon them. Most of what has been written about us has been written about us, has been written by their missionaries."

Many of the people who have come in contact with the group feel they have almost hypnosis on them.

Elam, while sitting in a sparsely furnished apartment with a number of the group, said that he was easy for anyone to follow. "We don't force anyone to follow us, we just present the word and damnation is not the result of not coming with us, although many feel that this is a threat which we pose upon them. Most of what has been written about us has been written by their missionaries."

There are biblical references to justify each of the group's beliefs including the casting out of worldly possessions (Luke 14:33).

Throughout the interview with a number of the group, constant referrals were made to the Bible indicating each word spoken.

"We don't preach our own word but rather the word of the Bible," said Elam.



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Madoc Tries One Last Time

Madoc township's long legal battle to block the early August festival, again, off again rock festival was scheduled to go down to the wire this morning in Hastings County Court.

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Calgary Looking to Maintain Perfect Record in Regina

REGINA (CP) — Coach Jim Dalton hopes Calgary Stampede riders have improved because he knows the Saskatchewan Roughriders they meet tonight are "definitely" the team to beat in the Western Football Conference.

The Stampede, with nine wins and four losses, is also hoped to add to last year's

perfect record at Taylor Field. Calgary and Saskatchewan met six times last year and each won three games on the opening "team" field. The Stampede took a 15-1 win in the most important contest, the final of ahead-of-three WFC play, to advance to the Grey Cup.

"Based on the fact they only

made three major players' changes during the off-season, the Roughriders likely will be the toughest team again.

Saskatchewan, with a 14-2 record in 1970, won the WFC last year, opened its regular-season schedule Tuesday night with a 14-0 win over British Columbia Lions.

The Stampede, who will

play 11-year veteran Jerry Keating at quarterback, will rookie Jim Lindsey from Ameg Christian as backup, will have four players on the roster including a 274-pound win over the Roughriders play.

Headed the list of New York Jets are Bill van Burkel, who was traded to the Oilers, and George Riddley of the Eastern Football

Conference, John Beck, James from New Mexico State, and split end Hank Senak, picked up from Winnipeg, and receiver Al Rankins, formerly of Saskatchewan.

Duncan says Van Burkel, who was traded to the Oilers, had career in 1968 with Toronto Argonauts, will work out as a good third because "70 is to

have three quarterbacks around," and also to use regularly as a defensive halfback replacing Oly Pines who was cut. Mike 22 is a speedy 180-pounder who got off to a slow start during pre-season play. In the last game, however, he scored two touchdowns and gained 152 yards including 10 on five receptions as Calgary

whipped Montreal Alouettes 41-10.

Calgary will be without linebacker Jim Parkson, on the 30-day or four-game injured reserve list with a knee injury. The players who defeated the team will be taken by rookie Craig McLeod from university of Calgary and Brian Marshall, in his second season with the Stampede.

Regina Sports

Athletes Under Guard

Fan Enthusiasm Poses Pan-Am Problems

CALL, Colombia (CP) — Four years ago in Winnipeg, the dreams of a few came true. Today, new dreams begin the two-week task, they hope will at least match the Colombian camp's because it's better.

That Colombia may be in organization to getting the sixth Pan-American Games on an even keel for today's ceremony, the people have made up for somewhat with their display of unbridled enthusiasm, posing problems for athletes, Canada's CIO Pan-American Games in 1967 were well-organized and orderly. Organizers earned high praise for a job well done in handling the hemisphere competition for the first time in Canada.

Winnipegers were host to some 2,500 athletes from 29 countries. They saw the Canadian team take second place with 87 medals, including 31 gold.

The athletes were housed in

1967 on a military base and well guarded, somewhat discreetly. But in Calgary, teams and fans go with the scenery.

One athlete said the Pan-Am village "looks like a concentration camp" because of the soldiers and police guard the area with the aid of barbed wire.

Hordes of youngsters crowd the bleachers for their autographs. So great is their enthusiasm, that the sales of ice cream vendors has soared under US hot sun—some report sold 30,000 loaves and cones are sold daily in the village area.

Police and troops had to build a crowd of 30,000 Thursday when a Colombian military runner injured in the Olympic track, kept fleeing along the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

The march was from Mexico City and carried through the mountains and villages of Colombia by many of runners to the site of the Games. It was placed overnight in an urn in Pan-American

Park, adjacent to the main stadium.

"The torch will be carried today before an expected crowd of 80,000 by Jaime Aparicio, Colombia's 1961 Pan-Am 400-meter hurdles champion.

Nearly 1,000 athletes from 30 countries are expected to take part in the Games, the first ever staged in Colombia, but all will not be on hand for the opening ceremony. Some athletes will arrive next week, when several sports are scheduled after the big track and field competition is out of the way. It starts Saturday.

A building city of nearly one million some 100 miles inland from the Pacific Coast. It has a long history of handling the large affairs of athletes in the village, where several have complained of cramped quarters.

One American said he was going out of his mind being crowded with 13 others in a single room.

But a lot of problems are expected.

Patterson's 4:21, and the Hamilton veteran's net on to add 22 yards to his record.

Coffey took an eight-yard scoring pass from Zuger at the end of the first half, but missed in the first quarter, converted, then added a 41-yard field goal at 5:38 of the second quarter to account for Hamilton's scoring at the half.

Dave Culler's 13-yard field goal at 12:37 of the second quarter went wide but scored into the stands behind the Hamilton and near to Edmonton's goal.

Zuger's erratic passing accounted for both Edmonton's touchdowns.

Law grabbed the ball out of the air after it had been tipped by Coffey and streaked 35 yards for a touchdown score. Culler converted.

Law's second shift, at the Edmonton 25 with about five minutes left, started the Eskimos on their goalmouth march.

Quarterback Don Trail tossed successful scoring drives of 18 yards to George McGowan and Jim Thomas, then a one yard push through a tight T-tackle defensive wall vacated moments before by Miska, helped Edmonton to win 25-10 to the Hamilton 11.

Trail's drive to homecoming Ted Workman at the Ticat's two set the stage for Hamilton's final drive to the end zone. Culler's convert and the wild Hamilton finish.

After Joe Zuger had thrown his third interception of the game, the second shift by Edmonton's Mike Law, that led to an Eskimo touchdown with just over two minutes remaining.

"Zuger was great in the first half," said Dorsey, noting the field goal at 5:38 of the second quarter. "But he just could not get going in the second half."

Mike of the credit for the Ticat's 100-yard burst must go to veteran Garney Hinesy who returned the ensuing Edmonton kickoff after Edmonton's go-ahead touchdown by fullback Bob Hamilton.

The victory streaker said he had back 30 yards to the Hamilton 67, virtually shaking off the would-be tacklers at the 25.

Coffey's goal passing with homecoming fullback Dick Hamilton's 35-yard rushing touchdown to striking territory, culminating in Fleming's 45-yard punt, the fourth catch he had made in the first quarter.

Overlooked in the Eskimo's 100-yard burst was the game was the CFA career start established by Tommy Joe Coffey. Hamilton's placekicking pass-catching end, in the first half.

Coffey entered the game just nine yards short of his career passing yards record held by Pat Patterson, former Ticat and Eskimo, at Edmonton. Coffey's first reception went for just over nine yards, surprising

Wendy Taylor, Canadian hurdler, her injured knee wrapped in an ice bag is helped from the practice field at Call's Pascual Stadium Thursday morning after falling during practice session for the Pan-American Games that begin Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Texan Shares Alberta Lead

CALGARY (CP) — Teen Steve Lecroix of A merrill grabbed a share of the first-round lead in the Alberta open golf championship by carrying a four-under-par 68 Thursday on the Calgary Golf and Country Club course.

He was joined by Ernesto Perez of Tijuana, Mexico, and Bob Cox of Vancouver.

Except on the greens, Lecroix's scoring record in the 54-hole tournament was probably one of his best in 21 months of professional play.

He never left himself a long putt—only once did he have to putt from 20 feet—and missed only one green and never hit the rough.

His usual putts were less than 10 feet but at several holes he left himself inches short.

One was five-yarder par and ahead of the field after 18 holes but on the 34-hole 35 he drove over the green and into a bunker. He went one-over-par on the hole and on the following

green was three inches short of sinking a 25-footer for a birdie. One stroke back of the leaders were a half-dozen golfers, including Bill Wright, 67, of Edmonton and Mike Norman of Gilford, Ont. Norman had a four-under-par 31 on the back nine, despite three putting on two greens.

Also at 67 were Al Courtney and Bill Lytle of San Jose, Calif.; Jerry Sheffield of San Diego and John Calabria of Rochester, N.Y.

For most of the 180 entrants, the first round was not difficult with 32 of them at par or below. But the course promised to be tougher today as course marshals made pin placements more trying and set the tees farther back.

The tee was just right and the hole in the perfect place for Jim Loughlin, 18, when he came to the eighth hole. His five-wood carried to the front of the green, skipped to the hole and rolled in for a 335-yard hole-in-one.

Gabler's 4:21, and the Hamilton veteran's net on to add 22 yards to his record.

Coffey took an eight-yard scoring pass from Zuger at the end of the first half, but missed in the first quarter, converted, then added a 41-yard field goal at 5:38 of the second quarter to account for Hamilton's scoring at the half.

Dave Culler's 13-yard field goal at 12:37 of the second quarter went wide but scored into the stands behind the Hamilton and near to Edmonton's goal.

Zuger's erratic passing accounted for both Edmonton's touchdowns.

Law grabbed the ball out of the air after it had been tipped by Coffey and streaked 35 yards for a touchdown score. Culler converted.

Law's second shift, at the Edmonton 25 with about five minutes left, started the Eskimos on their goalmouth march.

Quarterback Don Trail tossed successful scoring drives of 18 yards to George McGowan and Jim Thomas, then a one yard push through a tight T-tackle defensive wall vacated moments before by Miska, helped Edmonton to win 25-10 to the Hamilton 11.

Trail's drive to homecoming Ted Workman at the Ticat's two set the stage for Hamilton's final drive to the end zone. Culler's convert and the wild Hamilton finish.

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"There's really not much I can do for you — you've had the operation planned about a year ago begins to show itself."



"Don't let me bother you, folks. Our kitchen exhaust fan broke down."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter A. Steinhorn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Wouldn't you think it would be easy to discover what a patient had a heart on the right side? Well, it isn't always.

Dear Dr. Steinhorn: When I was 7, I had scarlet fever. I was confined to bed for weeks. Each time the doctor came he listened with that "uh-huh" I became interested in my heart. I felt it many times and noticed to my parents that my heart was on my right side. They asked me how I knew. I said, "I just probably thought it was."

When I moved to the office I was told that the X rays showed dextrocardia — my heart is on the right side. They also suggested that I have a gallbladder ray and upper GI X rays. These showed complete situs inversus (my stomach is on my right side and my gallbladder and liver are on my left side instead of my right).

I have two questions: Have you ever seen a patient with a right — sided heart? Is it heretofore — Mrs. _____

Indicated in the following.

Dear Dr. Steinhorn: Please tell the cardiologist — amiable woman who put her mother in a nursing home to throw out her guilty feelings. In our town family, we have a record of a woman who devoted herself to an aged, bedridden mother to the point where her own health failed and she dropped dead from heart failure. The aged mother lived on for many more years — in a nursing home, at last.

We have also had in our family the case of a younger, healthy mother who lived with her daughter's family and used them thoughtlessly and cruelly as well as her daughter. Her sharp tongue disrupted any chance for peace and happiness in that family. That woman should have been asked to move into her own quarters.

Loveable parents usually raise loving children who enjoy having them around. But the very aged and ill are a burden to their families. Mrs. L. has a daughter who is reasonable, or not?

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COMMENT: As I recall it, I have seen four patients with dextrocardia. Once when I was in intern, and twice when I was in heart clinic, both on the same morning — which was late being struck by lightning twice in one day. It was about 25 years later that I saw the fourth one. I have known some doctors who have never actually examined a patient who had dextrocardia.

As you can see, it is very rare. Of course, it may be overlooked if not confirmed by X — ray films — although careful physical examination may be all that is necessary to make the diagnosis.

Incidentally, having a right-sided heart, I'll mix you up more: The normal heart is not really on the extreme left or right side of the chest — but more in the middle.

As you know, I have received letters from readers who have differed on the care of aged parents. Our group feels strongly that they should not be put in a nursing home. Others believe that the nursing home is the answer, as

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Apollo Schedule

TODAY
9:34 a.m.—Special cameras will start a live air-bus and 18-minute telecast of the lunar exploration, with the two astronauts landing on a camera aboard the Rover when they step to collect geologic samples.
1:04 p.m.—Scott and Irwin climb back into the Falcon, close the lower hatch, and end their first exploration.
7:38 a.m.—Moon's seventh and eighth lunar explorers begin another night of rest aboard the Falcon.

SUNDAY
6:44 a.m.—Scott and Irwin begin their second lunar exploration period, this time to last about seven hours. They will drive along the base of the Apennine Mountains, stopping to take core samples, dig an exploratory trench, collect rock samples and take photographic documentation of each sample.
1:04 p.m.—Rover 71 television cameras go into operation for the start of a six-hour and 30-minute telecast of the lunar explorers in action.

1:44 p.m.—The second exploration and with Scott and Irwin returning to the Falcon and closing the lower hatch.
7:38 p.m.—Moon's eighth and ninth lunar explorers begin another night of rest aboard the Falcon.

Monday—Scott and Irwin awaken and start preparations for their third and final lunar excursion.

Today's Chuckle
"No, I have on the brasserie hat you said." I want to know how you had."

Rock Festival in Way Again



Birth Rate Is Steady

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's birth rate in the last 12 months has held almost steady with the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

The rate for the 12 months ending with June, 1971, was 17.4 per 1,000 of population, down only marginally from 17.5 in the previous 12 months. In the 12 months ended June, 1968, it was 17.7.

The bureau reported that 31,677 babies were registered in provincial offices in June this year, compared with 32,164 a year earlier. Because of the slightly larger total population, the birth rate for the month is recorded as 18.3.

The bureau also reported that 17,340 marriages were registered in June this year, down from 17,377 the June last year. There were 11,252 deaths recorded, up from 11,210 in June, 1970.

The Intelligencer will not be published Monday, August 2. Have a good, safe holiday.

Township Move Fails In Court

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A jubilant Quiln family is today pressing ahead with last-minute preparations for the rock festival Aug. 6-8 on the farm near Queensboro in Madoc Township.

Last obstacle to the holding of the festival appeared to have been removed, when Prince Edward County Judge Wilfred Lane Friday dismissed a motion by Madoc township for an injunction, banning the festival.

The hearing yesterday afternoon in Hastings county court house was the third for an injunction to ban the festival. It was based on a law bylaw, passed May 15, 1971, holding all land in the township for agricultural use only until Dec. 31, 1971.

After he had turned down the injunction to ban the festival, Judge Lane dismissed some remarks about the "bushy law," so-called by city solicitor Kenneth Ross because, he said, it confused land use in Madoc township as "bushy growth."

Mr. Ross was lawyer for the Quiln family.

"I am not enamored of this bylaw," said Judge Lane, "but I was passed after the festival passed because public. When a municipality declares its responsibility to a planning board, it is not the individual's right to sue as a result of that move."

Judge Lane went on to say that the land-use bylaw appeared to be intended to launch a limited case.

"It would not be charitable for me to say that the intention of the bylaw is directly at this particular festival," he said.

He said he "approached with sympathy for the municipal corporation their feeling that this type of adventure or uncertain move is rather distasteful."

"The influx of young people in the frame of mind some outsiders might say to disturb the quiet of the township is not in the best interests of the township," he said.

A stage and sound gaffers are already in place on the highest knoll on the 200-acre Quiln farm, some private and other lands are in the area and a pay telephone has been installed to serve the emergency services area. About 20 Canadian rock groups have been booked through Toronto and Kingston agencies and the food concession for the festival is under contract.

Loon and James Quiln are now arranging spot announcements for the festival on rock radio stations and are holding all ticket agencies to inform them that the festival is on.

This is believed to be the first time prolonged litigation on a rock festival has resulted in court decisions refusing injunctions to block the event. An injunction was granted the township to stop the festival on Mr. Justice Abraham Field of the Supreme Court of Ontario in Belleville in June. Mr. Justice Galloway reversed this decision in Toronto in July when he found that no irreparable harm would be caused by the festival. His decision was upheld here, yesterday by the circuit judge in the third on motion on which the township sought an injunction.

Beverly Cecil Woods of Madoc township decided to comment on the bylaw after yesterday's court hearing.

"I know what will happen here, but I'm not sure on it," he said, adding that he was not sure if the township official announcement to make on "Further happenings."

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Happy Victors

Rock festival promoter, James Quiln, expressed delight Friday evening when his legal counsel, Belleville barrister, Kenneth Ross CQ, drove up to Queensboro with news that Judge Lane had refused Madoc Town-

ship's bid to stop Rock Acres Peace Festival. Looking on in Brent McLeod of Bancroft who is helping out with festival preparations at the Quiln farm.

\$10-Million Moon Vehicle Makes Tracks In Soft Dust

By HOWARD BENEDICT
HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 15 explorers David Scott and James Irwin stepped on to the moon at Hadley base today and prepared to make man's first driving expedition on the lunar surface, a moon buggy ride to a deep canyon and an ancient mountain.

With a color television camera, relaying remarkably clear pictures, Scott backed down a nine rung ladder and placed his boot in the rusty soil at 9:30 a.m. Scott Irwin followed seven minutes later.

As he stepped to the surface, Scott said: "I stand here in the wonders of the unknown history. I see of re-appears the fundamental truth to nature. Man must explore. This is exploration at its greatest." Scott was the seventh man to set foot on the moon.

The astronauts' first major task was to remove the moon car, Rover, from a compartment in the side of the lunar lander Falcon.

They had some difficulty doing this when, part of the runabout being hung up. But, using ladders and cables they worked it free and lowered it to the surface.

Scott reported there was no volcanic on one of the battery systems.

While Scott and Irwin began man's most extensive exploration of the moon, the third member of the expedition, Alfred Worden, chafes over being in the command ship Endeavour, confining scientists and photographers.

As Scott backed down the ladder, he opened a compartment on the side of the landing craft, uncovering a camera which relayed to earth his first step in the surface. The camera was moved into position several feet away from the Falcon to provide a good view of the astronauts as they removed their explosive moon suit.

Rover 1, from a storage bay in the lunar module.

They shuffled about the dusty surface, the dust of Hadley Base. "Your boots are dirty already," Irwin said his commander.

Irwin's first job before helping deploy the Rover was to collect a contingency soil sample of about two pounds. This made sure that they would return none and to earth as they had to back as early as possible.

The thickness of the dust caused them to slip slightly as they moved about in a world where temperatures range from 33 degrees above zero in sunlight to 257 degrees below in darkness.

Simcoe In Trouble

TORONTO (CP) — A preliminary report by the Ontario Water Resources Commission shows increased organic pollution is causing widespread depletion of oxygen in Lake Simcoe.

Dr. J. S. Schuch, a commission biologist, says the situation "may have serious implications for the lake's fishing resources."

Lake Simcoe, one of southern Ontario's most heavily-fished lakes, is about 50 miles long and is known for its lake trout and whitefish and small fish.

Mr. Schuch said the pollution is caused by natural and artificial runoff from land, septic effluent and sewage treatment plants, emptying into the lake.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union has launched another satellite in its secret Cosmos program. This reported Friday that Cosmos 41 was sent into an earth orbit but did not indicate when it was launched.

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Alfred Harbert, South Africa's first heart transplant patient, was making steady progress, a hospital named at Groote Schuur Hospital said today.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics changed its news Tuesday to Statistics Canada. A new Statistics Act, passed by Parliament last spring, was proclaimed law on May 1, but the change of name was delayed until now because of a dispute over the name of the new agency.

OSLO (Reuters) — Johan Gjerde, police chief of Oslo, was fined 700 kroner for speeding.

Chain To Try Unit Pricing

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the National Retail Association said today that unit pricing on 1,200 items is being considered.

The decision, the spokesman said, did not result from efforts by the National Retail Association to force chain stores to adopt unit pricing.

"We have been working on this for some time," he said.

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Ann Landers

Girl Feels Trapped By Her Past Mistakes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a serious problem, which is very hard to face, but I'll try. I'm a 19-year-old girl, and I could rightfully call me a tramp. I don't want to make any more mistakes for myself, but I don't know what I'm doing. I'm stuck to my ways with guys who I was sexually young when I was 16. I was a virgin, but I was not so popular as I do. Naturally, the boys asked me to do it. Every night, my reputation is like dirt.

I am sick of this kind of life and I know I can't do it any longer. The boys who are my girlfriends people know has changed? When I was a girl and I was not so popular as I do. Naturally, the boys asked me to do it. Every night, my reputation is like dirt.

Is only known to move to a far-away city where no-body knows me? I can't leave here for at least two more years and even then I wouldn't know where to go. Please help me. — TRAPPED BY THE PAST.

DEAR TR: Moving away is no answer. My advice is to start where you are — with what you have. I suggest a new approach to life, based on what you've learned. People DO change, and in time the word will get around. For a girl to consider herself finished at 18 because she's made some mistakes makes me laugh. Remember — you can't get your reputation in one week, and you can't change it in one week. Be patient. You WILL achieve your goal if you stick with it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why didn't you chigger that I am not a bad person. I have been brought to everyone that her daughter was marrying a doctor — and it turned out to be "a lady's doctor."

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Successful Living

By DORIS CLARK

The custom "flow" is old. It should read "You" with regard to what kind of person you are.

When it comes to aging, some of the adjustments take time, but because the lady is old in looking his girl, he is not so much as he is.

So we have to use common sense. There can be 6 or 10 years' variation in being "too old" for a girl.

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Second Glimpse

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE CLAN OF MACLEOD

"Hold Fast." — motto

A few days ago we had the pleasure of meeting a handsome young man, Robert Black, 239 MacDonald Ave., namely, Miss Audrey MacLeod, a former Belleville, near Toronto, who plans, while abroad this summer, to attend the MacLeod Clan Parliament held (every three years) at the MacLeod ancestral home, Dunvegan Castle, Isle of Skye, Scotland, from July 31 to August 7.

As a member of the MacLeod Society of Central Ontario, affiliated with other Clan MacLeod Societies of Canada, as well as of Scotland and the Royal Scottish Federation of Clans, we asked Miss MacLeod about the clan's origin and purpose.

In each of these organizations, Miss MacLeod pointed out, "the aim is to strengthen the bond of fellowship among fellow clansmen."

Chief Fraser is a remarkable story and brave woman, who knows Toronto well, where she often spends part of the year. She is the daughter of the clan's founder, the Earl of Seaforth, in 1822 she received the reward of Clan MacLeod from the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth.

Should any MacLeod readers wish to become members, they will find a clan invitation state: "If you wish to join our Society you must first be a Highland Scotsman or woman."

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"Today, our Chief is 83-year-old Dame Flora MacLeod, 212 E. 10th Ave., Toronto 11. She resides on the Isle of Skye, in the MacLeod ancestral home, Dunvegan Castle, which in her earlier years was a fort built on a rock for defense against all invaders. It is the oldest continuously inhabited stronghold in the British Isles, noted for its precious treasures and pleasant rooms."

Chief Fraser, we learn, recently retired over her estate to her grandson, John Young, of MacLeod, to manage, and she lives in the Castle as John's sister. It was in 1822 she received the reward of Clan MacLeod from the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth.

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Jordan Censured by Neighbors

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter) —

Five Arab countries strongly condemned Jordan today for its alleged role in "blowing" the Arab Palestinian guerrillas, but they stopped short of announcing any sanctions against King Hussein's government.

The condemnation came in a statement after a 16-hour emergency summit meeting here which discussed the crisis between the Jordanian government and the guerrillas.

The conference was led by Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, President Jawad Salaf of Egypt, President Hafez Assad of Syria, Salem Bishara Ali, chairman of the presidential council of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, and Qadhi Abduh Rahman Ali, chairman of the presidential council of the Yemen Arab Republic.

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The meeting also was attended by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Despite the condemnation, the summit gave Hussein an opportunity to improve his relations with the guerrillas.

The statement said the leaders had decided "to follow up the process of the Palestinian government."

But, it warned, if Jordan appeared determined to reject the Cairo and Amman agreements regulating its relations with the guerrillas, "it will then be the duty of all Arab governments to take whatever practical measures they may deem necessary."

The statement also said the summit was held "to protect the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and for continuing their legitimate liberation struggle."

The Cairo agreement last September ended six days of fighting between Hussein's troops and the guerrillas. It was followed by an accord in Amman.

But the clashes continued, and the Tripoli summit was hurriedly convened by Gaddafi.

The fighting in Jordan this month which caused great concern in the Arab world.

Israel and Syria closed their borders with Jordan, and Algeria and Canada severed their diplomatic relations with Amman.

Today's statement, which did not name Hussein in condemning his government's actions against the guerrillas, was said to be a warning to the Jordanian authorities who were continuing their "bloody measures and political manoeuvres to liquidate the Palestinian revolution in Jordan."

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The statement also said the Jordanian government had been ordered to support the Palestinian revolution materially, morally and militarily to enable it to continue its struggle and to prevent its presence in Jordan.

Meanwhile, Arafat has charged that a Palestinian army general "planned and supervised" the recent military operations against the Palestinian army.

In an interview with the Cairo newspaper al-Ahram today, Arafat also said he had evidence of co-operation between Jordanian troops and Israel and suggested the recent military operations were continuing in its operations against the guerrillas.

Blanket of Dead Fish

Camera buff braves the stench to snap pictures of dead fish blanketing Tampa Bay near MacDill Air Force base. Tons of rotting fish are

washing ashore, victims of the suffocating Red Tide which has plagued the Bay for months. (AP Photo)

All Bodies Recovered at Crash Site

TOKYO (CP) — Japanese police

said today that searchers have recovered the bodies of all persons aboard an All Nippon Airways jetliner which crashed with a jet fighter and killed Friday in the world's first aviation disaster.

Red white Japan's four opposition political parties demanded an immediate halt to military flights on commercial airline routes, French television was trying to determine why a military transport carrying paratroopers crashed May near Paris, France, killing all 27 persons aboard.

In San Francisco, 21 of the 120 crew members of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet of Pan American World Airways made emergency landings after it landed gear struck a runway.

The jumbo jet, carrying 255 passengers, was ordered to retract its landing gear and make a go-around, but it crashed.

There were several injuries, but no deaths.

The Japanese plane said they were holding for inspection. It was a Boeing 747-200, registered in Japan, which crashed safely from its 3,600 feet after the jet fighter shot it down.

Ichikawa had begun only 25 minutes before the crash. Ichikawa was in the fighter.

Police also were questioning Lt. Tadatoshi Kuma, who was flying another F-4E on a training flight with Ichikawa.

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French Defense Minister

Michel Deleure was expected to

Paris today as aviation experts

tried to figure out why a military

transport carrying jump-

paratroopers crashed.

Witnesses said the plane, a

two-engineered Nord Atlas 200,

carrying 34 paratroopers and a

crew of three, made a desperate

dash for the airfield before it

turned over and plunged to

earth.

They said the plane was

flying at about 1,200 feet on its

final approach to the deep nose

near Paris in southwestern

France when it crashed.

Col. Pierre Bourgeois, chief

of the air base at Pau, told re-

porters: "It is not impossible that

an engine caught fire."

In San Francisco, the 747

jumbo jet finished its takeoff

and circled for two hours before

landing. Two doctors aboard

treated the injured, the crew

collected shoes from passen-

gers, had them lose glasses and

possibilities, and briefed them on

available ditching at sea.

As ambulances and fire

trucks waited, the Pan Am jet

then bounced slightly on touch-

down, settled again to the run-

way and veered off into the

grass and rolled at an awkward

angle amid a cloud of dust.

Emergency lights popped out

and the plane was engulfed

within two minutes.

One person had a foot ampu-

tated later in hospital, and another

suffered a nearly-severe head

and a fractured knee. In all,

the hospital said it treated

39 persons who complained of

injuries and kept 25 in the hos-

pital. The plane was bound for

Tokyo from Los Angeles via San

Francisco, carrying 181 passen-

gers and a crew of 11.

Pan Am said damage to the

\$25 million craft was substantial,

but no exact estimate was available.

Quinte Area Employment News

By J. B. STAVELY

Recent national advertising

publicity issued by the Federal

Department of Manpower

and Labour has empha-

sized that a most important

ingredient for economic

growth is the initiative and

enterprise of the individual

worker, which means all of us.

Here, in the City of Quinte

also, we have seen, in recent

years an excellent illustration

of this, together with the co-

operation of all governments

at the local level.

The Belleville Canada Man-

power Centre, although its

primary business is bringing to-

gether workers and jobs, has

co-operated wholeheartedly in

the efforts to increase and ex-

pend the Community's econ-

omy. A Canada Manpower

Centre in the operating arm

of the Federal Department of

Manpower and Immigration,

responsible for the develop-

ment and utilization of our

most valuable asset, human

resources.

To assist in achieving this

objective the Belleville Cana-

da Manpower Centre em-

phasizes to utilize to the max-

imum all the programs avail-

able to it. At the present time

in addition to its main oper-

ating office at 254 Church

Street, the Belleville branch

is in the third year of op-

erating a separate student as-

sembly.

Lynne Spencer of Peter-

borough is spending two weeks

working with her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Spencer

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spen-

cer, formerly of Peterborough,

have recently moved to the

new house recently completed

at Lakeview Drive. They also

visited their uncle, Carl

Price at the Commerce, car-

rot on Sunday.

Lake Field is spending a few

days in Stirling with her

parents, Carol and Linda Stap-

ner employment centre, at

276 Pinacle Street, in addi-

tion to a satellite centre in

the village of Haworth.

As a special service to help

both the community's new em-

ployees and those persons

seeking work, a trailer has

been located since July 19 as

a Canada Manpower satellite

office at the Quinte Man-

power Centre.

To date 100 persons have

registered for work in the re-

sult field. In this connection

several retail employers are

also accepting applications for

cashier positions and also in

sales. They prefer experience

and maturity for the cashiers

but training may be arranged

for suitable inexperienced per-

sons as cashiers.

It has been found no longer

necessary to operate this tra-

iler office on Thursday eve-

nings. Therefore, until further

notice the regular daily hours

will be from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30

p.m.

The Belleville Canada Man-

power Centre is one of 300

located across Canada. All of

them are linked by Telex, so

that they can have imme-

diate telecommunication. The

experienced manpower coun-

sellors at Manpower Centre

are available to give anyone

information free of charge not

only about the employment

picture here, but elsewhere

across Canada.

They give interviews cov-

ering career counselling, train-

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power Training Program and

400 persons are presently be-

ing assisted under this pro-

gram at Vancouver and the

Village of Shuswap. Other ser-

vices available are mobility

grants for relocation and im-

migration settlement.

Employers also have access

to the researchers, the econ-

omists and statisticians need-

ed by employers and industry

to take full advantage of exist-

ing resources and to create

new ones.

Therefore, the role of a Cana-

da Manpower Centre is the

well being of a Community is

a close one.

The Belleville Canada Man-

power Centre invites both per-

sonnel seeking work and em-

ployers requiring workers to

contact them at 254 Church

Street, Belleville. Similar cen-

tres are located in the Bay

of Quinte area at Napanee,

Pictou and Trenton.

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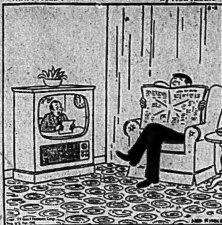
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